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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 10, 1921.

BODIES OF FORTY-TWO VICTIMS OF SAN ANTONIO FLOOD ARE RECOVEREI

Bruises On Girl's Body Found At Autopsy; Celebrants At Gay Celebration Give the Details of Alleged Struggle

Doctors Summoned to Explain Why Body of Actress Was Taken to a Private Undertaker in Defiance of Law

AN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10 -Immediately upon his arrival here. Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle, motion picture actor, will be held in technical custody pending the opening of the coroner's inquest over Miss Virwhose death occurred at a San Fran-

announced today.

"Arbuckle will not be arrested."
Griffith said, "but he will be detained by us until the investigation
has been concluded. I have put four detectives on the case I understand that he is coming up here voluntarily, but he will be compelled to un until the police are finished him. At present we are not contemplating any charge against

contemplating any charge against him."

"The county grand jury is to start an investigation Monday night into Miss Rappe's death and Arbuckle's interest-in it," Harry Kelly, secretary of the jury, said today. "So many women's clubs and private individuals interested in the moral welfare of the city have demanded an investigation that I will present their demands to the jury."

DISTRICT ATTORNEY
TO HANDLE CASE.

present out of the city, will be advised of the circumstances when hereturns and he will handle the mat er before the grand jury."

During the period he is "in cus

tody" Arbuckle, will be examined by Detective Griffith Kennedy, who has been assigned to the case, in an attempt to secure more definite infor-mation regarding the girl's death. He will also be called upon to tes tify before the coroner's jury.

gay party given last Monday in a suite at the St. Francis hotel by the film comedian, where, according to the authorities and statements several of the celebrants, injuries were received that caused Miss Rappe's death at the Wakefield hospital, 1065 Sutter street, was under room

way today.

John Westlake, superintendent of In addition to the several black and the American Railway Express, was in addition to the several black and the American Railway Express, was the manning by his 4. blue marks found on the arms and found dead this morning by his 4served on the abdomen. Officials over the right eye, Dr E. C. Lyan, of the coroner's office declared that company physician, found when he they were undoubtedly inflicted in a arrived, and certified that death had beet in struggle, which injured the girl and set in

lowing his receipt of news of Miss Rappe's death and the announcement that the affair is being sifted by the police. He left Los Angeles Man, Mistaken for Arresno at 11 a. m.

Dags CL-1: I AM DYING, GIRL MOANED, SAYS WITNESS.

Miss Rappe was stricken suddenly ill at the party which was given for a number of members of the Lou-Angeles movie colony who had mo-tored to this city. She was moved secretly to the Wakefield hospital in a hysterical condition after having the muscles of his right arm yester-several drinks and, according to the day while hunting near Helena stories of several guests, after she

had been taken into a room Arbuckle, who locked the door. According to stories of the guests. Arbuckle unlocked the door and came out. As he opened the door. neveral of the guests declare they heard Miss Rappe mouning and cry-

ing "I am dying: I am dying!"
Miss Alice Blake, a show girl liv ing at the Woodrow hotel, 364 O'Far-reli street, one of the guests, made a sworn statement to Detective Grif-

fith Kennedy, who is investigating

DOCTORS SUMMONED TO EXPLAIN ACTION.

Drs. M. E. Rumwell and William Ophula physicians who performed the post-mortem over the body of Miss Rappe, were summoned be-fore Coroner T. B. W. Leland today, and explains why the body of the girl was sent to a private undertaking establishment instead of the county morgue, it was from the coroner's office. was announced

According to Deputy Coroner | Today Frank Frank Becker, the girl died damage from peritonitis and complications, result of damage done at Ia from peritonitis and complications, result of damage. This, he declared was brought out by the autopsy. According to the coroner, the physicians performed the autopsy without authority for the autopsy without authority for the coroner. the autopsy without authority, in not notifying the morgue. It was ex-plained, however, that the physicians suspicious of the death, and had gone under the assumption that she had been under the care of a physician for twenty-four hours previous to her death.

The body was removed directly from the hospital to a private under-

We heard Miss Rappe moaning." (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Guests Are Robbed by Six Bandits

The illustration shows Daisy Farm Inn, the scene of the holdup last night near Hayward, and below, MR. AND MRS. R. D. TURNER, proprietors of the Inn. The photo at the right shows W. S. BROWN, waiter, illustrating the position which he was forced to assume us he entered the dining room last night ahead of the bandits, who entered by the back door.

Charlie Chaplin Is

Given Ovation By

British Admirers

By CHARLES M. McCANN,

Chaplin has arrived Never in English history has a

conquering hero received the spon-

taneous, wildly enthusiastic recep-tion that was extended to Chaplin

when he stepped from the boat at Waterloo station today and drove

As this is cabled. Charlie is bar-As this is capled. Charite is par-ricaded from his frantic admirers, who are held off by a special squad of fifty policemen, detailed to de-fend the Ritz from friendly assault.

He appears constantly on the little

balcony outside his suite and waves and speaks to the cheering thou-sands who have made traffic through Piccadilly impossible.

There were more than 5000 people in the throng that met the boat

train and fully twice that number have aiready passed beneath Charlie's windows.

Charlie himself, in his first in-terview, expressed fears at reveal-ing himself to the kiddies as he

eally is in private life—a dapper.

extremely well dressed and grace-

Chaplin was escorted to a waiting automobile, held upon the shoulders of four policemen, tipping his hat in answer to the

At Southampton, when the Olympic, hours late, docked, the intended ovation had been some-

what curtailed by official foresight. The authorities were mindful of the near-tragedies of last year when Douglas Fairbanks and

Dignity as well as enthusiasm marked Southampton's greeting of the film star. The mayor, the lady mayoress and members of the city council were at the dock. The lord

mayor shook Chaplin by the hand and welcomed him. Charlie re-plied briefly:

"I came to England to escape from myself, which is impossible in America. Please convey to the

people of Southampton my deep appreciation of their generous hos-

Will Go On Cruise

INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE SED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Sept 10. - The President and Mrs. Harding, accom-

Spaniards Prepare to

rojumns as they leave Melilla.

Cope With Tribesmen

MADRID, Sept. 10.—(By the As-

President and Party

Mary Pickford arrived.

pitality and kindness."

ful individual.

to his suite at the Ritz.

LONDON, Sept. 10.—Charlie



Express Chief Is Found Lying Dead In Pool of Blood

Formal police investigation of the John Westlake of S. F. Believed to Have Struck Head While Falling.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 10 .- Lying in a pool of blood in the front room of his Filbert street home, John Westlake, superintendent of legs of the dead girl, two small year-old nephew. Elwin Chapin. black and bive marks were observed on the abdomen. Officials over the right eye, Dr R. C. Ryan.

struggle, which injured the girl and eventually resulted in her death.

The body was viewed today by the coroner's jury which will sift the evidence presented at the inquest which has been set by the coroner for Thursday. "Fatty" Arbuckle will be and that failing in a faint, he struck the head against some sharp object. the principal witness at this inquisi- his head against some sharp object. Working on the theory that West-Arbuckle, accompanied by Frank lake may possibly have come to his Domingues, his attorney, is speeding death through foul play, Detective to San Francisco by automobile, fol-Sergeant Daniel Driscoll has been Sergeant Daniel Driscoll has been detailed on the case.

Deer, Shot in Arm

BY UNITED PRESS LIASEN WIRE TO TRIBUNE. REDDING, Cal., Sept. 10.—Robert Skinner of San Francisco was reported to be in a serious condition from loss of blood here today as a result of the first hunting accident

Trinity county. H. H. Spangler of Martinez, Cal., was said to have admitted mistaking Skinner's khaki clothing for the hide

Skinner's mother and sister have been summoned here from San Fran-

Fall Inspecting Game Herds in Yellowstone

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Sept. 10.

With snowstorms threatening and zero weather, Secretary of the Interior A. B. Fall today insisted on taking his proposed trip by packhorse into the wilderness section of the park to get data on wild game

The party, in charge of expert cation of at least a week.

The party left by motor for Atwill start Tuesday and plan to sleep out three nights, it was an-

Today Secretary Fall will view the done at Jackson lake as a

Turk Nationalist

Troops in Revolt LONDON, Sept. 9 .- A revolt is reported to have broken out among he Turkish Nationalist troops, says despatch to the London Times from

GREEK ARMY HEADQUAR-TERS IN ASIA MINOR, Sept. 10.— (By the Associated Press).—Hostili-ties between the Greeks and Turks of various classes will assist the ar-teased Tuesday for the first time differ in its preparation for the ad-after many weeks of warlike opera-tance and in the protection of the shooting of a civilian there last tions. Both armies are taking a rear

Bandits Rob L. A. Postal Station, Escape in Auto the band orchard. Police and Robbers Exchange WOUNDED BY SHOTS.

Volleys As Officers Pursue

lars' worth of registered mail and cape with the others

Details of the holdup were revealed Henry D. Hileman, a bystander.

bandit car turned into Sixth street this declaration.

The details disclose that twelve Eight clerks and letter carriers shots were fired during the holdup,

The robbers drew to the post- PISTOL'S REPORT

office just a few seconds after the regular mail sacks had been brought

BAGS SLASHED OPEN ON WALK.

While one bandit kept the postal employees covered two others trun-dled the mail truck to the door, where they slashed three of the cacks and piled the contents into the tonneau of the walting automo-bile. The fourth bandit sat at the wheel of the machine with the motor

running.
Within five minutes after the robbery, two automobiles filled with policemen were in pursuit of the bandits but were outdistanced and lost the trail.

After the bandit car had started south on Los Angeles street, Clerk the waiter, at this moment, was Cook fired at the retreating car, forced to walk ahead of the rest sparks flying as his bullets struck into the dining room with his hands the fenders and body of the machine, above his head. Everyone was In returning the fire, the bandits ordered to move over against the struck Hileman, who had hurried wall and to kneel down. Two of the out of a restaurant when he heard the shooting. Although badly COMPUTED TO KYPET the shooting. Although badd wounded, he is expected to recover.

BLOOD SPLATTERED AUTO IS FOUND.

PAMONA, Sept. 10.—A Bunck car, thought to be the one used by the bandits who held up the sub-station postoffice in Los Angeles early this morning, was found by a hunter in the San Jose hills northwest of this city this morning. The windshield was spattered with blood as if it had been hit by a bullet. The colice are scouring the hills in an effort to find further trace of the handits. panied by a party of friends, left Washington this afternoon for a va-

Erin Truce Menaced By Two Kidnapings lantic City, where several days will be spent. Then the Mayflower will BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. up the President and his party

and there probably will be a cruise of several days. The date of the return to Washington has not been de-DUBLIN, Sept. 10 .- Sinn Fein will send Arthur Griffith, Professor Mc-Neil, Ralph Burton and possibly one or two others as its delegation to Inverness to confer with the British cabinet's committee, it was learned on the best of authority today.

The Dall Eireann has virtually de-

sociated Press !- Despatches from cided to accept the invitation of Melilla, Morocco, report feverish Lloyd George for the conference, depreparations are in progress for the coming advance of the Spanish condition that Ireland must remain forces against the rebellious Morocan tribesmen. Spanish war vessels

The truce was further endangered

Mutilated Remains of Second

Auto Salesman Discovered

in a Shed in Rear of Home

of Man Arrested As Suspect

Mother in Machine Bought

From Victim; Blood-stained

a puzzling double murder this after-

Bernard J. Daugherty, Packard auto-mobile salesmar, whose body was found handcuffed and mutilated in

the Desplaines river resterday Harvey W Church, sospected slay-

et of Daugherty and Asmus, was expected here late today, following his arrest at Adams, Wis Finding of the body of Asmustiengthened the police theory that he and Daugherty were the victims of mismething theses.

Church was arrested at Adams, Wis, wher he drove into the town, accompanied by his mother, in a Packard automobile, which he is

purchase a car for his father who resides at Eagle River. Wis He arianged for delivery that afternoon

stained hats, but and hatchet in the

his home. The discovery

Chicago Builders

is going to be a tough job."

Business Section of

wind is fanning the flames.

Whitney Horse Wins

Oregon Town Blazing

virtually meant a rejection of the of the missing convict.

basement followed.

SLAYER SUSPECT NABBED WITH MOTHER.

papers and clothing.

Infamiliarity of Deputy Sheriff With Weapon Prevents His Shooting At Least Two of Six Bandits During Raid

Suests At Resort Near Hay- Railroad Man Captured With ward Ruthlessly Relieved of Cash; Six Shots Fired; One | of Gang Believed Wounded

The unfamiliarity of Deputy Sheriff I Cole with a shetgun, which had een placed in his hands by Constable ed on two of the six highwaymen who last night held up and robbed two of Carl Asmus, an automobile sales-score guests at the Daisy Farm Inn, near Hayward, prevented him from of the home of Harrey W Church, Chief suspend to the restaurant the matter of the home of Harrey W Church, Chief suspend to the restaurant the matter of the sales of the firing into the midst of the robber gang as they congregated for whispered consultation after they discovcene of the holdup.

scene of the holdap.

Cole stood at a side window and trained the gim so that the shot would strike at least two of the robbers without endangering the lives of several of the guests. He pulled the trigger and the gim failed to fire. A safety catch which he pushed the wrong way, was held responsible for the failure to release the hammer As the bandits escaped through the back door, after Constable La Cunha had fired at them through the kitchen door, Cole discovered his mistake in shoving the safety catch forward, and was able to fire at random at the bandits as they fled through the

That one of the bandits was struck

by the flying shot was proved today, according to Deputy Sheriff Joe Soares, who took personal charge of Soares, who took personal charge of the man-hunt last night, when a cap and mask was picked up. Both were pleadits held up and robbed post-office station "C;" Fifth and Los and the man-hunt last night, when a cap and mask was picked up. Both were pleadstains. According to Cole, he saw the man fall and heard him cry out. He was helped to his feet by a cape with the others SUSPECT'S MACHINE
BOUGHT FROM VICTIM.
Church is declared to have admitted purchasing the car which he drove at the time of his arrest from Daugherty and a man he did not know, but who is said to have been account. He had in his massesion a

escaped in a shower of bullets in loday by victims who, although lossan an automobile at 5:20 a. m. today.

Details of the nordule were revealed to the bad in his possession a receipt given by Daugherty for \$5:100, the inches of the car.

Expert Foresters Pressed Into the murchase price of the car. was shot through the neck' as the They are practically unanimous in BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—Bernard

Eight clerks and letter carriers shots were lired during the horopy, were held at bay while two of the that one man was brutally kicked by bandits slashed open the mail sacks one of the bandits, that the life of and seized great bunches of registrated by the same of the same thread for several latters. One of the bandits fired at Rus- moments while one of the robbers, sell Cook, a clerk, when he at-tempted to run for a revolver. breath, stood meditating, with his breath, stood meditating, with his revolver raised, declaring that he was J. F. Boune, superintendent of the substation, declared the amount of going to kill Turner (duests held their breath and women closed their sthorough check was made, but declared it would run into the though the orders of the statistical transfer for the substation of the substatio bandits.

FOLLOWED BY RAID,

The first sign of the holdup came ith the report of a pistol shot in the kitchen. The cook, Sam Lee: W. S. Brown, a waiter, and Turner, were in the kitchen when the two men en-They were ordered to throw up their hands. All did so with the exception of Brown, who held a milk bottle in ne hand and a cleaver in the other. bullet broke the milk bottle.

Mrs. Turner rushed into the kitch-on, saw what was going on and re-turned to the dining room crying,

"Bandits, bandits"

At this moment a man kicked open the front door while another came in through the window. Both gave orders that no one move. Brown

COMPELLED TO KNEEL.

The work of robbing the guests was quickly done. Everyone in the place was ordered to one side of the room. As fast as each could be searched he was ordered to the other side of the room and made to get down on his knees.

Present was W. E Ellis, general superintendent of a nation-wide mer-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Noted European Public Men Write Only For Tribune

THESE men, prominent in the public life of the world, write exclusively for the Sunday TRIB-

ANDRE TARDIEU, former French High Commissioner to MAXIMILIAN HARDEN, fore-

most publicist of Germany. GEORGE R. BARNES, member of British Parliament. They, and many others are cor-respondents of the Consolidated

And The TRIBUNE has exclusive rights to the Consolidated Press in the bay region.
Tardien, Harden and Barnesonly in Sunday's TRIBUNE.

he Whiney entry was favorite.

100 MAY HAVE MET DEATH IN **TEXAS STORM**

San Antonio's Property Loss Placed at \$5,000,000; Tho sands Made Homeless by Wat

CLOUD-BURST CAUSES DELUC

SAN INTOMO. Texas, Sept. 10 .- Forty-two known dead, cording to the police, 100 or more estimated dead, thousands ho Weapons. Clothing Found less and millions of dollars property damage, stood at noon to as the toll in San Antonio as a result of Southern Texas' nigh

> does not need food or medical help at present. The loss of was estimated at not more than one hundred and the property

HOUSTON, Texas, Sept. 10 .-- The mayor's office at San Anti-

it noon today telephoned city hall officials here that San Ante

(By Associated Press) SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Sept. 10 .- With forty-two bodies re ered out of an estimated death list placed by some as high as with property loss variously estimated at from one to three mi dollars. San Antonio today had suffered the worst flood in its tory. A cloud-burst in the Olmos Valley, north of the city. se flood of water down the San Antonio River which joined with f waters from the Alazan and San Pedro Creeks on the west and undated a large part of the business section and several resid

The residence section in which the greatest loss of life occu Packard automobile, which he is said to have purchased from Daughert,

The arrest of Church was ordered after the police had obtained evidence that Daugherty was slain in the basement of Church's home. The bloodstained hats of Daugherty and Asmus were found there, together with a bloody baseball bat, a bloody hammer and blood-stained newspapers and clothing. s occupied largely by Mexican families. Two thousand per

The electric light and street railway power plant was flooded t will be several days before service will be resumed. The w supply was cut off and it will be twenty-four hours before it ca resumed. Telephone service is disrupted.

Gardner Seen on Island, Warden

Service in Effort to Pick Up Bandit's Trail,

night, Warden Thomas Maloney of sald to have held a captain's comthe Federal prison learned today. Church, former tailroad brakeman,

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. appeared at the sales agency Thursday morning and said he wanted to

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 10 .- After five days of waiting for Roy Gardner, California mail robber, who escaped and said he would have a certified Monday from the U. S penitentiary check for \$5400 ready at that time on McNell's Island to give himself Monday from the U. S penitentiary a block from the river. The on McNeil's Island to give himself reached the Alamo Plaza on the at a West Side bank

The salesmen disappeared with
the machine as arranged for and it
was not until yesterday that any
tiace of them was obtained. Then
the body of Daugherty was found in
the triver. up or make a break that would lead which is five blocks from the riv

into the twelve square miles of forest for at least twenty-four hours, the river.

Detectives learned of the automo- and dense underbrush to look bile purchase by Church and went to signs of the missing bandit's where-his home The discovery of the staine abouts. Maloney still insists Cardner has

not left the island, though that be- district. Hef is not shared by very many of were un the manhunters One of the trio assigned to the job of finding the bandit is Louis Sonny. Centralia policeman and former recovered.

Spurn Landis Award forester, who captured the bandit at Both banks of the Sa Centralia after Gardner's break from River are strewn with the BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. CHICAGO, Sept. 10 —The Chicago Building Trades Council last night, by a unanimous vote termed the

Landis award in the building trades controversy "unjustifiable," and have done so, were made by prison voted to request Judge K. M. Landis, guards. Hints were made that at arbiter, to grant a rehearing. least one ranch house on the island
Thomas Kearney, president of the might be raided soon council, in announcing the result of the meeting, said: "We are urging the mention is reached regarding a redecision is reached regarding a rehearing. 'That is all we can do, and it is going to be a tough iob."

In joining the manhunt, Officer
Sonny of Centralia declared he did not believe Gardner was on the island, but that he had volunteered to help Warden Malonev.

A hydroniane from American Telescope Tele A hydroplane from American Lake E. M. Craig, secretary of the Build- soared over the island vesterday and one Construction Employers Asso- landed at the prison dock The ob-clation, asserted that the decision server said that he could see no sign

Landis award reducing wages from 10 to 36 per cent, and said. "It is not to be believed that a rehearing will be granted." As to Disgrman **As to Disarmament**

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
EAST MAUPIN, Ore Sept 10.—
Maupin is a flaming furnace today. of South China, who claims the title surface water, which "president of the republic of China." Maupin is a flaming furnace today. Served formal notice on the State De-Fire, which started in a store here partment today that unless a dele-just before noon, has wrapped the gation from his government attends banks within a few hours. The with no relief in sight.

The leading bank, the hotel, several stores and numerous homes affecting China will be recognized as (Continued on Page 2, Cel. have already been destroyed. A high having validity.

Japanese Ambassador \$50,000 Futurity Race To Be Arms Delegate

BY ASSOCIATED FRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK. Sept. 10—Harry
Payne Whitney's Bunting won the \$\$10,000 Futurity at 6 furlongs at the United States, probably will be one of Japan's principal delegates to the United States. Belmont park today.

Gallant Man was second in this classic for two-year-olds and Dream said at the Japanese embassy today.

Time 1:11 2-5. Official announcement is expected was favorite. soon.

roperty daninge. Some police mutes of the possible number of ranged as lugh as five hundred.

Says Positively Troops from Fort Sam Ho are patrolling the city and aidin rescue work.
The water supply is cut off.

Water from the San Antonio which winds through the city from its tributary, Olmos (Daugherty, whose body was found in the Desplaines liver yesterday, came to Chicago a short time ago from McNeil Island, was in Bloomington, Ills. Both were former service men and Daugherty was might, Warden Thomas Maloney of the Mexical tributary, Olmos Control of the Stributary, Olmos Control of flooded the business section o city for many blocks to a dep

trict, overflowed and joined waters from the river, and through the southern part o

WATER FIFTEEN FEET DEED IN HOTEL LOBBY.

Water stood fifteen feet deep obby of the Gunter Hotel, whi The power house will be o

commission for at least two days. There is a partial telepservice. Water service will be c Street car service is suspende definitely. It is believed that the gr

loss of life occurred in the Medistrict. Residents in that's were unable to set out, though throughout the night by firement police and soldiers from Fert Houston. But six bodies have Both banks of the San An

the guards on the train en route to McNoil Island last June.

Charges that some residents of the Island would be willing to aid and shelter Gardner and that they may

Throughtout the with the wret week with the wret week with the wret week with the wret with the wret week week we were swept away. Throughtout the night, the and west sides of the city war

off from each other, and it was at daylight that the waters has eded sufficiently to permit cro by one bridge in the northern see Newspaper plants were floo but the San Antonio Light succe in is uing an edition on a hand Alarming reports of loss of li

the valley of San Anton south of the city, are coming in the Light is unable to confirm
An unprecedented rainfall. began at midnight Wednesday Friday night, caused the floor this period. Early last night was a heavy rainfall in the vall the Olmos Creek, north of the WASHINGTON, Sept. 10. - Dr. Water from the creek rushed Sun Yat Sen, head of the government San Antonio River and joing into the river from the hears

POWER BOAT BLOWS T LAKESIDE, O., Sept. 19. ower boat Alton blew up in Crie, north of Lakeside, with a on board today. Four were and VITAL STATISTICS

Marriage, birth and de notices will be found

That Ended in Film Death Is Being igated by Police.

nued from Page 1) said in her statement,

nstances surrounding the gement are being thord by the coron or and the and several statements aken. A post mortem has and the stomach of the has been sent to the city analysis. Hushed up at ne details of the con-that have become known sirl's death, created a

ving Los Angeles Ardeath of Miss Rappe. the circumstances at death other than' she came ill while attending notion nicture people in after she had taken a liquor. Arbuckle's veraffair, which was cor-Fred Fishback and nan, was as follows: ed in San Francisco, terman and I, last Satgoon, and went to the hotel, where we engaged-nt. Tired from the long nt to sleep immediately. before noon Monday a ishback with us in the remarked that he had appetar the Palace, and meet her, as he wished el some gowns for him. im that I knew her and the introduction. Sho ented to come to the St.

RIAMING. went into the other

women, Mrs. Mande n. They put Miss Rappe I cold water. She cried had formed around her she couldn't breathe. sician was called and orted that she had quieted ian and I went down into oom; and danced the rest adv had entaged passage

yard to return to Los esday, and did so, not received any intimaiss Rappe's illness was as it turned out to be and much surprised to learn

tained by the thotel at rbuckle was asked to im eave the St. Francis. He urned at once to Los An-

urred Monday afternoon. went to the hotel in ap-e best of health. There al pursons in the party given in Arbuckle's apartwo of the women who a party have made state-after considerable drinkpresent Arbuckle dragged into an adjoining room the door, They heard a d screams from Miss ey declare, and after the door, succeeded in 1219 uckle open it. They enfound Miss Rappe only ad, disheveled and semi-Arbuckle during the clad in pajamas, dressing dippers, his visitors having e he was having breakfast

al persons known to have ing to the door of room 1219.

position to know the de "About a half hour later Mrs. De position to know-the-de-

he statements agree that ie, Mrs. Del Monte and met at the Fig 'n Whistie

MONTES

geles and motored to San in Seminacher's automo-went to the Palace Hotel Sunday night there. Monwent to visit Arbuckle at went to visit Arauckie at at once to help her.
e.visit follows:
"After that a clerk was summon-

were five men and four rooms Monday. All were reely. During the afterparty became rough, and called. showed the effects of Virginia and I were in our suckle came in and pulled nto his room and locked



ice this delicious or when you ike Lucky Strike is sealed in by

teasting process

21 American March

Host at Tragic Revel ARBUCKLE TU ARBUCKLE, who will be called on to give details of party held in his rooms, which ended in girl's death.



and a companion, rushed is my duty to see this thing through."

m. They put Miss Rappe Miss Blake, the local showgirl. who was at the party, who declared that Arbuckle said, referring to Miss Rappe, "take her back to the Palace. She makes too much noise,' r, and moved here there, made a sworn statement regarding the party to the police.

Her version of the gay party fol-

lows in part: "On Monday, about 2 o'clock. Lowell Sherman an actor friend, called me and invited me to a party in Roscoe Arbuckle's anariments Hotel St. Francis. There were sevpeople in the room when I red. There were Sherman, a entered. short, stout man whose name I do not know, Mrs. Maude Del Monte, Miss Zey Prevon, Miss Virginia Rappe and Arbuckle

When I entered Arbuckle and alls Rappe wers occupying a settee together. All were laughing and talking. All had been drinking. Miss Rappe was drinking gin and orange juice. We all ordered some-thing to eat and afterwards just sat

VARIOUS VISITORS.

"Various people whom I did not know, men and women, came in from time to time. One of them was Al Seminacher, who, I was told, was Miss Rappe's manager.

"At this time we were in room 1220, which was used as a reception room. After we had finished eating, Miss Rappe got up and went into the bathroom, which was connected with Arbuckle's room, No

MAbout the same time I went into room 1221 with Miss Prevon. When I returned a few moments later neither Arbuckle nor Miss Rappe were present. I asked Sherman where Arbuckle and Miss Rappe were. Ho replied: "In there," point

"Fatty" Arbuckle and Al Monte tried to get into the room manager for Miss Rappe, but the door was locked. She banged at Los Angeles, and Mrs. and banged on the door and Ar-Monte is contined to her buckle came out. As he opened the te hotel suffering from the door we heard Miss Rappe moaning sequent upon the death of and crying I am dying! I am dying!' Arbuckle came out and sat down with us and said: 'Go in and get her dressed and take her back to the Palace. She makes too much noise.

"In the meantime Mrs. Del Monte had entered the room where Miss killing of two San Francisco police Rappe was. Miss Prevon and I entered and found Miss Rappe lying on the bed meaning and crying. She seemed to be in great pain and I tried

ed. Then we carried her to room 1227, which we had engaged, and the house physician, I believe, was

"There was plenty of liquor there but I was told that Miss Rappe had only had two drinks. I had only one drink myself."

PHONOGRAPH SENT

a was a good girl. I know TO APARTMENT. According to the hotel manage-ment, Arbuckle with Fred Fishbeck and L. Sherman of Los Angeles, occupied a suite of rooms. A request came about noon last Monday that phonograph be sent to the suite. This was complied with on the condition that there he no dancing, Later a call came from the rooms for assistance, stating that a woman in the party had become ill. Assistant Manager H. J. Boyle re-sponded and found Miss Rappe on bed lightly clad and unconscious

Arbuckle was clad in pajamas and a dressing gown, it was stated, ex-plaining that his friends had called while he was having breakfast in

Miss Rappe was taken to another com and Dr. Arthur Boardslee sum-Mrs. Del Monte has received a wire rom Henry Lehrman, who is said to be a moving picture director of

Los Angeles, now Lehrman, according to Mrs. Del Monte is a sweetheart of the Rappe

Air of Desolation

Shrouds Rappe Home
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 10.—Drawn
curtains and an air of desolation today marked the home of Virginia Rappe, Los Angeles film beauty, those mysterious death in San Fran

DETAINED UNTIL OUIZ IS ENDED

Rigid Examination Concern ing Events at St. Francis Faced by Actor.

cisco has shocked motion picture cir-Only the housekeeper, with whom Miss Rappe lived alone, tiptoed about the house today, as much mystified

as anyone else.

The housekeeper said the girl's mother was dead. Little information could be learned as to her private life. Her friends were numbered among film people and she was described as a light-hearted; popular young woman, always included in the social affairs of the film colony.

the social affairs of the man week ago today for San Francisco on a pleasure trip," the housekeeper said. "I don't know whether anyone accom-panied her or not. She intended to stay only a short time, I know, be-cause she made no preparations for an extended trip. The first intima-tion of her tragic death came from the press."

Carribean Storm Is Headed for Gulf

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10. — The Carribean storm area has moved south of the Island of Haiti, according to a report received by the weather bureau here.

The report warns of danger to vestilate the Control of the transfer in the control of the contro sels in the Central Carribean in the next 24 hours and in the western part of the sea Sunday.

The storm continues in a west-northwesterly direction toward the

Two Women Hurt When Autos Crash

SAN JOSE, Sept. 10.—Three peo-ple were cut and brulsed and two ight when two automobiles collided t the junction of the state highway end Cottle road, south of the city. was the only Admission day accident reported at either police or

The slightly injured were Mrs. Margaret Shaw, Mrs. Cora Apple-gate and Ruth Applegate, agod 4. Their homes are said to be in San Francisco, although their addresses rere not obtained.

Mrs. Shaw was driving her autoaccompanied by Mrs. Applegate and when the accident occurred. second machine, owned and driven by Claude Sargent of Box 348, Cottle read, speeded into the highway from the Cottle road and the two cars together with considerable

Mrs. Show was cut by flying glass from the windshield of her car, Mrs. Applegate and her daughter, who were also in the front seat, were cut by flying glass and bruised when thrown to the floor and against the front of the machine.

Sinn Feiners Escape

At Internment Camp DUBLIN, Sept. 10.—(By Associated Press.)—A tunnel requiring many weeks to construct was employed Thursday night in effecting the escape of some fifty interned were reported.

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by soldiers. The prisoners built the tunnel under the barbed wire, using some of the flooring of their luts for props. The most difficult part was to clude th guard. Numerous prisoners gave songs and recitations, which received great applause both from other interned men and, it is said, from the guard. While this was proceeding between forty and fifty men passed through the tunnel and have not been seen since.

Spud Murphy Denied Supreme Court Plea

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10 .- The State Supreme Court declined today to hear the appeal of Edmond (Spud) Murphy pugilist, from his conviction and sentence of from one to fifty years for attacking Miss Jessie Montgomery of Reno. Nev., in company with a number of other men here last Thanksglving day. Murphy is in San Quentin prison. The rounding up of Murphy and his confederates, three of whom were given like sentences, resulted in the officers and the sheriff of Sonoma county at Santa Rosa, Cal., by three supposed members of the gang and

their lynching. Pershing to Present Medal to French Hero

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—General Persising, chief of staff of the United States Army, was ordered by President Harding today to proceed to France to present the Congressional Medal of Honor to the unknown soldies of the sepublic

AGED WARDEN DEAD. WALLA WALLA (Wash.), Sept. 10.—Frank W. Paine, aged 82, first warden of the state penitentiary, died here last night. He was ap-pointed warden in 1887. Paine was mayor of Walla Walla from 1884 to 1886. He was also city treasurer and chairman of the school board for 25 years. He came here in 1862 walking from California.

Unclaimed Body of Turk General in Paris Morgue

PARIS, Sept. 10 .- The body of Escad Pasin, the former Turkish general and dictator of Albania, who was shot and killed by an Albanian student on leaving his hotel fourteen months ago, is still lying in the municipal mortury

anclaimed.
No one appears to be interested in the disposition of the coffin containing the remains of the once proud dictator. Should no claim be made for the body with-in eight months the city of Paris will have it carried to a municipal cemetery or Potter's field.

42 Bodies of Victims of San Antonio Flood Found

ed pelimeli along the thoroughfare.
Street cars were standing where

Tornado Kills Two

Austin, Capital of

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 10.—Austin, the state capital of Texas, was cut

off from the rest of the world early today by a cloudburst late last night.
All lines of communication and the railroads were tied up. Officials of telegraph companies declared the en-

tire distance between Granger and Austin was flooded. They did not

Last word reaching Dallas from Austin said over ten inches of rain

fell up to 1 o'clock this morning

over Austin and all surrounding ter-ritory with the deluge unabated a

Nation-Wide Storm

try-wide thunderstorm disturbances

bureau here. He said the disturb-

day:
The disturbance swept down over

rain is fast turning to snow in the

know any details.

In South Dakota

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their operations were quickly ticles of furniture, automobiles and THEET CARS HALTED:

MANY MEXICANS DIE. Street car traffic was suspended and hundreds of persons were un-able to reach their homes. Many of them spent the night wandering about the business district.

Police and firemen attempted to warn residents in the Mexican section of the city and succeeded in getting hundreds of them to safety before the San Pedro Creek over-

Many others were cut off before they could get out and the police estimated the loss of life in this district would be large. WATERS BEGINNING TO RECEDE AT S A. M.

At 8 a. m. the waters were receding, but were not yet within their

Soldiers were bringing out people who had been marooned throughout the night. The weather still was cloudy and further rain was in pros-Unless there should be un-precipitation in the Olmos Valley, it is not believed there is

Wires of commercial telegraph companies went down early this, morning, and scores of persons anxthey were safe went to the office of the San Antonio Light and appealed to have messages sent out over the wires of The Associated Press, which

EY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. SAN ANTONIO. Sept. 10.—Last night's flood district extends from

Brackenridge Park, south along the river through the business district. It also extends along the entire lengths of Aluzan and San Pedro creeks. Flood waters were five feet deep in Crockett street at 8 o'clock this morning, and the flood extended as far uptown as Avenue C. West Commerce street was flooded. Practically every downtown bridge had been rendered unsafe or totally were reported today from the Canawrecked. The Crockett street Bridge dian Northwest to the Gulf of Mexis an exception.

Soldiers are patrolling the downtown district to prevent looting.

Along the Alazan Creek three houses were washed away, but a careful investigation by police leads to belief that all occupants of homes inches in Watertown, Wis., to 7% in the flooded district escaped. In inches in San Antonio, was reported the downtown business district merchants called out extra help in removing valuable merchandise from basements and lower floors of the and would probably last over Sunsubmerged buildings.

BODY OF WOMAN. One body, that of a Mexican from the I. & G. N. bridge—the first known vic-

tim of the flood. Police cars at daylight went out northwest and the temperature in Avenue C, where pavements were Montana is already below freezing completely torn up for many blocks. Cox predicted a general fail in templateglass windows were broken, ar-i perature to a marked degree

with hail, some stones of prodigious

trical storm in Omaha. Wind razed

yesterday afternoon, a few moments after the crowd had disappeared.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, Sept.

here and Laredo, according to an an-nouncement made by the road last night. Traffic over the line from

Corpus Christi to Laredo cannot be resumed before Sunday at the earliest, it was said.

SPOKANE, Wash. Sent. 10. -

snow fell throughout northern and

entral Montana yesterday, according

Fruit trees were damaged in

Lewistown, and spring wheat in the foothills in that vicinity was reported to be flattened out. The snow is said

o be of immense value for the fall

Potomac: 1 Drowns

ASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—J. L. Mc-

Nichol of this city, a civilian em-

ployee of the naval aeronautical test-

ing laboratory, was drowned yester-day, when a navy scaplane fell into

the Potomac river. The body was re-

The plane, it was reported, ran into

in air pocket when making a turn

and plunged into the water. Lieu-tenant Hugh W. Roughley, a reserve

flyer, who escaped without injury,

In Fight With Posse

NOGALES, Ariz., Sept. 10 .- W. H.

Smith, former city elerk of Nogales, now out on bonds on a charge of

funds, engaged in a gun fight with

officers who discovered him endoav-oring to smuggle an automobile load

of liquor from Nogales, Sonora, to l'ucson, Ariz. Smith abandoned the

car and sought cover in the brush

volver and is expected to put up a fight when the posse now searching

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10 .--

Charged with forgery and the passing

of worthless checks, A. C. Nodler, accountant and efficiency expert,

was arrested yesterday in his Post

The imprisonment of Nodler, who

is forty years old, leaves his nineteen-year-old girl wife and seven-months-

old haby penniless. The girl wife ex-

pressed firm belief in her husband's

innocence, saying "I know he really

Insurance officials report that \$50.

000,000 worth of silks, cigars, furs

and other small goods were stolen

within a radius of 200 miles of New

DON'T WORRY-Take Horsford's Acid Plus

phate to steady the nerves. A delicious toni defen-builds energy, tones the system,— Advantagement,

Is Forger Suspect

Efficiency Expert

Former City Clerk

naving embezzled \$6000

or him closes in.

street apartments,

York last year.

covered,

was the pilot.

Seaplane Falls Into

With the temperature slightly be- six days."

Storm Sweeps Nebraska;

Many Bridges Destroyed

to a réport

Abandoned Wife Is

McSweeney Family

Meyer, 846 Allston way, is planning

lappy family reunion at her home.

other sisters residing in the bay re-gion will also share in the festivities.

Pittsburg Residents

OF GUESTS AT INN other imaginable thing were scatter

Six Masked Men Hold Up the they had been abandoned by their Patrons of Daisy Farm and Flee With Booty.

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SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Sept. 10.cantile agency and international detective bureau, who was recognized by one of the masked bandits. Ellis by one of the masked bandits. Ellis was ordered to put up his hands, and replied that he would as soon as he could find his wife. In a rage the bandit flew at him and threatened to shoot if he disobeyed. Mrs. Ellis called out to her husband from nearby and he stood by her with his hands up. Noticing an expensive bar pin in his wife's walst, he attempted to remove it, but the bandit was watching. Three bullet hoies appeared, in the floor very near Ellis' feet. The bandit later forgot the bar pin. were destroyed in a ternade which struck just outside the Sioux Falls city limits last night. The towns of Ollis, Hartford and East Sloux Falls are reported hard hit, but telephones and telegraph communication is demoralized, telephone poles and trees obstructing the roads and making them impassable. Texas, Is Flooded

As the bandits made their search, taking nothing but silver or currency, Mrs. Turner removed a \$1000 diamond ring from her finger and concealed it in her mouth. SAVES DIAMOND PIN

BY MAKING TIEA.

Bert Levy, resident of Middletown,
Lake county, saved a diamond pin
by pleading with one of the bandits.

"It was given to me by my dead parents," he said.
"Is that really so, fat?" said the bandit, bending his face near Levy's.
"Is that really so, you big lummix?
All right. Keep it."

with the deluge unabated at one man, who refused to give his name, lost \$2500, which was in currency rolled up and in his hip pocket. Sitting at the same table was Dr. Ernest H. Pape, city health officer of Berkeley, who had \$500 in his hip pocket. He managed to burrow the use of his left hand from its position high above his head and threw the wallet under the table. threw the wallet under the table. It was overlooked by the bandit, who, finding no money upon Pape' person, asked him how he expected to pay for his dinner.

In the meantime Clyde Cooper, one of the musicians, slipped out a side window and ran to the home ico, marked by tornadoes in South Dakota and Nebraska, a disastrous flood at San Antonio, Texas, and heavy rainfall over the entire Miss-issippi valley.

Heavy rainfall, varying from 5.1

of Turner, near by, and phoned to Hayward. Constable Cunha grabbed a revolver and shotgun and started for the scene of the holdup. En route he met Deputy Sheriff Cole; who was en route to the inn, but who was not aware of the holdup. Cunha ran to the front door and Cole to the side window where he covered the bandits with the shotgun. The bandits did not know that he was there until they saw Cunha looking in the window. Two of them ran through the kitchen door while two others, who had just finished searching the last guest in the place, and taking \$400 from the cash register, dropped to the floor and crawled to the literary drops. Figure guickly they the kitchen door. Rising quickly they dashed through the door and fled. As they did so, Constable Cunha, who had been waiting for Cole to fire, kicked open the door and fired through the kitchen door. The shots

did not take effect.
TRAIL OF BANDITS IS.

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LOST IN CORN FIELD.
Constable Cunha and Cole, enforced by other deputy sheriffs, and later joined by Deputy Sheriff Joe Soares and a posse, followed the men for some distance after they ran from the inn. The posse heard the bandits making their way through a corn field on the ranch of E. Q. Webb, and while searching through the corn field the trail was OMAHA, Sept. 10. — Rain, mixed low freezing, show fell all day in the ith hail, some stones of prodigious Gallatin valley, according to a Bozethrough the corn field the trail was lost, as the corn patch covers many

Georgetown lake section.
All northern Montana, according Throughout the holdup, the men from Great, Falis, is were masks made of black stockings: a portion of the baseball stand at covered tonight with a light fall of the state fair grounds, Lincoln, late snow. The eye-holes were worked in the masks and not cut for temporary The mask which is believed to VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 10. - In a have been dropped by the bandit, who is thought to have been wounded northwest gale, thirty inites west of Eureka, Cal., yesterday afternoon, with shot, discloses eye-holes very 10.—Eleven bridges and 8000 feet of the Vancouver gas boat Mamook, with shot, discloses eye-holes very track have been washed out on the disabled and leaking badly, was neatly worked in black thread, as Texas-Mexican Railroad between picked up by the Pacific Salvage though they had been used before, company's steamer Algerine, according to a wireless message received bere last night. The Mamook's or were meant to be used more than once, the thread having been used to prevent the edges of the holes crew was reported saved, their vessel taken in tow. from ravelling when the masks are

The several shots that were fired HOUSTON, Texas, Sept. 10. - The which are believed to have been about twelve, were fired to intimidate following bulletin on the tropical dis-turbance in the Carribcan Sea was various guests, who were slow about recognizing the orders of the banreceived by the Houston Weather Bureau from Washington.
"Advisory: Tropical disturbances Friday night is in longitude 68, latitude 14, approximately. Is moving The man who did most of the shooting stood in the middle the floor and at each veiley would use vulgar language. west-northwestward with increasing

intensity. Dangerous for vessels in Central Caribbean Sea next five or CHINESE COOK MAKES VIGOROUS PROTEST.

The hold-up was not without its comical side. The Chinese cook was led into the dining room very much reainst his will, kitchen there broiled a chicken din-Granted Annulment ner, which was approaching the stage where it needed exacting care. "My chickee burn, chickee burn, SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10. - Mrs. Lillian McGinnis today was granted an annulment of her marriage to Chester J. McGinnis, in Judge Dan-iel Deasey's court after she told the court that her husband, who had posed prior to the marriage as a chickee burn," persisted the cook. He was ordered to keep quiet. ' kleep kliet," he told the robber. "My chickee burn, I get hellee." The bandits are believed to be

wealthy contractor and land owner, had left her, following attempts to which held up the Stag inn a week which held up the Stag inn a week Mrs. McGinnis said that while she was ill in hospital, McGinnis had taken \$100 belonging to her and decamped with it to Los Angeles. From last night was for Several other holdups are In the wake of the flecing gang last night was found a baseball cap, may ultimately throw some which

hat city, she said, he had written her several letters, which she submitted, light on the identity of the robbers, and in which McGinnis referred to himself in auctioneering style as officer in the county is alert today and in which McGinnis referred to himself in auctioneering style as "One perfectly good man who goes to the highest bidder." Mrs. McGinnis also told the court of her husband's boasts that women were "craxy about him." She said he asked her to open a drawing account for him in a hank and threatened that unless in an effort to apprehend the bandits. Every hospital and every physician in the bay district has dits. theen asked to report at once if someone applied for treatment for buckshot wounds. a bank, and threatened that unless she did so, she would never see him again. This threat, she said, he made

Date Set to Hear when she refused to finance Street Protests

ALAMEDA, Sept. 10.—The hearing of protests against the opening of Versailles avenue will take place in the council chambers of the city hall Will Hold Reunion September 20 at 8 o'clock, according BERKELEY Sept. 10.-Separated to statements being sent out to the protestants by City Clerk William McSweeney, of New York, Mrs. J. E. Varcoe. A great many protests have been received from residents and the Southern Pacific company over the McSweeney is now on his way from the east. Another brother, Frank street opening. McSweeney of Modesto, has come up to join in the family party. Two

The residents complain that the as sessment district should include the entire city. The railroad company is opposed because the street extension will cross three lines of train tracks creating a decidedly dangerous situation for motorists.

On Vacation Tours U. S. Seeks Treaties PITTSBURG, Sept. 10.-Mr. and Mrs. James E. Fahy and niece, Miss Regarding Mandates Naomi Fahy, of Oakland, left this morning for Sacramento to attend LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUTE.

the State Fair.

Ernest Wilson is spending a vacation in Santa Cruz and bay points.

Chief of Police John Williamson powers on the question of American powers on the question of American and son. Charles, accompanied by interests in former enemy territories. Thomas Davis, left yesterday for under mandates, it was definitely lake Taboe on a fortnight's outing. stated today at the State Department.

Poland's Premier And Cabinet Quit WARSAW, Sept. 10.—(By the Asciated Press.)—The Polish cabinet, eade dby Vicent Witos, resigned to-

German Mark Sold At Less Than Cent NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- The Gertoday, being quoted at .0039. After-wards it firmed up to .0100, off

Watch for the Great All-Fiction Number of the Oakland Tribune Magazine!

WORLD'S MOST CELEBRATED WRITERS TO BE REPRESENTED SEPTEMBER 18 **SUNDAY** TRIBUNE



OCTAVUS ROY COHEN Author of "The Crimson Alibi," Polished Ebony," etc., who contributes to TRIBUNE'S scrial-a-week fiction.

Beginning with the September 18 Sunday magazine The Oakland TRIBUNE inaugurates its new fiction policy, by which it prints a complete serial by the most celebrated living writers each week. The magazine on that date will be given over entirely to fiction. It will challenge national attention in the scope and quality of its reading. Among the stories will be "Life Insurance-\$400,000," by William Almon Wolff; "The Garage of Enchantment," by Samuel Merwin; "The Bull Called Emily, by Irwin S. Cobb; "The Kind Mr. Smith," by W. J. Locke; "Because of the Dollars," by Joseph Conrad; "From Now On," by Frank L. Packard, and the regular TRIBUNE serials, including "Mystic Isles of the South Seas," "The Bride of Mission San Jose," "Holding a Husband," etc. The stories will be profusely illustrated by America's leading artists.

Cream of Modern Literature Signed

Humor, pathos, western stories, sporting stories, tales of the land and sea-all are included in The TRIBUNE'S matchless list of contributors to the new fiction symposium which starts with the Sunday magazine of September 18. Names illustrious in America. and Europe are on the list. Irwin S. Cobb, whose picture illustrates this panel, contributes one of his funniest stories in "The Bull Called Emily," complete in the issue of September 18.

WILLIAM ALMON WOLFF, author of "Life Insurance; \$400,000," first of The TRIBUNE'S new "Serial-a-week" stories, is one of the most successful magazine writers of today. His name is linked with the best in current fiction. Stories by Rupert Hughes, Booth Tarkington and other famous writers will follow

Oakland Feribune

WOMAN KILLED, MAN INJURED AS

Prominent Whittier Matron Is Bride-Elect Victim of Motor Accident Near Mojave.

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 10.—Mrs. Catherine Post, a wealthy Whittier woman, was killed and E. M. Wheatland, also prominent in that city, was slightly injured when the latter's heavy touring car, in which they last night.

Members of a train crew saw the

Members of a train crew saw the car overturn and rushed to the aid of Mrs. Post and Wheatland, who were pinned beneath the machine. Mrs. Post died while being brought to Bakersfield by Charles Maroney, who had stopped his car to assist the victims of the accident.

The accident occurred as Wheatland's car was starting up the grade out of the sand cut near Bena. According to Wheatland, who was driving the street of Mrs. William H. Rich-

cording to Wheatland, who was driv-ing the machine, his vision became blurred by the lights of a train which

a tract of giant redwoods in a Canfornia national forest to the name of Bolling Arthur Johnson, founder of the Hoo-Hoo organization, was voted to accept the hospitality of the yesterday at the annual conclave of hostess. that organization here. Yesterday's program concluded the Fresno sessions and the delegates and their friends left for General Grant park, where the final meetings of the convention and the election of officers were held.

Purchase of a HOMESITE assures financing THE HOME In Maxwell Park

Pay for a homesite, 40x100 or larger, in Maxwell Park, from \$700 to \$1400, with a small deposit lown and \$2, \$3 or \$5 a week, and inancing for the home you want to build on it is assured under arrangements that have been made.

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Proximity of schools—all grades Nearness to 2 local carlines, one to be extended onto the property, and Transbay lines. ligh class homes going in-36 nou

Suitable building restrictions

No taxes until July, 1922, an extension which has also been TO GO EAST. granted former purchasers.

From Oakmind—Take No. 7 car (55th re. By Automobile—Go out Foothill Bouleard to 55th ave. Then out 55th to vard to 55th ave. Then out 55th to Brookdale ave. From there two blocks



property.

Sister Are Honor Guests

In compliment to Miss Marjorle Lenfesty, who will become the bride of Russell J. Adams, September 14, and her sister, Miss Claire Lenfesty, were riding to Freeno from Whittier, and her sister, Miss Claire Lenfesty, overturned on a sandy road near who will leave next month for the Bena, several miles north of Mojave, East and Europe to study music, Mrs. George Lenfesty presided as hostess this afternoon at her home in Marin

In honor of Mrs. William H. Richcording to Wheatland, who was driving the machine, his vision became blurred by the lights of a train which was coming toward him on the tracks which run parallel to the dirt highway.

Hoo-Hoos Vote for

Redwoods Memorial
FRESNO, Sept. 10.—Dedication of a tract of giant redwoods in a Calfornia national forest to the name of the machine track of giant redwoods in a Calfornia national forest to the name of Mrs. William H. Richardson of Austin, Texas, who is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. George E. Gross, a tea will be given the afternoon of September 15, from 4 to 6 o'clock, by Mrs. Gross Receiving with the hostess will be Mesdames Joseph W. Warner, Louise Allender, Charles Gross, Joseph Loran Pease, Edward Enga, Wickham Havens, J. P. H. Dunn, John Commers and the Misses Chrissie Taft and Edith Beck, Mrs. Gross will entertrum at her now home in Taft and Edith Beck, Mrs. Gross

DANCE AT HOME CLUB.

The grab-bag section of the West Oakland Home is planning a dance, to be given at the home club on Friday evening. September 16, under the direction of Miss Jean Ivah Murphy and Mrs. Olive Fanning. The com-mittee consists of Mrs. Olive Fan-ing, Mrs. William Robertson, Mrs. O. B. Hart, Mrs. Frank Dickson, Miss Ethel Bean, Miss Mildred Olsen, Miss Meta Stanton, and Miss Jean Ivah

The marriage of Miss Marion, H. Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Reed, and William A. Hanson of East Oakland will be solemnized this evening at the home of the bride-elect. Rev. John Snape, pastor of the First Baptist Church of this city, will officiate. Miss Lillie Hanson will be maid of honor, and Walter Hanson, best man. Little Marian Claire Peters will be flower maiden.

LUNCHEON FOR

were Mesdames M. A. Cox. J. E. Rebard, J. C. McEwen, Ethel Oswald, A. Alexander, John Perger; Misses visiting at the Presidio from her has sent out two hundred cards for home in Florida, and is a belle of a tea which she will give for her army circles. Guests this afternoon daughter Miss Mary Louise Michaels, LUNCHEON DOWN were Miss Elizabeth Barrows, Miss Tuesday, September 13. Miss Michaels, LUNCHEON DOWN

THE PENINSULA. Gwynn, Miss Alice Peters, Miss Cornelia aels is to attend Bryn Mawr. The Gwynn, Miss Alice Peters, Miss Carol affair is to be given at the home of Seabury, Miss Elleen Eyre and Miss Elizabeth Taft.

Grand street, Alameda. Elizabeth Taft.

SCHOOL SET

Miss Geraldine Gannon is enter taining this afternoon for Miss Ruth Younger who is to attend Vassar College. Miss Gannon attended the University of Illinois last year but will enter Vassar this fall.
Saturday, September 17, a group

of the sub-debutantes will be off for of the sub-debutantes will be off for school in eastern climes. Miss Mary Chickering, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anima Chickering, is to attend Miss Halls in Pittsburg, Mass. Crossing the continent with her will be Miss Betty Dibblee of San Rafael. Miss Harriet Walker, daughter of the Clinton Walkers, and Miss Hope Somersett who are to attend Vassar, will leave on the same train; Miss

Home Building

will flourish in Montclair this Fall-

with building difficulties over. Several

homes costing from \$5000 to \$18,000

are now under construction. Numerous

plans are being drawn for Montclair

residences, all of them interesting, be-

cause the large homesites in this new

home section permit of individuality.

The trees, the view, the acre and half-

acre sites, with room to live, should ap-

-a choice portion of Montclair, just opened, adjoins Pledmont on the east.

See this beautiful spot, where you can buy a half-acre within the city limits of Oakland for \$16 to \$29 a front foot.

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peal to your family also.

MISS ELSA HERGERT, who is visiting in Los Angeles with her cousin, Mrs. Horatio Harper (Marion Dallam). Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Dallam, with whom Miss Hergert makes her home, are touring the south by motor. (Boye Portrait)



was tendered Miss Mary P. Brower Porter left today for the east, the by Mrs. A. R. Sontheimer at her new latter to place her daughter in one have in High street Thursday after LUNCHEON FOR
FLORIDA GUEST.

Miss Frances Hatch, daughter of Miss Eleanor Fitzgerald will go noon. Miss Brower is prominently cast to study at Mount Vernon School identified with the public schools of Nevada and has been spending her this afternoon for a coterie of her sorority sisters and intimate friends, whom she had bidden to meet Miss Eduth Burroughs of the Delta Delta

| Alloyander, John Perger: Misses

Mrs Henry Rosenfeld will give a large luncheon September 16 at her McKinney, W. Mayo Newhall, Dr. home in Menlo Park. In October and Mrs. David Walker Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Rosenfeld will return to her apartments at the St. Francis for the winter.

Lyman Whour, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Tymothy Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Tymot A delightfully appointed luncheon winter.

ASK THE TRIBUNE Bureau of Information

The town of Clyde was the subject ! of a query sent in to the Information Bureau of The TRIBUNE recently y a Berkeley woman. In her letter of inquiry she says, in part:

"Will you kindly relieve my curiosity with regard to the town of Clyde?
By whom was it built, when and why? What was the large building why? What was the large building standing alone near the houses originally built for and for what is it now used? Why is the town practically deserted, and who was the architect that designed the homes?" The town of Clyde was built by the United States government for the

Another reader sends in the following query:
"Please tell me what the following letters stand for: P. O. I. S. M. T?"
The above letters stand for "Post-

office Inspector Superintendent Mail Trains. The TRIBUNE Information Bureau will answer all questions of a general nature except school or legal problems, debates, trade and firm names and queries as to the time of

day.

The Bureau is open every day except Sunday, from 8 a. m. to 9 p m.
If answers are 'desired by mail, United States government for the Bay Point shippards during the stamps must be enclosed. Quickest World War. The large building was results can be obtained by telephoning to the bureau. If you have any world war. The large building was results can be obtained by telephonused as a hotel. The architect was ing to the bureau. If you have any Bernard R. Maybeck of Berkeley, problems of a general nature to solve who designed the Palace of Fine Arts ask The TRIBUNE Information Buat the P.-P. I. E. in 1915.

FREEING GUILTY **WOMEN IS HELD** FALSE CHIVALRY

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.-A false idea of chivalry has made pretty women who kill human beings believe themselves immune from punishment, Thomas Lee Woolwine, district attorney of Los Angeles county, Galif., and prosecutor of Madalynne Ohenchain and Arthur C. Burch at their trial in November for the murder of J. Relton Kennedy, declared here last night. Woolwine said he was here in connection with the Kennedy

case. Woolwine scored Chicago juries which he said freed a "dolled up murderess" and convicted a 60year-old woman. The pretty woman is entitled to no advantage, he

Woolwine denied statements that California laws precluded the death penalty on circumstantial evidence. He refused to state, however, whether he expected to ask for the death penalty in the Kennedy case.

Striking Miner's Wife Inherits \$1,000,000

FORT DODGE, Iowa, Sept. 10 .-Mrs. Henry Hale, wife of a gypsum miner of Fort Dodge, has become the wealthiest person in this city. She is the daughter of Wallace Farley, wealthest citizen of Boone county, who died last Friday. His will, filed for probate in Boone yesterday, left her one-half of his estate, vai-

American Cement Plaster company, ham was killed; Mrs. Ethel Bar-American Cement Plaster company, ham was injured, and Katharine He has been on a strike since July I. Barham, 7, was bruised elightly Hale and his wife live in a humble when Johnson's automobile upset on dwelling in the gypsum district. They the Portland-Newberg highway, have been married a little more than eight miles north of Newberg. All were from Portland

MAN COMBING

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 10 .- H. J. Winton, temporary address this

Winton was seated in the city plaza watching the army of an-kles that passed by his beach when ho was accosted by Detective Ed-ward Cox and asked to explain his business.

now in search of a woman who meets my requirements."

Here are Winton's requirements.
She need not be pretty, but
"Must have a real honest to goodness laugh, not one of these twitterers like a canary." She must not be a prohibitionist.

She must prefer her home to a moving picture house.

Packer Control Act

er Morrill, assistant chief of the buassistant to the secretary of agri-culture, to administer the packer control act, Secretary Wallace an-rounced today. The administration of the grain exchange control law may be given to Morrill when an ap-propriation is made to correct the rovisions of the act, it was said.

OREGON AUTOIST KILLED. ued at more than \$2,000,000. PORTLAND, Sept. 10.—A. L. Her husband digs rock for the Johnson was killed; Mrs. Ethel Bar-

Jewish Women To Assist U. C. Students

By EDNA B. KINARD.

Renalssance of thats friendline which has a care for the happiness and comfort of the stranger finds : beautiful expression in the Berkele Alllance of Jewish Women, which has pledged practical devotion to the men and women of their race en-rolled in the University of Califor-nia. In the great mass of 10,000 of students, coming from all parts of the country, who knows about the trials and lencliness and needs of the individual? Right here is the in-spiration for the splendid task to which the women of the Alliance have appointed themselves, with purpose to enlist their sisters all over the state in the movement. How eagerly is their program being adopted is witnessed in the membership roll, which has grown from 2 small group to include some four hundred of the most prominent Jewish women about the bay, within the short space of six months
- A students' loan fund, and ultimately a students' clubhouse, both

to become permanent, is the concrete expression which the purpose of the Alliance has taken. To welcome the student to the campus and in signal him out individually for some courtesies was the simple, original plan that the women organized to carry out. But this is not enough, they have found. Absence of a friendly atmosphere, or lack of a few doll us, has spoiled many a brilliant career. The Alliance stands ready to enter the breach where it may have opportunity.

Invitations have gone forth from the leaders of the Berkeley Alliance of Jewish Women for a reception and dance in the Twentieth Century dance in the Twentieth Century Clubhouse, in honor of the university students on Saturday evening, September 17, Elaborate plans are being made for the function, which is designed to bring into friendly relations the students and those who are eager to extend to them a worthwhile and sincere friendship, while claiming from them co-operation is carrying out their program of ser-vice. It is the initial effort of the Alhanco women to contribute to the realization of that expectation which every man and woman brings to col-lege. The reception and dance will be followed later in the season by a series of social affairs, where students may have opportunity of meet ing informally with each other.

Mrs. Joseph Kay is president of the Alliance. Mrs. Joseph L. Daube is chairman of the committee arranging for the September function She has the enthusiastic assistance of a score of fellow members.

A Get-Together Theater Party is announced by the Stanford Women's Club of San Francisco for Tuesday evening at the Alcazar. The Stanford Stadium fund is to benefit. Reservations are now being made at the theater box office.

Music and stunts by Stanford

alumnae and students will feature the intermissions. Before the performance dinner parties and supper parties will bring together Stanford men and women in interesting re

Among those who have reserved boxes for the benefit are: Frank B Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Barneson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harvey, Joseph R. Hickey, Dr. and Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Mr. and Mrs. Timo-

San Anselmo has added a new parent teacher association to the roster of second district, California Congress of Mothers, according to the report of Mrs. W. H. Marston of Berkeley, president, before the executive meeting this week. More than fifty officers and delegates par-ticipated in the September delibera-tions which fully launched the year!

"Loyalty with Service," is the slogan which has been adopted. Particular stress will be given in the coming months to the organization of new clubs and increasing the membership rolls in those already formed. Alternate months will mark

president's message, outlining plans and achievements, distributed among the local clubs in the second dis-

Mothers of freshmen students and members of the faculty will be the guests of honor at a reception which the Berkeley High School Parent-Teacher Association has arranged for Tuesday afternoon in the school auditorium. The social afternoon will launch an important program of work. Mrs. C. S. Bullard, president, will be assisted in welcoming the guests by the board of directors.

An executive meeting of officers of the association is called for 2 p. m., preceding the reception.

Tomorrow Closing

Day At State Fair SACRAMENTO, Sept. 10 -The 1921 State Fair, one of the most notewo thy in the history of the institution as regards attendance, exhibits and specialties: Morning-Band contests.

Afternoon — Choral numbers by Southern l'acific Company Gles Club, band concerts, free attractions in front of grand stand. Evening-Fireworks.

Private Search Is Opposed by Ashurst

UTICA, N. Y., Sept 10.—Declaring himself opposed to the stringent regulations embodied in the Volstead Act, United States Senator Henry A. Absurst of Arizona, in an address last night, denounced the searching of private property for liquor without a warrant as illegal and a con travention of rights guaranteed ur der the constitution.

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my housework now. I recommend your Vegetable Compound to my riends and you may use this letter f you care to do so."—Mrs. W. H. BLAKE, Route I, Steens, Miss.

now many women, overworked, tired and ailing, keep up the ceaseless treadmill of their daily duties until attractions, will come to a close to-morrow night. In addition to the regular features, the program for the final day offers the following weak and nervous. But every such woman should be convinced by the they are afflicted with female troubles woman should be convinced by the many letters like hers which we are constantly publishing, proving be-yond question that Lydia E. Pink-ham's, Vegetable Compound will overcome such troubles, and write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., in regard to their sealth.

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city, is seeking a perfect woman.

"I am hunting for a perfect mate," replied Whiton. "I've been on the road two years

She must not object to smoking.

Administrator Chosen WASHINGTON, Sept 10 .- Ches-

eau of markets, has been appointed propriation is made to carry out the

Film Sometimes Red Because of Attempts to Doctor It.

AGO, Sept. 10 .- When movie e to censoring their films, netimes have some strange is related at the Chicago

intors getting a picture they take a hand at fixing it up. we cut out funny parts that ors think great, left in parts otherwise preplexed their

have sometimes sent back ed them o give us the whole as we did not find anything " remarked Miss Benita Chicago's acting chief 'At other times we have re-he whole film after their attempts to doctor it up." Phicago censors sit as sort iev are keenly averse to use frequent injunctions to ellin-

kicking and striking man or too close views of choking." number of violent movie ok a hand in reducing the urders. They cut them out

OID RACE TROUBLE. indicated by this line from out all scenes of white chilsing negro boy and throwing

ting a race trouble.
and of the law is another ion that the censors try to Biorification of lawlessness claims is one of the most fre-rms in which this comes up. nsor should, he able to put ring today that we did not uld be done seven years ago,"

reason for this betterment is -moving picture people re-at censorship has come to

lär Ransacks Alamedan's Home EDA, Sept. 10.-The home

was enteredaby burglars last d thoroughly ransacked. An inventory reveals that the irs obtained a 32-caliber re-ind five dollars. As the place apletely upset in the search it as yet oven able to deli-itermine what else was taken, police have a very good de-n of the burglar, however, was seen by H. Parry, 724

Only in Sunday's Edition of BIG BILL'HAYWOOD

Oakland Tribune

Will These Features Appear

But for the assassination of Mathias Erzberger, Maximilian Harden, German editor and publicist, believes Germany today would be a monarchy. Labor, he declares in a cable from Berlin to the Sunday TRIBUNE, is the bulwark of the German republic and may save it from the militarists. The industrial workers were indifferent to the activities in behalf of a return to Kaiserism until Erzberger was murdered when they were brought to their senses and caused a demonstration that will be long remembered in Berlin.

France too is stirred over the slayng of Erzberger, but Andre Taring of Erzberger, but Andre Tar-dieu, former French high commis-sioner to America, takes a view of the situation different from that of Harden. The French statesman believes that militarism is gaining an upper hand in thermany and says that Europe is imperilled thereby.

Some of the radical leaders in treat Eritain are demunding that the government give the unemployed full work or full pay, obtaining full work or full pay, obtaining money therefor through tax levies under the "poor law." The demand has met with some encouragement.

played in bringing about conferences between Irish and British leaders in number of violent movie an effort to adjust differences and n Chicago has been reduced establish peace in the Emerald Isle. has brought to the monarch a popu-larity in England he never before has enjoyed, says William Bird,

> The government census on the industrial situation will be given to the public next Wednesday and according to Harden Colfax, will show unemployment on the decrease with a steady trend back to factories, mills and mines which are increasing their outputs. Business men, generally, have quit talking hard times and buying orders are beginning to pour

Impending changes are rumored in Washington, says Robert T. Small. The merging of the war and navy departments would let out one cabinet officer and it is believed that Miracles" will be discussed by the Secretary Mellon will soon retire Rev. C. C. Wilson in his sermon Sunfrom the treasury portfolio. Should day morning at the Alamedá Confront has it that Secretary he do so, report has it that Secretary Weeks will step into his place.

Stuart P. West says that Wall street is certain that the turning point in business has been passed and indications are that trade conditions are improving. He refers to healing. the cotton market and other idences to justify an optimistic feeling over the outlook.

Frederick McCormick, famous cor-respondent, who has gone to Siberia for The TRIBUNE, writes another

SCHOOL CLUB TO DANCE. The Elmhurst School Mothers' Club will give the first dance of the been season tonight at Redmen's hall. Ninety-fourth and East Fourteenth A large attendance is ex-It is also announced that

Asserting that the day of the "knock down and drag out police-man" is over, and suggesting that have recruits no longer should "be turned out upon the suffering public with full authority to act as possible. One hundred and eighty-six

Pastor to Discuss "Healing Miracles"

Miracles" will be discussed by the gregational church. Wilson has visited the healing meetings in San Jose and will give his views upon both the healing miracles of Jesus and the present day revivals of faith

Sunday night there will be a speclal Boy Scout service at the Congregational church. The service has talk on "Leonardo—a Hero for Boy for personal injuries sustained by sion as to the advisibility of asking Scouts." Special invitation has been issued to the Rotary Club, which is sponsoring the Scout drive. The complaint relates that on The large vested choir of the September 15, 1920, Peters, in the W. C. A for its monthly luncheon which is sponsoring the Scout drive. The complaint relates that on The large vested choir of the September 15, 1920, Peters, in the church, after three months' vacation, will appear at both services Sunday press Co., went to the Southern Pavinder the leadership of Eugene Ro-cific freight depot in West Berkeley the regular meeting of the club will under the leadership of Eugene Rotake place next Monday afternoon land, chorister, and B. H. Howard

SAYS HE'S MAKING UTOPIA IN RUSSIA

Fugitive I. W. W. Chief Says Soviets Have Solution for Unemployment.

By JOHN GRAUDENZ,

United Press Staff Correspondent, MOSCOW, Sept. 10. - "Russia iolds out the solution to the unemdoyment problem in the United States. American workers will find the social and industrial freedom they have sought all their lives over here today," "Big B'ill' Haywood, they have sought all their hives over here today," "Big B'ill' Haywood, I. W. W. leader, told the United Press, in an exclusive interview here today.

"Here is the scheme I have been in the scheme I h

planning since I arrived in Moscow," Haywood said. "It's my idea to form in certain prosperous parts of Rus-sia all manner of workmen's units,

has met with some encouragement, but George N. Barnes, member of the house of commons, feels that if a lice officers." Commissioner Frank collumnerates as he would be paid in industry, unember of the would be paid in industry, unember of the work will become chronic.

Turned out upon the suffering pure live inaugurated my senting pure like officers." Commissioner Frank collumnerates, who recently arrived like officers and eighty-six lumberlaess, who recently arrived like of police of the work at Kauznetsky Basin, east of the collumnerates of miners lived and eighty-six lumberlaess, who recently arrived like of police of the consider the work at Kauznetsky Basin, east of the collumnerate work at Kauznetsky Basin advisability of opening a real police school in Oakland.

Colburn lays out a complete course of study for would proposed to work on a beat. Eighteen studies are suggested. They include a knowledge of law, the use of firearms, flustian, humane handling of criminals, first aid and sundry other substates. It should be sufficiently be sufficiently being the for a start. Other such colonies will sneedly be built by industrial units.

aid and sundry other suchets likely to make a polleman competent.

Crime prevention, says Colburn, is one of the matters pollement should knowabout. The commissioner asserts that polled work is becoming more complicated and specialized every day.

"The police school is becoming a matter of urgent necessity," he says, "and I hope it will be established as others to favorable places in the Done and sundry contents.

matter of urgent necessity," he says, kauznetsky Easin, and has sent quickly as possible." egion and in Turkestan.

"While there are nearly ten million unemployed in America and millions of others elsewhere, here's the opportunity for them to build the idealistic state they've been gleraming of and debting for all the ALAMEDA, Sept. 10.—"Healing dreaming of and fighting for all their

> "From a political viewpoint, we ought to tell the workers to remain there, "But as a friend of the workers, say to all my friends who are look. ing for real liberty, 'Come to Rus-

Workman Sues Two Firms After Injury

The Southern Pacific Railway and been arranged in the interests of The Standard Soap Co. of Berkeley Alameda Boy Scout week, which begins Sunday. Troop No. 4 will be today by Fred Peters and the State Similar discussions will be held in present in uniform and participate Compensational Insurance Fund. other Oakland pulpits tomorrow in the exercises. Wilson will give a Damages in the amount of \$15,121.94 morning or evening. The final deci-

> cific freight depot in West Berkeley to deliver some freight. While he was doing so a drum of sulfuric acid, awaiting delivery to the Standard Soap Co., exploded, deluging him with the burning liquid. He was burned about the face, neck, body, arms and legs. On burn, on his right arm, he declares, is even now threatening his life. Hospital and doctor expenses during his illness amounted. expenses during his illness amounted to \$121.94

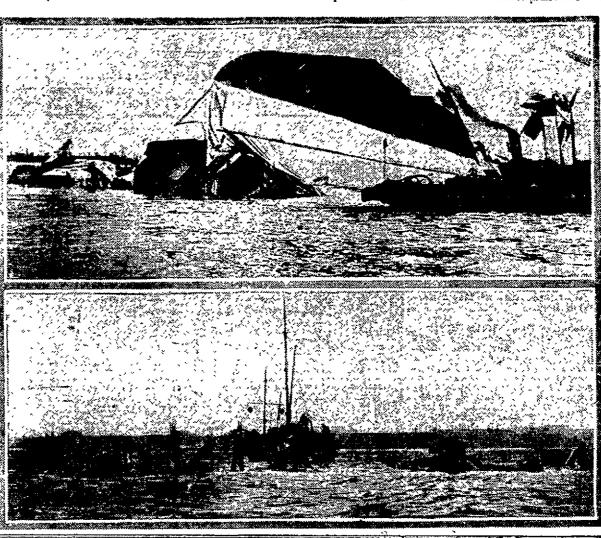
Anzac Educator Is Shown City Schools

Dr. Frank Milner, personal representative of the minister of education for New Zealand, made a tour of the assislant superintendent. Dr. Milner has just attended the Pan-Pacific Dr. Milner says he was told by educators of Honolulu that the school systems of Qakland, Berkeley and Los Angeles are worthy of study. (

The best pomelos grown in China come from the provinces of Amoy China who have never seen or tasted and Canton

Photographs showing the destruction of ZR-2, world's largest dirigible. The upper picture shows the airship shortly after it exploded and fell into the Humber river at Hull, England, carrying to their death forty-five members of the crew. The lower picture shows a mass of tangled steel girders, all of the dirigible that was left to sight a few hours after the disaster. The rescue boat has (Copyright, 1921, by Underwood & Underwood)

Pictures of World's Greatest Air Disaster



Pastors to Discuss

The healing services recently conducted in San Jose by Mrs. Aimee Temple McPherson will be discussed in many Eastbay churches tomorrow morning and evening. It is stated that there is now a movement on foot to ask Mrs. McPherson to come to Oakland and conduct services Inquiry has come to the various pastors asking for a frank state. ment as to what they believe in re-gard to Mrs. McPherson's cures. Rev. Frank M. Silsley will conduct an open forum tomorrow evening in the First Presbyterian church, in which the subject of the

meeting will be thoroughly discussed. Whether or not the cures are permanent, under what conditions can such miraculous cures be made, and what is the aftermath of such healings , will be among the subjects discusse

Union meets Tuesday noon at the Y. W. C. A for its monthly luncheon

day and is being held in default of The girl told the district altorney's

September 5. Cooper agreed to take her home Stopping along the road Cooper demanded that the girl get in the back seat with him, she said. When she refused, she said, he choked her into unconsciousness. When she awoke, night had passed and she was lying in the back seat, From there, she said, Cooper drove her to a roadhouse, where he kept her all day. She escaped while Copper wa sdozing, she said.

Ice Company Workers S.P. Trains Will Leave Services of Healer Charged With 'Slaving' Three Minutes Earlier SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10 .- John

Skinner, employee of the National ferry and electric train schedule Ice company, is in jail here charged going into effect Morday, Sept. 12, electric trains connecting at Oakland with violating the Mann white slave Pier with ferry boats for San Fran-act. He appeared before United cisco will leave their terminals or States Commissioner Francis Krull an average of three minutes earlier today and was held to answer to the than at present. The trains will leave

Skinner was arrested last night by the police, It is alleged that he brought Norma Blackstead, 22 years old, from Seattle to San Francisco. The ferries are scheduled to arrive at San Francisco the San Francisc after he had gone through a fake after the hour and to leave San marriage ceremony with her. It is Francisco on the hour and 20 and 40 alleged that Skinner has a wife and minutes past the hour. six children in Seattle. The girl, who believed that she was Skinner's wife, is in a local hospital about to become

Berkeley Prisoner Récaptured in Break

BERKELEY, Sept. 10 .- Harold Lockweed, deaf and dumb, is safe in a cell at Berkeley police station today after an unsuccessful dash for liberty yesterday.

Lockweed, who was picked up for

a storm is approaching, and pile itals to discuss the international expenses of protein and make an bad weather strikes.

Beans contain a high change situation. The meetings are of protein and make an set for beginning Dacember 2.

With the new Southern Pacific

charge under \$100 bail, which he a httle earlier than at present in was unable to furnish.

Retired Merchant Kills Himself in S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO. Sept 10 --homas J. Lester, retired merchant, committed spicide today at his home, 410 Geary street, by shooting himself in the head with a rifle. His body was found by his daughter, Lillia, who told the police that her father had been in ill health for a long time.

Meetings Called On Exchange Situation

WASHINGTON. Sept. 0.—Secretary Mellon, as chairman of the Increased a call to the ministers of linance of all the Latin-American gan and she will take the body tary Mellon, as chairman of the In-ter-American High Commission, has By instinct pigs understand when here and in the other respective cap-

NATIONS COURT

Főrmer Enemý States' Entroys Make First Appearance in League Debatos.

GENEVA, So.t. 10.—36thu Root, the American jurist, will receive the unanimous vote of the South American delegates to the League of Nations Assembly when the election of judges for the permanent international court of justice is held on Wednesday next, it was stated here today. Many of them also favor Root as chief justice of the court. They express confidence that Root will accept the post when he sees the unanimity of the demand that he serve, and plans for his election are going forward on this theory. It developed today that the South

ion of four Spanish-speaking judges.

Phey will be content if one of the four is Spanish, and the three re-

maining judges from South America.

A telegram was received today from the government of Honduras, saying it was sending a delegation to the Assembly of the League of Nations, bringing a list of nominations or the permanent international court. Honduras was not represented n the first assembly last year. Former enemy states made their rst appearance in the debates of Dietrichstein, the Austrian delegate, took the floor this morning. He spoke in French and was well relorff pictured the economic and inancial situation of Austria, and refiewed the work done by the council with the view to restoration of the country. He urged that measures lecided upon be applied at the earliest possible moment, so that

Austria might be able to work out her own salvation.

M. Spalaikovitch, the Jugo-Slav delegate, made a bitter attack upon Albania, and criticised the action of the assembly last year in admitting Albania to the league.

"Albania is not a state," he de-clared. "It never had frontiers and can no more be considered a country now than it could last year." The chairman of the assembly endeavored, by invoking the time limit, to put an end to the speech of Jugo-Slav delegates, which it was evident made a painful impression on the as-

Alaska Deputy Killed; Slayer Is Shot Dead

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Sept. 10.— Deputy United States Marshal J. L. Anders was shot and killed Thurs-Anders was shot and killed Thursday by Sam Cote, a Hot Springs farmer, and Cote. later in the day was slain by a posse of eight Hot Springs men, according to information received here today.

The deputy marshal had gone to serve a warrant on Cote. Reports said Cote met the officer with a rifle and fired Anders left here intending

and fired. Anders left here intending and fired. Anders left here intending to take his prisoner with bare hands—a habit of Anders, whose bravery on many occasions had enhanced his popularity in this section of Alaska. The advices from Hot Springs did not say whether Cote was shot re-sisting the posse or whether he was

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A Question of Rest

Some busy people give as their reason for not going to church that they "need the rest."

For one thing, the hour at which church begins allows people abundant sleep; so staying home is not a matter of getting the required amount of sleep.

As to the question of how best to rest on Sunday, you will find that a quiet hour at church, where your mind is filled with something apart from the routine of life, will soothe your nerves and relax your entire mental and physical machinery and so better fit you for your work. In "that peace which passeth all understanding," found only in the House of God, you will find real rest.

The many chinches which advertise in the Saturday (today) Church Section will give you a sincere welcome. The presence of their advertisements is proof that they want you to come to them.

Occasionally you will find a church notice on the first Classifed page.

LABOR HEAD ASKS CITIES JOIN IN AID OF UNEMPLOYED

Influx of Idle Workers Due Soon, McLaughlin Says in Co-operation Plea.

A program for relief of unemployment in which all of the cities of the state are asked to join to the end that methods may be standardized and the greatest efficiency result, is urged today by John P. Mc-Langhlin, state labor commissioner. McLaughlin points to the fact that the peak of employment, ordinarily, is at this time and that as winter approaches the number of unemployed increases. Within a short time the harvesting season will be over and the army of men who move westward with the winter will be here. Last winter, it is estimated, 50,000 jobless men came to California and McLaughlin believes that the number this year will be greater. Other organizations that have large part in the handling of the unemployment situation each year have joined with McLaughlin in an apneal that the cities work together and have plans all laid before the necessity arises. Among these are the Salvation Army, the executive committee of the Labor Council and

others.
ASK GOVERNOR TO ACT.

Speaking for the labor committee John W. Mullen, editor of the Labor Clarion, has said: "The initiative for making such plans as would result in concerted action by all the municipalities should properly be taken by the

"The problem is larger than the needs of any community. It is statewide and there should be a close co-operation of all existing agencies and provision made against duplica-tion of endeavor.

"The necessity of this uniform plan

is apparent when it is remembered that during the unemployment crisis of 1913, when each municipality worked out its problem alone and without thought of other communities, large numbers of the unem-ployed rushed to the community where the bread line served the favorable conditions prevailed. BURDEN ON CITIES.

This condition of allairs placed a burden upon the communities which had handled the situation most effibreakdown in unemployment felief.
"Federal state and months."

lighed. The army officials have met in conference and plans will be announced soon for a campaign in which the public will be asked to

Cannery Worker Killed When Hit

Wife Rushes to Scene; Col lapses When She Discovers Husband Is Victim.

SAN-JOSE, Sept. 10.—Thomas Garnet, an employee of the California Co-operative Canneries company of this city, met death late yesterday afternoon when his skull was crushed in one of the canning machines

the accident with other workers and keley.

her husband. The man lived but a few moments. dying while being rushed to the East Columbia hospital nearby. Garner's children were also work-

Ing is the cannery at the time, but were kept away from the scene by others in the place. The family had been living in one of the companys cottages and originally came to San Jose from San Francisco No one actually witnessed the tragedy, which ended Garner's life. He was kiding a mechanic in fixing a machine and momentarily stood

back to watch the mechanic. Suddenly, it is believed, he stooped for ward for a closer view and his head was crushed between an arm of the machine and the body of the machine.

Contract Award For Pittsburg Building Made

Large Market Structure to Be Built On Prominent Business Corner.

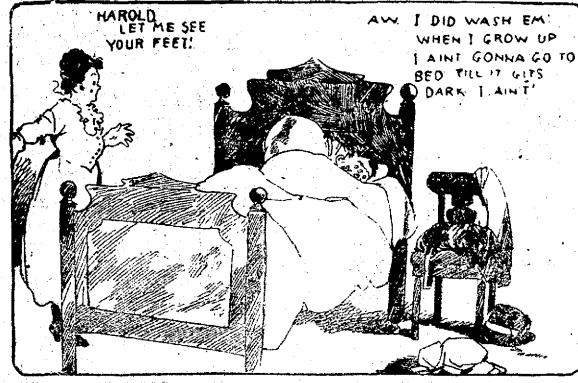
PITTSBURG, Sept. 10.—G. E. Seeno and A. Colombo of this city were yesterday awarded the contract for the erection of a two-story building on the southeast corner of Third and Railroad streets, one of the most prominent corners in the biseiness section. The bid of Seeno and Colombo was \$35,985.95. Other bidders were:

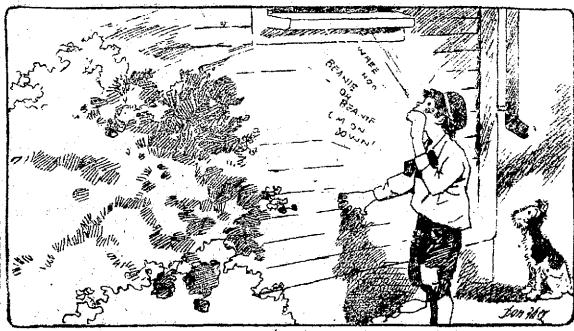
Bailey & Co., \$40,695; Barrett & Hilp, \$46,488; Cahill-Vensano, \$40,-150; Field Brothers, \$45,223;
The structure when completed will house in up-to-date market, which will be conducted by the owners, A. C. Cardinale, F. Iacona and M. Patane. The former will have charge of the ment department, Iacona of the groceries and the latter the fish and vegetable department.

Tin seed in making pewter ware comes from the province of Yunnan,



KIN YOU REMEMBER?





Deserted Family Ten Times, Wife Charges

MARTINEZ, Sept. 10.—Claiming that her husband continually mags: and scolds her, left-her and her two Creole Cafe shortly after midnight, children on ten occasions and has a free for all fight started on the "Federal, state and municipal gov- unjustly accused her of unfaithful dance floor while Folice Inspector ernments should plan in advance for ness, Kathleen Hamilton of Martinez Joe Enright and William Haldaman Federal, state and municipal governments should plan in advance for ness, Kathleen Hamilton of Martinez today filed suit for divorce in Superior Court against Obed A. Hamilton of Martinez today filed suit for divorce in Superior Court against Obed A. Hamilton of Martinez today filed suit for divorce in Superior Court against Obed A. Hamilton of Martinez today filed suit for divorce in Superior Court against Obed A. Hamilton of Martinez today filed suit for divorce in Superior Court against Obed A. Hamilton of Martinez today filed suit for divorce in Superior Court against Obed A. Hamilton of Martinez today filed suit for divorce in Superior Court against Obed A. Hamilton of Martinez today filed suit for divorce in Superior Court against Obed A. Hamilton of Martinez today filed suit for divorce in Superior Court against Obed A. Hamilton of Martinez today filed suit for divorce in Superior Court against Obed A. Hamilton of Martinez today filed suit for divorce in Superior Court against Obed A. Hamilton of Martinez today filed suit for divorce in Superior Court against Obed A. Hamilton of Martinez today filed suit for divorce in Superior Court against Obed A. Hamilton of Martinez today filed suit for divorce in Superior Court against Obed A. Hamilton of Martinez today filed suit for divorce in Superior Court against Obed A. Hamilton of Martinez today filed suit for divorce in Superior Court against Obed A. Hamilton of Martinez today filed suit for divorce in Superior Court against Obed A. Hamilton of Martinez today filed suit for divorce in Superior Court against Obed A. Hamilton of Martinez today filed suit for divorce in Superior Court against Obed A. Hamilton of Martinez today filed suit for divorce in Superior Court against Obed A. Hamilton of Martinez today filed suit for divorce in Superior Court against Obed A. Hamilton of Martinez today filed suit for divorce in Superior Court against Obed A. Hamilton of Martinez today filed suit for divorce in Superior Court against Obed A. Hamilton of Martinez today file

Motorists traveling from Yoko-hama to Kobe must ship heavy ma-chines by rail, as the weak bridges through a side door. No arrests were of the country roads will not bear made. Stagg resides at 910 Macdon-lieavy weights.

Free-for-All Fight In Cafe Calls Police

Because C. W. Stagg claimed he was short changed by a waiter in the

to get two witnesses who he claimed saw the waiter take the money. When the girls refused to let the

Alameda Co. Vital Statistics By Machine Arm Births, Marriages and Deaths

Marriage Licenses

AT SAN FRANCISCO.

Raymond E. Brown, 22, Alameda, and Marguerita H. Haaf, 22, San Francisco.

Malcolm A. MacKenzle, 26, Alameda, and Ruth, Payne, 21, San Francisco.

ed in one of the canning machines lisco.

Charles Phipps, 32 San Francisco, and Sadie Rupe, 31: Oakland:

William L. Tange, 34, Royal Oaks, tablishment, rushed to the scene of Mich. and Ida M. Creighton, 32: Ber-

Divorces, Suits Filed

Ada W. vs. Charles E. Long: cruelty.
Lydia L. vs. William L. Meyer: cruelty.
Nettic E. vs. Frenest L. Ferrer Digany.
Dorothy R. vs. Herbert T. Schou: cruelty.
Johanna vs. Jefferson D. Crawford: cruelty.
May E. vs. Walter H. Withrow; cruelty.

DIED

ELLIS-In Oakland, September 7, 1921, Mrs. Jack Ellis, wife of Jack Ellis, wife of Jack Ellis, laughter of Mrs. Washington of Seattle, Washington: a native of

1921. Mrs. Jack Ellis, wite of Jack Ellis, daughter of Mrs. Washington of Seattle, Washington; a native of Ohio.

The remains are at parlors of Baker-Taylor, syccessors to Wells-Baker. Funeral will be announced later. For information cail. Oak. 9048. Baker-Taylor.

McNamaha—Died in France, March 21, 1918. Henry A. McNamara, beloved son of the late James and Mary McNamara, loving brother of James E., John T., Joseph P., Frank L., Reuben A. and May McNamara, all of Martinez; a native of Martinez, aged 23 years.

Deceased was member of American Legion Henry A. McNamara Post, No. 29, of Martinez: Mt. Dlablo Parlor, No. 101, N. S. G. W.; Dlablo Parlor, No. 101, N. S. G. W.; Laurel Camp, W. O. W.; M. I., to Columbus, No. 574, of Vailejo, Cal., Remains will be at Curry's Undertaking parlors until Friday p. m.; will then be taken to family home and remain there until Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock, when the funeral cortege will leave for St. Catherine's Church, under the auspices of the American Legion.

The funeral will take place Saturday. September 10, 1921, at 19 s. in., from St. Catherine's church under the auspices of the American Legion.

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Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday. Sept. 12, at 9:30 a. m., from the parlors of Freeman & Cox-Road & Wennedy Undertaking Co., 2620 Telegraph ave. Oakland.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Saturday. Sept. 10, 1921, at 11 o'clock a. m., at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Company. Telegraph ave. at 30th st., Oakland.

Taylow. In this city, August 9, 1921, Flora 1, Taylor, widow of the late

tember 12, 1921, at 2:30 o'clock p. m. at the parlors of the James Taylor Co. northeast corner of 15th and Jefferson streets. Oakland, Cal., to which friends are invited. Interment, Mt. View cemetery.

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WALTER—In this city, September 9, 1921. Arthur Gliman Walter, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Walter and brother of Charles Addison, Edwin M. and Mrs. William Swift, a native of California, aged 14 years and 17 lays.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Saturday. September 10, 1921. at 2 o'clock p. m. from his late, residence. 430 Staten ave, Oakland. Incingration, private

WILLIAMS—In Oakland. September

Alum Rock Park
WILHAMS—In Oakland. September
1921, Elizabeth C. Williams, dearly
heloved wife of David I. Williams,
Joving mother of Miss Nellie E.
Williams, Mrs. Annie C. Piper, Mrs.
Famile B. Sullivan, Mrs. Cora M. Van
Dorn and Alfred J. Williams, a native of Virginia, aged 75 years, 2
months, 6 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral
services Monday, Sept. 12, 1921, at
2 o'clock p. m., from her late residence, 1434 Union street. Funeral
conducted by Ernest A. Wollitz.
WHITE—In France, Oct. 34, 1918,
William Stephen White, beloved son
of William T. and Mary White, and
brother of Edward S., Esther and
brother of Edward S., Esther and
Edna White, a native of Johnsville,
Plumas county, California, aged 24
years, 1 month, 25 days.

Friends are invited to attend the
funeral services Saturday, Sept. 10,
1921, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph ave. at
30th st. Interment Mt. View cemetery.

Cannoth St. Catherine's and employees of
In Hard Battle

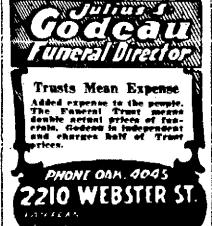
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CARD OF THANKS.

We carnestly wish to thank our many friends and relatives for their beautiful floral offerings and sympathy, also other valuable assistance which was most sincerely appreciated during our deepest bereavement.

MR. C. F. LIPPOD AND FAMILY.

Albee, Edmund F. Kiine, William H. Biaker, John D. Kelly Louise
Burkhardt, Frederick Lippman, Kalph Marion
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Clucas, William F.—64McGrail, James A.—61 Feldman, Gretchen-Follansbee, Bachel -Si McKenzie, Agnes-8 Maxey, Clarence II. Garat. Pefer Price. William Grammater, Demetri-Ross. Elfza-78 40 Tonisky, Edward-38
Green, Wm. M.—43
Greene, Walter R.—4
Husted, Kathryn M.—Williams, Melvon Oat



Police Rescue Man From Fists Of Neighbor

Victor Didn't Believe Beaten Man When He Shouted "Enough;" Is Jailed.

SAN JOSE, Sept. 19. Detective Charles Hertell vouches for the fol-lowing incident, which he claims place in Orchard street. near yesterday afternoon when he as called to settle a fight.
A call came to the police office. the effect that a man was severel beating another on Orchard street Hertell made a wild dash in the poice "jit" to the acene of ction. On arriving there, he says, he found the report to be true. A man, giving the name of Giuseppe Fereira, was found engaged in the act of sewas found engaged in the act of severely pumelling one Joe Caputa. a neighbor. Caputa was lying on the ground and yelling "enough, enough," in loud and anguished tones.

Herteil grabbed Fereira by the coat collar and hauled him off the almost

prostrate Caputa. "Here! Here!" expostulated the MARTINEZ, Sept. 10.—Hundreds etective. "Don't you know enough of persons from Martinez and vicin

Heve him!"
After recovering from his laughter, which logically ensued, Hortell man-requiem high mass was celebrated aged to place the irate Fereira on-by Rev. Father Kelly and Rev. der arrest. Later Caputa appeared Father Clyne. Pallbearers were exand swore to a charge of battery soldiers and members of Renry A.

The fight. Caputa said. started McNamara Post, American Legion, which he claims was charge chickens in his yard.

Alum Rock Park

office that a fire had broken out in the canyon.

Grave fear was at first expressed for the safety of buildings in Alum Rock park, but the fire fighters summoned by the manager soon succeeded in checking the flames, which fornia Loan office, in South Market were completely out before mid-street near Sente Clara making night. It was the second such fire to be reported from Alam Rock canyon this summer. No indication as to how it started was obtainable.

The fact that the canyon is shel-tered from winds of the valley enabled the firemen to fight the blaze with much more ease than in the

Woodmen Offer Turkey as Prize In Member Drive

HAYWARD, Sept. 10 .- A new incentive has been given the campaigners in the local Woodmen membership drive by the announcement of the camp today that a turkey is of-fered the neighbor recruiting five an arrest. new members during the alloted pe-

Simultaneously, the camp an-nounces an initiation to be held on this coming Tuesday evening, Septhis coming Theoday evening, sep-tember 13. There are quite a num-ber of applicants signed up to ride the "goat" on that evening. It is understood, however, that there are more than 12, so donations of black cats will be out of order.
On Tweeday evening, September 20, the camp will hold one of its rectal dances. All members, their friends and families are invited.

By Donahey || FURUSETH ATTACK ON REDS SPLITS SEAMEN'S UNION PARENTS WILL

Sailors Divide Into Two Camps As Result of Expose of Plot.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10. -As a esult of exposures of radical activities made by Andrew Furnseth, the San Francisco local of the International Scamen's union is divided today into warring comps. There is the "left" wing that is protesting because Furnseth gave no opportunity for a reply to his speech and adjourned the meeting after its purpose had been achieved, and there is the "right" wing that is supporting the

Furuseth, all admit, made the speech of his life. With a portion of his audience hooting and jeering. the author of the Seamen's Bill last night stood before the union he organized thirty years ago and scored roundly these members who had offiliated with the I. W. W. or the Third Internationals at Moscow.

prove that red activities had been the late Dr. Win. Gwin who, with the series, was presented parties of enking.

A schoolmasters hanguet we have charged that a num-presented California in the United ber of shipping lines flying the American States School.

The documents include the origination of the finish own that a num-presented California in the United line cup, the gift of his fellow of licers.

Colonel Carleton, who graduated from west Point in 1883 served in carry the graduated from West Point in 1883 served in Furuseth announced the meeting was mission to statehood, the original of over scores of mea jumped to their the bill providing for the building feet to reply. Something approaches of the first transcontinental railroad, and bills for the establishment of insisted that the meeting was over the navy yard at Vallejo. and the police were sent for to pre-

useth's speech follows: "British influence, working in the dark, has brought about a condition in which American ships are no long-er being manned by American crews. This influence is seen in the con-certed effort of ship-owners to lower wage and labor standards below the

ANARCHISTIC PLOT. "At the same time, international radical forces, directly obeying the liciates of the Third Internationale of Moscow, are progressing rapidly in a well-organized plot, first to weaken and crush loyal organizations of American seamen, and when or American seathen, and when crushed to take it over and use it for their own anurchistic ends, "The United States Shipiping Board, obeying the secret British influences, has played into the hands of both these forces by leading the way in the reduction of wages and the lowering of standards to the point where American, sailors can no longer live.
"No nation ever successfully built

up or long maintained its own mer-chant marine," declared the father of the seamen's act, "unless the sone of that nation went to sea. Americans are quitting the sea and secret Eritish influence is the cause."

Hundreds Mourn Soldier Dead at Funeral Rites It you see it in The TRIBUNE androon East 14th street. The farm will raise poultry and vegetables.

First Martinez Soldier to Fall in World War Is Given Impressive Burial.

MARTINEZ, Sept. 10 .- Hundreds to let a man up when he hollers that ity this morning attended he funeral he's got enough?" St. Catherine's church where

> iozen fraternal organizations to which McNamara belonged were in attendance, Six San Franciscans, former soldiers, and employees of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph comoany were honorary pallbearers. Mc-Namara was employed by the phone company before entering service. At St. Catherine's cemetery a saluty over McNamara's grave was fired by a squad of soldiers from Benicla arsenal. McNamara was killed in March, 1918. His body is the first of Martinez soldiers who died in France

Store Window; Take Jewelry

SAN JOSE, Sept. 10 .- Police and sheriff's officers here today were foining in a concerted search for two men who late yesterday afternoon conducted a daring daylight burglary of the windows of the Calistreet, near Santa Clara, making away with approximately \$500 worth of gold watches and gold chains. The theft was perpetrated just be-

fore 3 o'clock. Although few stor .: were closed here, there were but few people on the street. The loan office was closed for the day and the two men apparently seized in apportunity when few were in the neighborhood to execute the burg-They smashed the window with

some blunt instrument and in a flash had removed the contents of three trays of watches and gold chains, which they crammed into their pockets. The pair then fled north on Market street toward the railroad were south of the office at the time of the robbery.

The authorities have good descriptions of the men and are, hopeful of

San Jose Vital Statistics

SAN JOSE, Sept. 10.—The following vital statistics were recorded in this city today:

DIED.

KAMP—In San Jose, Cal., September 2, 1921, Otto Kamp, beloved father of Benjamin and Alfred Kamp. Mrs. Clara Mough, Mrs. Helen Dannert, Mrs. Belle Fox. Mrs. May McMillan and Mrs. Freddle Grubb, a native of Indiana, aged 32 years.

San Francisco Netus

ALLOW GIRL TO PICK OWN NAME

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10 .--Because her father and mother said they were unable to face the responsibility which would rest on them in case they picked a name for their baby that the child might not care for after she grew up, little three-year-old baby Pugsley, who recently arrived from Honciulu, is still without a cognomen She is the daughter of Lieuten-

art and Mrs. F. N. Pugsley, U. S. N. Whenever the parents address their daughter, they merely call her "Pugsley," and so it will be until the child attains an age when she can select her own name.

Old State Papers Given to Museum

SAN (FRANCISCO, Sept. 10 -A valuable collection of historical docmore than seventy-one Sears old, and dealing with early California events, were donated yes. PROVES RED ACTIVITIES.

He read letters and documents to be useful by the family and heirs of tiring after forty years of continuous and been the late for. Wm. (win who, with usus service, was presented years). A schoolmosters landed and form the late for the late

ed. At the close of the speech when inal resolution for California's ad-Furuseth announced the meeting was mission to statehood, the original of

Orderly adjournment followed the arrival of the police. A part of Fur-Duped for \$15,000

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10 .-- A. B. Anderson, wealthy Contra Cost: 000 at Brussels, Relgium, according to announcement by Harry Lubbock, private detective agency head, 'Acording to Lubbock, Anderson was the victim of a fake stock deal consummated in the Brussels "offices" of the gang, which includes the names of several persons "wanted" in San Francisco and other American cities. Lubbock says the bunco gang has a branch here.

Chicago Woman, 35; 2 Bandits Sentenced; Mysteriously Slain Three Flee With Loot

CHICAGO, Sept. 1c .- Mrs. Eleanor for the woman's husband.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 .-- Reor ganization of the army signal corns announced yesterday by the war department. Organizations given in active status included the fourth sig-nal company, Camp Lewis, Wash.

SIGNAL CORPS REORGANIZED.

918 Syndicate Building

LEGION NAMES GIRL VETERAN STATE LEADER

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10,-Miss Honorah S. Gittings, twenty-four-year-old San Francisco girl, has been appointed acting state adjutant of the American Legion in California, it was announced yesterday by Captain John E. Quinn of Delano, newly elected State Commander of the Legion, Miss Gittings, who is known to Legionaires as "Sue" Cittings, has for two years past acted as secre-tary to Fred P. Bebergall former state adjutant. She especially dis-tinguished herself during the re-Yosemite, by her hard work. Miss Gittings enlisted early in 1917 as a yeomanette in the mayy. She is the first woman to hold high office in the Legion.

Retiring Presidio Colonel Honored

Colonel Carleton, who graduated from West Point in 1881, served in the Indian campaign, the Spanish-American war, and was in command of district organizations of civil government in Cuba under General Leonard Wood, In 1916 he became inspector general of the Philippine department of the army. During the war with Germany he trained at on Tuesday by various spe-Camp Wadsworth, S. C., over 58,600 meeting at different places by men for daty overseas.

U.S.S. California $oldsymbol{Visited}$ by $oldsymbol{10.000}$

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10 .- The battleship California, built within the Golden State, and manned by native sons, took a leading part yes-terday in the Admission Day celebrations. Ovr 10,000 visitors swarmed over the newly built leviathan, every dpartment of which was thrown open for inspection. The vessel was gaily decorated.

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 10. -Wheeler, 35, was found murdered to-day in her home. Her throat had been up the bathers at Beck's Hot Springs next three or four days. This slashed and her body, clad in a night. Monday night and secured \$20,000 in means much to the Booth Cr sashed and her body, clad in a night. Monday night and secured \$30,000 in gown, lay on the floor in a bedroom. Cash and lewelry, have fled with the gown, lay on the floor in a bedroom, cash and jewelry, have fied with the Bolice are baffled in their search for Hoot, according to the local police, the slayers or for a motive for the Harry Hamilton and C. W. Jones, crime. Detectives started a search who confessed to their part in the holdup, have been sentenced to serv

STARTS MODEL FARM.

eceived here today of the intention of O. J. Mead, restaurant man, to at the emergency hospital for cuts on the face and back. establish a \$40,000 model farm at San Lorenzo Junction, a point mid-way between Hayward and San Le-

THREE-DAY ME

Opening Session Set for Municipal Auditorium Others in S. F.

Acting County Superintender Schools David J. Martin today

munded the tentative program

· be held in Oakland and San I Alameda county teachers be held at the Oakland Mun Auditorius Monday morning, The afternoon session day and all sessions on Tuesday Wednesday will be held in the New York City school and by Thomas II, Eriggs of Columbia versity. Other speakers will be Ernest Horn of the Universit lown. Miss Shanahan of the San SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10.—Col- Mayor School Mrs. Helen E Mayor Solph of San Francisco

> Wednesday evening at 8 o'ch Franciso Auditorium. The kindergarten, elementar ermodiate and high school tea will be addressed at the same

> cisco. On Tuesday evening a same hear a grade teachers' as:

on banquet will be given an

Auditorium.
Acting Superintendent states it has been customary. vious years for each county to dvance in charges by visiting s ers it has been arranged for s counties to convene and shar

Spur Track to Big Cannery Is B

PITTSBURG, Sept. 16.—The swinging thence westward in city through Second street. F. E. Booth cannery, was beg

which has been compelled for to hand by truck from the distance of from eight to blocks.

woman's face, back sl Margaret Butler, colored, home under the care of cansed the fight is a mystery
police. The woman refused
who cut her except to say the
cutting was done by a woman



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HURRY! HURRY! THESE BARGAINS WILL GO QUICKLY. BE THE FIRST ON THE TRANSMERS THAT YOU WILL HAVE FIRST CHOICE OF THESE 4-OFF BARGAINS. BRING TO FRIENDS, RELATIVES AND NEIGHBORS WITH YOU. HOW TO GET THERE SALE TAKES PLACE ON THE PROPERTY, AND TRACT MANAGERS WILL BE ON THE TRACT FR. 8 A. M. TILL DARK ON SATURDAY AND SUNDAY (SEPT. 10TH AND 11TH). TAKE HOPKINS CAR BROADWAY OR FRUITVALE AVE. CAR AT E. HTH ST. AND GET OFF AT JUNCTION OF FRUITVALE AND HOPKINS ST. THEN WALK NORTH (TOWARD HILLS) FOUR SHORT, LEVEL BLOCKS FRUITVALE AVE. YOU WILL SEE OUR TRACT OFFICE THERE.

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TRIBUNE LEAGUERS WILL STAGE MANY PRACTICE GAMES TOMORROW AT THE PLAYGROUNDS

COBB AND HEILMAN IN DESPERATE RACE FOR BATTING HONORS

Sisler and Tris Speaker At Heels of Leaders, Babe Ruth Continues to Climb.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.-A quintet of American League sluggers is staging one of the greatest batting races since years ago when Napoleon Lajoic of Cleveland and Ty Cobb of the Tigers fought it out for the league leadership, with only a fraction of a point separating

Harry Heilmann and Ty Cobb, the Detroit stars, are holding first and second position as the final stretch is started, with George Sisler, the St. Louis idol, and last year's champion, putting on an attack which has carried him into fourth place, ahead of Tris Speaker, leader of the world's champions, and which threatens to carry him idol, but he has a tougher man to

Other leading batters: McHenry, St. Louis, 344; Mann, St Louis, 344; Frisch, New York, 232; E Smith, New York, 330; Mcusel, New York, 329; C. Williums, Philadelphia, 328; Johnston, Brooklyn, 324; Bigbee, Pittsburgh, 322.

LLOYD'S REPAIRERS WIN.

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Hanford will go to Madera, Dinuba to Tart and Coalings to Tulare. The schedule for the remainder of the San Joaquin Valley League season fol-

Toquin vane, Lows, Lows, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 Bakersfield at Visalia. Banford at Madera. Dihuba at Taft. Coalings at Tulare. 🐔 🕏 SUNDAY, SEPTLMBER 18.

Bakersfield at Hanford. Vigglia at Madera. Dinuba at Tulare. Taft at Coalinga SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 Madera at Visalia. Hanford at Bakersfield, Tulare at Taft.

Coalinga at Dinuba.

The Melrose diamond at High and Fast Tenth streets will be a popular spot with the local bush fans tomorrow; as the Zonith Millers and Meirose Merchants, two teams entered in the class A division of The Cakland Tribune Midwinter League are schedlifed to tangle there at 2 30 pm. The Zeniths have cleaned up on nearly syery team around here with the exception of the Melrose boys and less both clubs reside in the same vicinity of the city there will be plenty of rivairy Bray for the Zeniths and Eddie Nelson or "Lefty"

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FIORIO FIGONI WINS ZENITH VS. MELROSE.

MERCHANTS V. BARBERS.
The Taventy-third avenue levee wills be the scene of two gaines to morrow afternoon. The Twenty-third Avenue Merchants. manaxed by Lidward Perz will meet the Avenue Barbers at 2.75, while at 12.30 the Oak land Art Pottery plays the Piore Pigone Liardward Romany. The bers at 2.75, while at 12.30 the Oak land Art Pottery plays the Piore Pigone Liardward Romany. The Pigone Liardward Company. The Tieves the Company of the Calaton was lead the vitows Street Tigors in the class Clearue last vinder. The word at the San is not been and been considered in the class B learue this year.

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Bull Montana And Karasick Meet Tonight

Movie Wrestler and the Local Champion Promise a Good Match.

Buil Montana and Al Karasick will

vrestle the best two out of three falls

onight at the pavillon, Twelfth and Harrison streets, and the fans who like the grappling game are looking orward to some real sport that, but he has a lot of mean holds

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witz; McGafflgan, Ore, Moliwitz, UmpiresTomat and Plane). LLOYD'S REPAIRERS WIN.

The Lloyd's kepair Shop Jrs traveled to the 23d ave, leves and defeated the Imperi club. 7 to 3 Griffith pitched for the Lloyd's Jrs., allowing eight hits and walking none, Griffith and Batten connected for deables for the Jrs. Batbeck playing his first kenne with the Jrs. get three socies, whereas heatten and Dutcher each connected for two hits, Rodgers got three hits for the imperi Cub The feature of the game was the playing of Figerald on first base. He made some wonderful stay.

REPAIR SHOP JRS 1 MYDRI CLUB

Basebal Oakland Baseball Park Park and San Pablo Ave-

OAKS vs. VERNON Thursday (double-header), at 1:30 P. M. Friday (Admission day), at 10:30 A. M. Sunday, at 10:30 A. M. Prices (War Tax included): Adults-Grand Stand 75c, Bleachers 56c, Children under 12-Grand Stand Ste Bleachers 18a, Re-gerred Boz Srats 59c,

"Handsome" Bull Montana

Here is how Bull Montana looks in the ring. He is shaking hands with Plestina, another member of the grappling fraternity. The cute looking lad is Bull. Pick him out.



NEW PITCHER FOR OAKS SEALS TAKE QUICK FLOP

Herbert McFarlin, secretary of the several time before, but just when Oakland ball club, announced this other managers in the league started morning that the local club has purito rejoice the Seals would pick on chased Pitcher Kelser from the Mitch- some one of the tail-end clubs and ell club of the South Dakota league, get on their feet again. Cannot and that he will report here just as blame Beavers

DUNGAN VISITS WOODWARD.

Francis li. Woodward, director of the Oakland bali club, talked more baseball hast Thursday than the average baseball fam would talk in a month. Frank had as his guest at his home Sam Dungan, old-time Oak and major leaguer. Dungan came up from his ranch at Santa Ana to pay a visit to Frank, and from what we hear Dungan fell asleep while Frank was telling some old-time baseball yarns. Woodward would rather talk baseball than eat or sleep and it is no surprise to hear that Dungan closed his eyes while talk-ing baseball. Dungan played the outfield and broke in with the Oak-land club in 1890, when Pete Labara. Dungan closed his eyes while talk-ing baseball. Dungan played the outfield and broke in with the Oak-land club in 1890, when Pete Lohman way manager. He hit .360 that sea-son. He went to the majors the next season and played under Bill Lauge, another old pal of Woodward's, Wood-ward and Dungan played bushball to-colors in Los Angeles in 1888 and

gether in Los Angeles in 1888 and 1889 THE SEALS ARE SLIDING, The Scals are having a wonderful ide on the toboggan, and unless they ride on the toboggan, and unless they wake up pretty soon the San Francisco fans are going to have a hard time finding them. After being at the top of the chute for the entire season, with the exception of but 24 hours when Sacramento held the lead, the Scals dropped yesterday from the Scals dropped yesterday from that position to third place. The Angels handed the San Francisco club it its fifth straight beating by whaning both games of a double-header at the season of Graham's club is not a surface of one of prise to many as fans have been to

Standing of Teams

Los Angeles 4, San Francisco 3 first game): Los Angeles 8, San Francisco 0 (second game), Vernon 9, Onkland 7 (first game); Onkland 5, Vernon 4 (second game) Portland 4. Senttle 3. Sacramento S. Salt Lake 7.

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Jeen, San Francisco at Los Angeles, Sacramento at Salt Lake, Portland at Senttle,

American League

New York 14, Philadelphia 5 Chicago 20 Detroit 15, Beston 5, Washington 1 ANOTHER DOUBLE-HEADER.

Jockey Levy, the diminutive manager of boxers, sending the following telegram from Los Angeles:
"After being knocked down for the count of nine. Johnny Conde Tought Roy Sutherland o his feet and got a draw. They fought one of the best fights of the night."

Flint Hanner Hurls Javelin For New Record

Olympic Club Athlete Makes New Mark of 187 Feet,

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 10.—Belief hat the Pacific Coast javelin record here yesterday by Flint

Newhoff (O. C.), second.

n (L. A. A. C.), third; Shepherd
C.), fourth Time, 0.22.

0-yard high hurdles—Won by
mpson (unattached); Norton (O.
second, Drew (O. C.), third; Enos
C.), fourth Time, 0.15 1-5.

20-yard low hurdles—Won by Nor(O C.); Drew, (O. C.), second;
lls (M. A. C.), third; Michael (U.
fourth. Time, 0.25 2-5.
40-yard run—Won by Boyden (O.
; Pynes (O. C.), second; Wilson, (L.
A. C.), third; Gray, (O. C.), fourth,
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Shotput (16 pounds) — Won by
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The TRIBUNE league this winter
will be big enough for every young
ball player in the bay section to play
in, and no youngster need fear that
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LOS ANGELES, Sept. 10.—Joe Coffey was awarded a decision last night over Bobby Erile of Oakland, in a four-round bout at the Hollywood American Legion stadium here. Frankie Doian and Eddie Macy fought a draw.

Tomorrow's Ball Games:

BOOKED BY SPIROS. American Cubs vs. Lions, at Poplar playground, 9:30 a. m. Avon vs. Cycol Oil, at Avon, 2:30 p. m. American Legion No. 10 vs. Modern Woodmen, at Richmond, 2:30 p. m.

Alameda Elks vs. San Matco Elks, at Lincoln park. 2:30 p. m.
Lest Tractors vs. Jefferson Club, at an Leandro, 2:30 p. m.
Hig Brother Elks vs. Optimo Clgar Store, at Bushrod No. 1, 11:30 a. m.
Bay Point vs. Goodrich Rubber Co., at Bay Point, 2:30 p. m.
Berkeley Hus-Bechs vs. Imperials, at Kennedy park, 10:30 a. m.
Calatones vs. Oakland Fire Department, at San Pablo playground, 2:30 p.m.
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Fruitvale N. S. G. W. vs. Oakland P. G. & E. Co., at Hawthorne, 1:30 p. m. Fruitvale Woodmen vs Forest Camp Woodmen, at 23d-Avc. levee, 10 a. m. Hayward N. S. G. W. vs. Delphi Club, at Hayward, 2:30 p. m. Halton-Didiers vs. Les Smarr Tailors, at Washington playground, 2:30 p. m. Godfrey's All Stars vs. Athens Athletic Club at Bay View No. 2, 3:30 p. m. Golden Gate Tigors vs. Bishop's Tigers, at Golden Gate playground, 1:30. Imperi Club vs. Rushrod All-Stars Jr., at Hawthorne, 11:30 a. m. Knights of Pythias vs. Richmond Bank, at 40th and San Pablo, 10:38 a. m. K. U. Club vs. Del Monte No. 6, at Hawthorne, 3:30 p. m. League of Cross Cadets Company N, vs. Salecians, at Bushrod, 1:30 p. m. Lloyd's Repair Shop vs. Glen Athletic Club, at Sixty-ninth avenue, 2:30. Meirose Merchants vs. Zenith Mills, at Meirose, 2:30 p. m. Morris Tailors is. East Lake Athletic Club, at Aliandale. 11:30 a. m. Mercury Athletic Club vs. Rogers Grocery Store, at San Public park, 10:30 Oakland Art Pottery vs. Flore Figone Hardware Co., at Twenty-third-

St. Joseph Sodality vs. Central Oakland Merchants, at Fruitvale depot, 2:30. anse San Leandro Bank vs. Best Steel Co., at San Leandro, 10:30 a. m., 253 San Rafael vs. Whelend's Market, at San Rafael, 2:30 p. m. S. F. Elks vs. San Jose Elks, at San Francisco, 2:30 p. m. Tigers vs. McKenna's Stars, at Bay View No. 2, 11:30 a. m.

Toffee Shop vs. Oakland Cubs, at Bushred No. 1, 9:30 a. m. Twenty-third Ave. Merchants vs. Avenue Barbers, at Twenty-third-avenue levee, 2:45 p. m. Pittsburg Cubs vs. Acmes, at Pittsburg, 2:30 p. m. Berkeley Tigers vs. Berkeley Indians, at Berkeley playground, 10:30 a. m. California Transfers vs. Oakland Excelsiors.

Lincoln Arrow, vs. Cartee Cigars. Golden Gate Terrors vs. Spartans, at Golden Gate playground, 9:30 a. m.

Mel Andersons vs. Titans.

Booked by Spalding

akland Elks vs. Larkspur at Larkspur 2:30. Proof Club vs. Oakland Moose, at Bushrod, 3:80. Proofic Gas and Electric Co., vs. California Natives at Bushrod, 1:30. Richmond Car Barns vs. Gas House Ath., at 1st and McDonald. Rich., 2:30. Les Smarr Tailors vs. Halton Didiers at Washington, 2:30. Wedgewoods vs. Palo Alto Natives, at Newark, 2:30. Delphi vs. Hayward Natives at Hayward, 2:30. Chevrolet vs S. F. P. G. & E., at Chevrolet Park, 2:30, Maxwells vs. Healdsburg, at Healdsburg, 2:30. Santa Rosa vs. Napa, at Napa, 2:30. Vitt's Greys vs. Ford Motor, at San Pablo, 3:30. Bouquet Cohen vs. San Anselmo, at San Anselmo, 2:30. Sierra Club vs. San Rafael Fedw., at San Rafael, 10:30. 425 San Rafael Y. M. L. vs. Court Senl Rock, at San Rafael, 10:20. 364 J. H. Neubar vs. Benicks, at Benicks, 2:30.

EVERY PART OF THE CITY REPRESENTED IN THE TRIBUNE LEAGUE

Outside Towns Also Have Teams Entered-Meeting of Youngsters Next Tuesday.

By EDDIE MURPHY.

One month from tomorrow will witness the opening of The Oakland TRIBUNE Mid-Winter League baseball season. Dozens of bushball managers are now busy lining up the best talent that can be found in the local bush colony, and the towns in the bay section. Young ball players out of town in the past were too bashful to make day letters come to The TRIBUNE sporting editor asking for assistance in placing players from other towns with some team in The Johnny Merchant, veteran field man for the University of California and the Olympic club, came back strong after several months retirement and proved his condition by defeating Jim McEachorn of the Olympic club with a heave of 168 feet in he javelin throw. The Olympic Club with a heave of 168 feet in he javelin throw. The Olympic Club with 12 of divisions, the B and C are to be so divisions, the B and C are to be formed next Tuesday night of town of town place the youngsters with local clubs. Angeles Athletic club with 12 of divisions, the B and C are to be formed next Tuesday night of town of town place the youngsters with local clubs. the trip to Oakland to try their hand at playing with local teams,

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"your hunters."
Young Players Will Get

Represented In League.

Attempt to Swim

English Channel

LONDON, Sept 10.—(By the Associated Press)—Henry Sullivan of Lowell, Mass, who left Dover Friday on his fifth attempt to swim the English channel, was forced to abandon the attempt because of rough weather today, eight miles off the French coast. Sullivan was twelve and one-hair hours in the water.

Joe Coffey Wins From

Ertle At Hollywood

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 10.—Joe Coffey was awarded a decision last night over Bobby Ertle of Oakland, in a four-round bout at the Hollywood American Legion stadium bere playing the game. Nissen's entrance in a four-round bout at the Hollywood American Legion stadium bere playing the game. Nissen's entrance in a four-round bout at the Hollywood American Legion stadium bere playing the game. Nissen's entrance in a four-round bout at the Hollywood American Legion stadium bere playing the game. Nissen's entrance in a four-round bout at the Holly-wood American Legion stadium bere playing the game. Nissen's entrance in the composition of the poungsters that he never playing the game. Nissen's entrance of the last few years as an umpire, and thought so well of the youngsters that he never asked any compensation for his work, her allowed the Alameda Chub in the Class A race. The proposed the proposed that the money be split among the boys who were playing the game. Nissen's entrance of the last few years as an umpire, and thought so well of the youngsters that he never asked any compensation for his work.

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Seven Years Ago There Were Few Winter Teams.

Seven years ago, baseball fans of Oakland and vicinity considered themselves lucky to be able to see a ball game on a Sunday afternoon in the winter. Following the annual winter barnstorming visit of some major league club the haseball fans of this city were out of luck until the spring time, but during those seven years. The TRIBUNE with the assistance of bushball lovers such as George Hans, William (Doc) Mogkiman, Fred L. Krumb. Archie Kissen, Ambrose J. Furrer. Bill Crosby. Lou Kennedy, Frank Woodward and others, has promoted Midwinter leagues until now the fans in this locality are treated to better and faster ball in the winter than in the summer. Each winter the number of teams in the field has increased, and there is no telling where enough playing fields are going to be found to please all the kiddies each winter if the increase continues. Class "B" and "C" Boys

To Meet Tuesday Night. Some of the men mentioned above Are now figuring some way to care for the bushers this winter again. The class A boys have already been organized, and Tuesday night will see a big-meeting at The TRIBUNE Building at 7:30 o'clock for the organizing of the class B and C divisions. More the class B and C divisions. More the divisions are on than, so you can imagine the tough fob The TRIBUNE schedule makers will have.

In the neighborhood of a thousand dollars is being spent this winter by The TRIBUNE in the promotion of class C

Tennis Titles To Be Decided

Men's Singles Reach Third Round in Municipal

Title Play.

CHICAGO. Sept. 10—With more than three weeks of the 1921 major league season remaining. Babe Ruth has equaled his 1920 home run record, having scored six in the past ten days, and bids fair to set a new world's record for circuit drives. Ruth's 54th homer was scored off Naylor of the Athletics yesterlay, with one man on base. His last three homers in 1920 were also off Philadelphia pitchers, the 54th of last season coming on September 29. The big southpaw slugger also increased his total base record to 393, the result of 178 hits. Besides his homers he has made 39 doubles and 12 triples.

National League

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Cincinnati 10, St. Louis 3. Chicago 8, Pittsburg 5. New York 6, Breoklyn 2. Boston 2, Philadelphia 0.

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Tittsburg	80 52 606	
New York	83 54 606	
St. Louis	75 60 555	
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Cincinnati	61 74 452	
Chicago	53 82 393	
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FITZGERALD MARX, CLAREMONT, REACHES STATE GOLF FINALS

STATE TENNIS TOURNAMENT AT BERKELEY IS DEVELOPING A NEW SET OF COURT STARS

OAKLAND GOLFER IS SENSATION IN THE **DEL MONTE TOURNEY**

Marx Meets Dr. Paul Hunter Today and the Winner Will Be Hail ed State Champion.

DEL MONTE, Sept. 10.—Fitzgerald Marx of the Claremont Country Club will battle with Dr. Paul Hunter of Annandale today on the Pebble Beach links for the California amateur golf championship following his sensational win yesterday over Ervin "Scotty" Armstrong, the finalist last year and one of the best golfers in the state, in the semi-finals. The match between Marx and Armstrong was match today will be that between in the semi-finals. The match between Marx and Armstrong was John Strachan and Wallace Bates. the most sensational of the entire tourney and was followed over the course by more than 1000 spectators:

In the second round match play at

Detailed results were as follows: FIRST FLIGHT.

(15), 2 up.
A. T Brock (15) d. M. R Johnson (18) by default.

SECOND FLIGHT.

W. H. Scott (16) d. H. W. Taylor (18), 5-4. H. W. Harrold, (20) d. H. M. Lorber (21), 2-1. Norman de Vaux (20) d. R. A. Du-

SEMI-FINAL SECOND FLIGHT C R. Graham (27) d. Norman de Vaux (20), 2-1.

GOOD BOY, FRANK!

HAMLINE, Minn. Sept 10.—Frank Jackson of Iowa, world's horseshoe pitching champion, won the national horseshoe pitching tournament by winning in the finals at the Minnesota fair here late yesterday. He went through a field of 62 entries.

), 1 un FOURTH FINGHT, SEMI-FINALS, J. R. Mason (2) d. J. S. Cravens (2),

ang z. H. N. Woodcock (0) d. James Heath

, 2 and 1. DEFEATED EIGHTS, FINALS. F. E. Rohner (1) d. A. S. Mahoney

DRFEATED EIGHTS, FINALS, J. M. Yount (1) d. Dr. F. S. Hardin

4 and 3. SIXTH FLIGHT, SEMI-FINALS. Selvage (3) d. C. H. Whitley (2),

up. H. O. Warren (2) d. Arthur Letts

Jr (2), 5 and 4, DEFEATED EIGHTS, SEMI-FINALS, A. O. Harwood (4) d, C. H. Tupper

(6), 2 up.
SEVENTH FLIGHT, SEMI-FINALS.
E. F. Shaule (1) d. W. F. Foster
(2), 3 and 2.
F. I., Clifford (2) d. J. L. McLaugh.

n (3), 3 and 2.

DEFEATED EIGHTS. FINALS.
E. C. Neitzel (1) d. Dr. J. F. Mclath (3), 3 and 2.

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W. H. Crocker (2) d. J. Bruce Adams

(1), 5 and 2.

DEFEATED EIGHTS, FINALS.

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Leffingwell by default.

NINTH FLIGHT, SEMI-FINALS.

F. E. McMullen (2) d. L. R. Lar
zelere (2), 2 and 1.

J. L. Haskins (3) d. F. G. Noyes (2)

at 19th

at 19th DEFEATED EIGHTS, SEMI-FINALS, E. K. 1901801 (3) d. H. J. Schroder

Dean Dillman (1) d. B. F. Kerr (1),

and 5.
TENTH FLIGHT, SEMI-FINALS.
H. M. Hinchman (3) d. H. J. Lion
2) at nineteenth.
E. S. Hunter (2) d. W. B. Foater (4),

5 and 4. DEFEATED EIGHTS, SEMI-FINALS, G. W. Kleiser Jr (2) d. W. G. Hunt

1), 5 and 4. Robert Pitcairn (2) d. J. M. O'Reefe

10.1 up.
LEVENTH FLIGHT, SEMI-FINALS.
George T. Cook (4) d. J. S. Osborne
1) 2 and L.
Arthur Letts (4) d. Jack Russell

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DEFEATED EIGHTS, SEMI-FINALS,
J. F. Burns (0) d. H. Hayes (0), 4
and 3.
13TH FLIGHT, SEMI-FINALS.
J. D Seitz (3) d. E. F. Desaville (3),

and 2. I J. Donahoe (3) d. D. C. Norcross

3 and I. D. Langdon (3) d. A. W. Jergins

Frank A. Kales, the Claremont Country club entrant who played brilliant golf all during the tournament, fell down completely yester-day in his match with Dr. Hunter. Kales appeared tired and his short game was sadly lacking in steadiness while his approach shots were tack-ing in accuracy. Hunter played par oif all the way and won at the

The struggle between Mark and the veteran, Armstrong, was the feature of the day. While he was considered a Heilliant but erraile golfer, Marx terday and played better golf than In all of the tight places, in situations where nerves were at a breaking point, young Marx maintained a steady, consistent game and won on the last green when Armstrong missed a four-foot putt.

Thousand People See Fitzgerald Marx Win.

After the morning's game, which one up. Marx in the afternoon forged to the fore and won five out of the next nine holes.

noon forged to the fore and won five out of the next nine holes, going out in 32, two strokes under par. More than a thousand people witnessed the young Oaklander's victory over Armstrong at the 36th when he played a difficult shot and was successful, while Armstrong missed a short four-foot putt.

Marx meets Hunter, one of the four best amateur golfers in the United States, today.

In the women's Del Monte championship, Mrs. W. C. Van Antwerp won a fine match from Miss Doreem Kavanaugh, the present state champion, at the nineteenth hole. Miss Kavanaugh played indifferent golf and practically presented Mrs Van Antwerp with the eighth and ninth holes by diffident putting.

Dr. James Eaves and Milton Curry, both of San Francisco, are the

San Francisco, are the finalists for the Del Monte cup and will fight it out on the links this afternoon, the doctor defeating Walter Salisbury and Curry making away with his teammate from Lincoln park San Francisco.

DEFEATED EIGHTS—SEMI-FINALS.
G. E. Thayer (2) d. A. E. Lorber (2). 7 and 6.
Results Del Monte woman's championship flight: SECOND ROUND. -

Mrs. W. C. Van Antwerp d. Miss Orecen Kavanaugh on nineteenth. Mrs. T. S. Baker d. Mrs. H. Bernard, and 1. Miss Margaret Cameron d. Miss G. Margaret Cameron d. Miss G. osenfeldt, 7 and 5. Mrs. M. Rothschild d. Miss Edith ory, 3 and 2. Cory, 3 and 2.

DEFEATED EIGHTS-1ST ROUND. Miss Frances Turner d. Mrs. Doço-y Hill at nineteenth. Mrs. A. T. Jergins d. Miss M. Land-th, 4 and 3.

reth, 4 and 3,
Miss Josephine Moore won from
Mrs. Frank Kales by default.
Mrs. H. M. Voorhies won from Mrs.
C. F. Ford by default.
SECOND FLIGHT—SECOND ROUND.
Mrs. J. M. Yount (0) d. Mrs. J. A.
Reiners (3), 1 up.
Mrs. J. Bruca Adams (0) d. Mrs.
Chauncey Martyn (0), 2 and 1.
Mrs. Lloyd. Tevis (2) d. Mrs. F. S.
Hardin (1), 5 and 4.
Mrs. I. Strassburg (0) d. Mrs. A.
L. Ehrman (3), 1 m)
THIRD FLIGHT—SECOND ROUND. THIRD FLIGHT—SECOND ROUND. Mrs. Griffith (2) d Mrs A. Letts Jr.

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Mrs. Paul T. Carroll (3) d. Mrs. C.
H. Terry (0), 4 and 2.

Mrs. L. Roos (3) d. Mrs. L. E. W. Ploda (2) at nineteenth.

Mrs. J. S. Osborne (1) d. Mrs. Sumner Woody (4), 2 and 1.

FOURTH FLIGHT—SECOND ROUND Mrs. D. M. Garrity (5) d Mrs. Stuart Maidern (3), 2 and 1.

Mrs. Erlanger (0) d. Miss R. Manoney (5), 1 up. honey (5), 1 up.
Mrs. A. E. Lorber (3) d. Mrs. Mintem (3), 6 and 4.
Mrs. J. Rea (0) d. Mrs. O. W. Lii-

Mrs. J. Rea (0) d, Mrs. O. W. Lillard (3), 1 up.
FIFTH FLIGHT—SECOND ROUND.
Mrs. T. E. Soldon (5) d, Mrs. H. W.
Thraer (2) at nineteenth.
Mrs. George Sykes (5) d, Mrs. G. W.
Eleiser (3), 1 up.
Mrs. H. F. Hiller (8) d, Mrs. George
T. Cook (4), 2 and 2.
Mrs. J. C. Neel (2) d, Mrs. J. M, McMath (3), 3 and 2.

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Dr. James Eaves d. Dr. C. F. Jarvis,

M. Salisbury d. L. V. Bentley. R. M. Ballsbury d. 11 v. Bentle, I and 2. Milton Curry d. Victor Girard,

and 3. Walter O'Brien d. L. S. Wilson, 2

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Curry d. O'Brien, 5 and 4

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L. C. Ligneman (2), d. R. C. Smith

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Semi-Finalists At Berkeley In Title Play

Bad Weather Greets Tennis Stars On Berkeley Courts

Today. Threatening weather greeted the semi-finalists in the California State Tennis Tournament at the Berkeley lennia club here today, but despite chilly winds and mist, the matches tere played with as much dash and vigor as before. The most interesting Both men have been playing at top form during the tourney and expect to reach the finals in today's play, second match of some importance is Sequoyah yesterday some remarkable Homes Sequoyah yesterday some remarkable Homer Levyinson in a close measures were returned. J. B. Dusen-Bd. Levy, University of Call bury, an 18 handicap player, defeated Bettans and H. Suhr, 6-2, 6-4, D. H. Foote (18), 8-6. The winner men's doubles play yesterday was one under par at the 9th with a land Roberts and John Strach and making the next three holes in 3-4-5 finished the match at the lith green. The remaining 6 holes were played out in 5-4-5-6-6-6-6, giving him a gross score of 30. The last three holes spoiled an otherwise brilliant round.

The next match was a battle of the giants F. E. McGurfin and Dr. J. H. Süneman, both at 8 handicap. In recent matches Dr. Stineman has had slightly the edge on McGurrin, but yesterday, playing with his old-time steadiness, he holed out the first 9 in 37 and finally accepted congratulations on the 17th green, winning 12-1.

Handicapper T. Harry Sputh won the lith green with the first matches.

TODAY'S SCREDLLE.

Parker: Anna McCune and M Fottrell vs Mrs Allen and E, S Ellsworth.

3 p m—Phil Bettans vs Suhr, 2 semi-finals in junior singles Frances Humphreys and Ruth Patrick vs Helen Baker and Helen Wills Anna and Lucy McCune vs Mrs Kerwin and Miss Clemens: E Hellbron vs Winner George-Harrison-Holman

4 p. m.—Four semi-finals in men's singles, 2 doubles. Strachan and Roberts vs. Lapman and Levy 5 p. m.—Mrs Davis and Greenberg vs Winner Mrs. Allen and Ellsworth: Anna McCune and Fottrell: Helen Baker and Wallace Bates vs. Winner Mrs Rullman and Priker Lucy McCune and Weinstein Ed Chandler vs. Ragan; 2 semi-finals in junior singles MEN'S SINGLES.

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i-4, 7-3 Ed. Lvy d. Martin Liebes, 6-2, 6-4, Mervyn Griffin d. Ray Greenberg, ing Weinstein d. F. Houston, 6-4. John Strachan d L S. Fish, 6-4, 6-4 Wallace Bates d Elmer Griffin, 6-4 -6, 6-2. 2-6, 6-2. Homer Levinson d K. Berndt, 6-2 ROUND OF EIGHT.

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Lipman and Levy d. Bettens and Suhr. 6-2, 6-4
Roberts and Strachen d. Gardner and Stickney, 6-1, 8-6.
Fottroll and Levinson d. Greenberg and Batkin, 6-2, 6-1.
Bush and Powers d. Brush and Holland 2-6, 8-6, 8-5, 6-2. land, 3-6, 8-8, 6-2. JUNIOR SINGLES.

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RESULTS FIFTH FLIGHT,

SEMI-FINALS.

Dr. T. E. Seddon (1) d. C. L. Fouen (2), 2 and 1.

Phil Prather (1) d. F. E. Browning

Ed. Chandler d. Carnston Holman,
6-1, 6-1, 6-1. Helen Wills d. Anna McCune. 5-7 2. 6-4. Helen Baker d Mrs. Kress, 6-3, 6-4. JUNIOR DOUBLES-ROUND OF EIGHT.

Bettens and Suhr d. Gratton and Cole, 6-0, 6-0. W Smith and Ragan & Hickel and Radke, 7-5, 6-0. SEMI-FINALS.

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BOYS' SINGLES.

1. Heilbron d. J. Dunn. 6-3, 6-1,
M. Leibes d. Grattan, 6-2, 6-2,
JUNIOR GIRLS.
Lucy McCune d. Caroline Schwartz, o-3, 6-2. Virginia Patton d. Francis Hum-phreys, 6-3, 6-4.

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Greenberg and Mrs. Davis d. Mr. and Mrs. Clute. 6-4, 7-5.

Miss Baker and Bates d. Miss Tarliton and Simon, 6-3, 6-2.

Miss A. McCune and Fottrell d. Mrs. Leachman and Suhr, 6-3, 4-6.

eon. 12 m.—Lucy McCune vs. Virginia Fottrell and Levinson vs. Busch and Powers. 1 p. m.—Ro. Roberts vs. Ed. Levy. C. Holman vs. winner, George-Har-

C. Holman vs. winner, George-Harrison.

2 p. m.—John Strachan vs. Wallace
Bates.

Lucy McCune and I. Weinstein vs.
Mrs. Kullman and Parker.

Anna McCune and M Fottrell vs.
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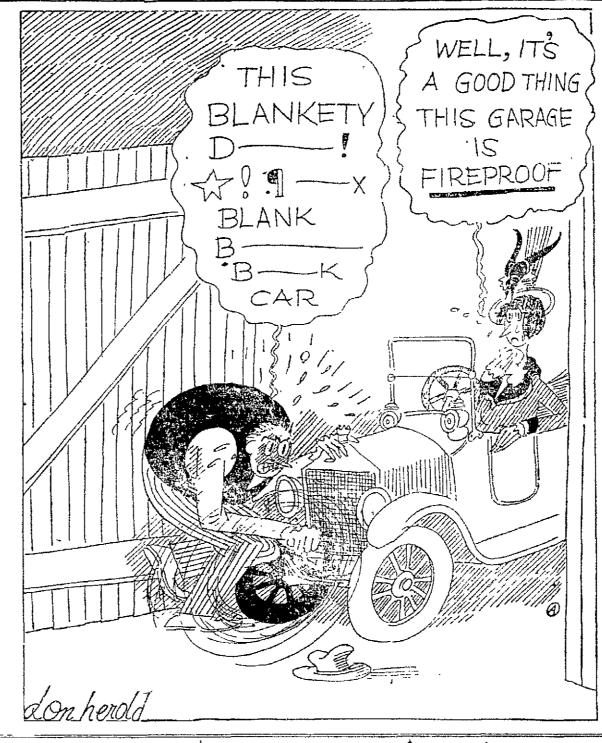
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TUKON LIQUOR OUTLOOK.

ONE REASON FOR ASBESTOS GARAGES



Bill Johnston Is Forced to Play His Best

to S. F. Boy. But Makes Game Fight.

fire eliminations marked the initial play in the fortieth annual singles championship tournament of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, on the courts of the Germantown Cricket Club yesterday. Fifty-odd matches were played between noon and 6 p, m and but one upset marked the progress of the leading racquet wielders of America and Australia into the second and third rounds A large majority of the matches were won in three straight seis.

The outstanding surprise of the afternoon was the defeat of Norman Peach, captain of the Australasian Davis cup team, by W. W. Ingraham of Providence, R. I. Peach, who was expected to advance as far as a match of the R. Norris Williams, former anational champion, fell before the racquet provess of a player still in his teens. Ingraham proved entirely too fast and accurate in both his service, a sking and placing for Peach.

William M. Johnston of San Franchampionship tournament of

too fast and accurate in both his service. : aking and placing for Peach.

William M Johnston of San Francisco, winner of the championship in 1915 and 1919, was also forced to play titular tennis in defeating H G. M. Kelleher of New York, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, Kelleher surprised the gallery of some 6000 spectators, a record first day attendance, by forcing the play all through the three sets. He was steady and accurate in his service and returns to his more illustrious opponent, and Johnston had to battle for every point. Brilliant railies and placements were frequent, with Kelleher having a fair share of the honors and the play was even closer than the scores would indicate. It was the Californian's greater experience and finesse in these exchanges which won him a majority of the points and the match, although it could not be said that he was ever in real danger of being eliminated by Kelleher. The point scores:

Johnston ...441 624 403 4-32-6

First set—
Johnston ... 441 624 403 4—32—6
Kelleher ... 214 141 245 0—27—4
Second set—
Johnston ... 527 412 155 7—38—6
Kelleher ... 345 244 433 5—37—4
Third set—
Johnston ... 442 214 445 4—34—6
Kelleher ... 224 441 227 2—30—4
FAVORITES ALL WIN.

In the other matches, tournament

In the other matches, tournament class and experience told, Tilden, Williams, Wallace Johnson, Washburn, Shimidgu, Vincent Richards, the Kinsey brothers and the Australasians, Todd, Hawkes and Anderson, all entering the second round with only fair opposition. Anderson started poorly in his match against Lawrence B. Rice of Boston, losing the first set 1-5, due in part to errors. He steadled thereafter and by forcing his opponent's backhand won the next three sets.

ponent's usermand won the next three sets.

During the first found there were 12 defaulted matches, including those by K Lindley Murray, Ichiya Kumagae. Charles S. Garland and S. Kashio. Six matches went the full five sets; four required four sets and there were close to twenty duece sets in the day's round.

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EAST CHICAGO, Ind., Sept. 10—Midget Smith. New York bantam-weight, and Joe Burman of Chicago fought, a ten-round draw here last night in the opinion of a majority of newspaper experts at the ringside.

Jack Sharkey, New York bantam-weight, defeated Roy Moore of Minneapol.s in ten rounds—The men weighed 120 pounds.

Mike Dundee, Rock Island, outpointed Terry Martin of New York in ten rounds.

THIS TIME LAST YEAR. Brooklyn defeated the Cards twice and increased their lead.

The Braves beat the Reds in

Cleveland announced that a memorial would be erected for Ray Chapman.



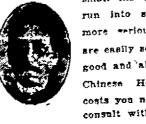
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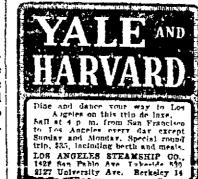
First honors in the Native Sone' regulta yesterday at the foot of Van Ariel Rowing club, which paddled away with a total of 22 points, while the South End Rowing club took secand place with 15 points and the Dolphin Rowing club third with 8 points, 629.18 The great events of the day were the swimming of Miss Olga Chapital of the Ariel club, who captured first

the Ariel club, who captured first place in the girl's half mile swim and the sentor barge race, which was captured from the South End club by the 'Ariels by a length.

Approximately 2000 persons witnessed the events held off the site for the new aquatic park now in preparation James A. Wilson, grand trustee for the Native Sons of the Golden West, was chairman of the day and was alded by Assemblyman Claronce Morris, Supervisor McSheeby and Tax Collector Edward Bryant, who made brief addresses to the assembled throng.

Other assistants for Wilson were Charles DeChant H de la Rose, J. N. Wilson, Chester Deschant, F. D. Martelli, Mrs, Lucille Junnask, Miss Ida Corcoran, Miss Elizabeth McGuire.

Following the girls' half-mile swim. Miss Chapital was presented with a silver loving cup donated by Assemblyman Morris Miss Chapital finished the 880 yards, swimming against a heavy tide, In'19 min, 32 sec Miss Idazel Coultin placed second. Miss Helen O'Niel fourth and Miss Allern Jones fifth.



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Coach Madigan of Saints Not Afraid of Powerful California Team.

With the California-Saint Mary's annual football struggle but two weeks off, "Slip" Madigan, coach of the Saints, is beginning to realize the job he has before him in training out an eleven that will be able to do battle against Andy Smith's charging Bruins. Madigan hails from Notre Dame, where he was the star center, but unlike many Easterners and Westerners, the mentor of the Saints does not under-estimate the strength of last year's Blue and Gold outfit. Twice last season Madigan had the opportunity of seeing California perform and he has all the respect in the world for their line and for Muller's ability at the forward passing game. However, the California style of play will be nothing new for the former Notre Dame star, as he was at the Indiana university at the time Andy Smith was coaching Perdue, and with the knowledge he gleaned then. combined with the information he picked up last winter from the Berkeleyites system, he may be able to work up an adequate defense for their plays, So far Madigan has been saving the

So far Madigan has been Bring the most of his trouble in choosing line incomposition his material and he has been forced to try out men in various this difficulty. Hadley, the giant has been switched around from one position to another util he must be dizzy from the change. During the failty part of the season Hadley was played at full back and went from that position to center. Then it was discovered that the ends of the Saints' squad were too light to withstand the punishment of the heavy ends and tackles used by Coast leams, so yesterday Madigan switched Hadley from center to end, where his speed and bulk will be nit the greatest benefit to the team. To fill the vacancy lett by this change McCormack, who has been trying out for tackle, was placed; it conter to and 'Kewple' Black was for the regular beeth at right has to the center and 'Kewple' Black was

Referee At Cleveland CLEVELAND, Sept. 10.—
Dempsey will referee the Kill Frush fight for the featherwich championship of the world at Field here next Saturday after

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1921.

FREE CUSTOMS ZONES

The "free port" idea has won a large consideration by the American public, business and the national government The Federal Tariff Commission, commercial bodies and law-makers -have given it much study and there is now pending in Congress legislation designed to estab lish "free ports" in the United States.

7. By this term is meant a designated industrial zone in a seaport where goods in transit from one country to another may be landed for transshipment without the payment of customs duty, and into which raw material from other for eign countries may be landed for l'abrication into finished articles of trade without the payment of customs dutiles until it is shipped out of the free zone as finished articles.

Athere is now under consideration in the Seninte a hill introduced by Senator Jones of Washington, defining free zones, providing for their establishment and prescribing general regulaflons for their administration. If enacted into law it should prove a valuable aid to the development of American cargo barrying, the promotion of the merchant marine and the building up of a larger port business in the large harbors where free zones may be established.

One strong and sound objection stands against the Jones bill, however. It is the clause which provides that, with the single exception of New York, there shall be not more than one free zone in any port of entry in the United States. This would mean that only one free zone could be established in the harbor of San Francisco.

This is an unreasonable limitation upon the establishment of free zones. If this system is sound and helpful to domestic shipping, manufacturing and harbor business-and it has so proved in the experiences of European countries—a great harbor should be permitted as much free zone area as necessary and to have it located where it will prove most convenient and

Should the present law be enacted with the objectionable clause, in it, either San Francisco or the Eastbay District would have to go without a free zone. Only one side of the bay could have a free zone area. Both sides almost certainly would wish to establish a free zone and each side probably could make very valuable use of one. Certainly there should be such an area on the continental side of the hay. Reatriction in any case is unnecessary and unde-

Other clauses in the hill give to the Secretary of Commerce power to say where the free zones shall be located and it seems entirely safe to rely upon his judgment. The clause limiting all ports except New York to one zone has all the appearances of being a "joker." It should be climinated from the Jones bill.

"MESSAGES FROM MARS."

Mr. J. C. H. Macbeth, London manager of the Marconi Wireless Telegraph company, the other day startled members of the Rotary Club of New York by the announcement that Signor Marconi, the wireless inventor, believed he had intercepted messages from Mars. Marconi, he stated, while making a series of atmospheric experiments aboard his yacht Electra in the Mediterranean several months ago, discovered wireless wave lengths far in excess of those used by the highest powered radio stations in the world. These led him and other wireless experts to believe Mars or some other planet was trying to communicate

The maximum wave length produced in the in the world today. Mr. Macbeth stated, was 14,000 meters. He said the ones picked up by Marconi have been found to be about 150,000 meters. He said their regularity disproved any belief that they were produced by electrical dis-

It is a curious fact that the further we advance in science and discovery, the more 'reckless scientists, especially single track scientists and i inventors of mechanical apparatus, indulge plight of Russia. It can, of course, result only in reckless speculation. Signor Marconi is wholly trical wave lengths ien times greater than any old regime itself - New York Sun.

heretofore known to have been produced artificially. But he has not the slightest justification for believing that this means that Mars is trying to communicate with the earth.

It would have been just as reasonable, and vastly more rational, for Signor Marconi to have the officers on the hunt see him drafted a theory that there may be a natural first, and have an aim somewhat electrical system, or an interplanetary electrical joineers, will have a poor chance of system, which is functioning regularly and in been tested to short to their many accordance with laws not yet discovered, and that | mass the game all the more interhe had got into momentary touch with this system. That might have stimulated scientific that seems to be affoat. interest, withour disturbing the equilibrium of i immature knowledge,

These reckless speculations as to human communications from other worlds and from the (good or had provision, it is a fact unknown ether contribute harmfully to the that those who think it is bad think opportunity and profit of fakers and professional those thank and express themselves exploiters of those who are amazed by the super who hold the other way. And one of natural. Sir Oliver Lodge with his seauces with or prohibation most heard are the Isychics and Signor Marconi with his messages | entermets. The great mass of entfrom Mars do not reassure the true scientist.

ERROR MAY BE EXPENSIVE.

The error of the board of freeholders in drafting the charter for city and county government, through which two officials are assigned the duties of public administrator and no provision is made for a coroner, promises to be as expengive as it is annoying. Law officers of the county are of the opinion that it the charter should by any chance be adopted, a special election would be necessary to amend the charter for the purpose of correction. Such a special election would cost between \$30,000 and \$40,000. In the meantime the new municipal government would be without the services of a coroner and would possess two public administrators charged with Pitending identical tasks.

Mistakes at times dely the most careful efforts to prevent them. And the peculiar error in the proposed city and county charter appears to have been due to ilerical negligence or inadvertence. But the freeholders signed the drafted charter. That they provided for two public administrators and no coroner in a new scheme of city government probably will constitute an | native money. The rouble has been enduring warning to "read before signing."

policy that has been in effect intermittently for terday it dropped to one cent. It is twenty years and is placing hospital ships of take a great volume of it to get a the navy under the command of officers of the line. President Roosevelt created quite a stir among naval circles, and provoked a deal of markets as eriticism, by placing Surgeon Stokes of the naval medical corps in command of the hospital produce to town and sell it in dabs ship Relief. Rear Admiral Bronson, who was to he market place - generally a trum or Parsi priests guarded the commanding the fleet to which the Relief belonged, expressed his opposition so strongly at the time that he was relieved of his command. Technicians in and out of the navy generally agreed with the contention that the navigation and administration of a hospital ship should be always under the command of a line officer specially trained for ship administration, rather than under a medical officer who might be today or two with the placed explanatolly unconjugged for all the might be totally unequipped for administrative duties. But President Roosevelt carried his point and Presidents Taft and Wilson did not change the pracfice." Secretary Denby apparently has a different opinion, or is at least inclined to accept the counsel of the trained chief officers of the naval administration.

Seattle reports the labor employment situation rapidly improving and that water borne traffic is back in its "old-time" stride. Congratulations to have Rolph stands a better chance Scattle. Pretty soon a customs report will be issued showing that the volume of foreign trade | renounmeton that the volume of foreign trade | team yet named." in the Puget Sound district is equal to or greater than that in the San Francisco harbor. Then local interests may be stimulated to a liftle en- balanced citizenry. It is taken from deep concern. ergy in getting back to normal conditions, or provoked to make ingenuous analyses showing that the reports teally do not mean what they

Reports of the large attendance at the Califormia State Fair are the best signs to be observed that the people now fully understand that the

THE BOMBERS BOMBED.

Leon Trotzky makes the interesting statement that atthin the past two months no less than eight Bolshevik leaders at Petrograd have been assassinated All the active participants in the murders, he adds with grim conciseness, I have suffered the deserved

Things have changed greatly in Russia within the space of a few years. It used to be the radicals that did the assassinating, and indeed they made a vir-Now it seems that they themselves have to dodge the bomb throwers. They called it a splendid deed, of course, to rid the world of a Czarist minister or a Warsaw chief of police. To murder one of the aposties of the proletarian dictatorship, however, is a crime that eries out for revenge. They object to murders not as murder, but as murder of them-

After all is a not true that assassination is bred of narrow despotism, whether in the guise of the Oriental monarch or the Arresponsible Crar or the clique of revolutionary conspirators." If Alexander detact mucity to the people of Russia, the Bolshevik leaders now run a like risk for baving robbed them of liberty at the very moment it seemed within their grasp. In free countries public officials suffer from time to time from the acts of half crazed fanatics, but an organized plot to kill off an entire group of men occurs when that group has restricted so much power within itself as to make its extinction by a few pisto's or pomards temptingly possible

It is a regrettable thing that political assissination should recur to add its terrors to the already tracic But the blame must rest upon the Rolsheviki themselves, who not only set the precedent of bomb instified in being astonished at discovering elections when they were the under dog, but now

NOTES and

more accurate than the generality of esting for him. Also, perhaps it enlarges the morbid sympathy wave

Former Assistant Attorney - Genral Annelte Adams is reported as aving that the eighteenth amend-I ment has lev triends, whether it is a to hander, and say so louder, than the facts also is that the proponents The who are satisfied are willing to let it so at that,

From the Sacramento Bee we learn hat in Northern Africa, Portugal and Spain the cork crop is important. 'ork is the outer bank of a species of Oak, of which two large specimens long have flourished in our Capitol Park at Sacramento. But the tree is duce Californians to plant it on a considerable scale for the sake of the cotk crop" A point which the Ree the cattageous and altogether madnurable eighteenth amendment has aused a slump in corks, furnishing

It anybody supposed the bail prokerage business in San Francisco had suffered by onslaughts on a somewhat notorious firm reputed to have got rich out of it, recent charges brought by an attorney, and threats to go before a Federal judge with the matter, may dispel the illusion. It has always seemed that the magistrates could destroy such an industry f they would set about it , But tasks often look easy from the flewpoint of those not tamillar with them.

When we read of the prodigious prices that commonplace articles iring in some European countries we must take account of the discount on almost wiped off the state, and now the German mark has reached the cellar. At par it is worth 23,80 cents Secretary of the Navy Denby has reversed a but in New York the day before yes worth more in Germany, still it must little ways in a purchase

> It is proving difficult to establish tained in earlier days. Farmers are no longer hucksters, who bring their public square-to haggle for the famstreet hawker finds his opportunity the commission men.

> The instances where girls disappear and are hysterically reported as havaunts and supposed everybody knew somewhere a girl may have, been but real abductions have not been many, and should there be one now promptly because of the many false * *

> The Woodland Democrat, since the political catachem of last year, seems to just hit around reckless: "From of defeating Governor Stephens for enomination than any other Repub-

7 This is the way a good many seem

The city trustees of Patterson, Calthat the measure was an attempt on | -Watsonville Register.

ner in which figs have "caught on" there promises a huge development Mercury.

rancisco, who met with the Vallejo hamber of Commerce industrial committee in regard to establishing a steel mill here, are said to have put forth a proposition for the residents of Vallego to finance, but up, according to unofficial announcenent.—Vallejo News

Secretary of the Navy Denby's this fall -- Valle to News.

ing to

ANOTHER BIG FAMILY. ...



BAKU'S TRAGIC TORCHES

Modern Oil Wells, Flaming to the Skies, Take Place of the Sacred Fires Long Kept Burning by Zoroastrian and Parsi

The skies above Baku are once join the apertures in the battlements more illuminated by the eternal fires of the world's most famous oil resacred flames which burned for more than a score of centuries, eightbringing back the old custom the according to press despatches. What problem to find its own solutions. this great natural waste means is with cast-off fruit and vegetables brought out in the following bulletin that he buys at a big discount from from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic

"If American relief work is inaugurated in South Russia and if arvisiting the race between charity and starvablaku had reached a high degree of the Treaty of Versailles. Germany
the Treaty of Versailles. Germany tion may be run largely with Baku it, are on the increase Away back oil," says the bulietin. "Already the white nights of north Russia are bekidnaped, and thus furnished the ginning to wane, and the ice which motif for the later disappearances; coats the Neva early in the fall will soon he creening down the queen of Russian rivers and stopping transporthe chase might not be taken up tation on the one life line of commerce upon which large scale relief work on the lower Volga can de-

pend. "The iron rails of Russia have disintegrated with neglect and traffic. The great Russian waterway will be onen for at least two months more. And the fuel long used in the Volga steamers and tugs is petroleum and its by-products, principally masut, a thick residue from the refineries. Fuel and food are intimately connected in any plan of Russian relief on the lower Volga and the wastage o feel-rather too many for a well- of petroleum in Baku is a matter of

"Before the time of the Saracens, isn't right, but somehow or other Roy Baku was noted for its natural gas Gardner does slir our sporting blood and sacred fires. At Surakhani, sympathetically each time he estiwhere, from the days of Zoroaster to 1879, the colorless flames of naphtha gas were never extinguished, a tem-SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS. ple of the fire worshippers, built in the time of Marco Polo and restored in the time of Shakespeare, can still fornia, passed a Sunday blue law be seen, although the lighting of which the people promptly repealed naphtha gas is no longer allowed here by a vote of almost two to one. As or on the waters of the Caspian at civilized regions has a slight advantusually happens, a lot of bad feeling Bibi Eybat. Fire worshippers on pilas stirred up b) the proposed law, grimage to Baku in the days just must work to live. In the New many of the Pattersonites declaring preceding the American Revolution Hebrides, indeed all throughout Mehad the tradition that the fires of lanesia, the black man can live very the part of the city board and their Surakhani had begun to burn soon comfortably on what nature prosupporters to dictate to them how after the flood and that they would vides, they were to spend their day of rest. continue to burn until the end of the

"When, in 636, A. D., the Arab Of the greatest interest to the hosts appeared in Persia and fire is put forth by the female slaves he people of the Oroville district is the worshippers became Moslems under calls his wives. The recruiter natexperimental shipments that have the sword of the Prophot, large numbeen made to the East this year of bers of Zoroastrians fled, to India. lanesian to exchange his life of ease fresh California figs. The success of Their great Tombs of Silence on the for a life of toil. And the inexsending this fruit East and the man-slopes of Malabar hill in Bombay, perienced recruiter finds it very where loathsome vultures await their hard. The day when natives could grewsome opportunity as consumers of the fig industry here.—Oroville of corpses, stand as present day reminders of political and religious forces which removed the Parsis Messrs Lang & Hinkley of San from their ancestral homes and which there is no escape and from placed them in control of modern finance at the gateway to India.

"The modern city of Baku is a for hands in the Interior, where combination of the new and the old, knowledge of the white man and of the East and the West. Since the his ways has not penetrated. Even establishment of the Azerbaijan re- here the inexperienced recruiter is which it is not likely will be taken [public and the selection of Baku as at a disadvantage. For the experiits capital, some changes have been enced recruiter has invariably premade. But in general, Baku is what it was before the war.

"In the spring of 1918 there was western trip has been indefinitely sharp fighting between the Christians native population is dwindling rapidpostponed. A trip of inspection he and the Tartars for control of the vas to make of Pacific coast de- region. At this time a large part of fenses and of the naval base at Pearl the Tartar section was destroyed by secure a native for a three-year Harbor. Hawah will not be taken shell fire from the Caspian. The ro-term at 15 of 16 a year in the case mantic Kis-Kale, or Virgin Tower, lot inexperienced workmen or at 19 which the Tartars used as an obser- a year in the case of natives who Some persons think life on earth vation post, still bears the marks of have already served for three years, ernment of \$20,000,000 of United s so desagreeable that they have to shell fire, which, however, failed to In the New Hebride's planter bids States bonds. co to the top of a twolve story build- do serious damage to Byzantine walls, against planter and the native bencommit suicide -Hanford The ancient walls of the old Tartar efits, receiving from £12 to £13 a being enlarged and the new ma-

ISLANDS North of the equator things are for

he most part as they were. That is to say. America is still in possession of the great Asiatic group of the Philippines, waiting, like Englandsin India, for the day when she may and which show where Russian and leave it to its own people. Can she Armenian machine guns sprayed the ever do so? The United States posramparts and drove the Tartar fightsesses, as before, a string of stepping ers from their best points of vanstones to the East-Hawan, Guam, tage. Then came the British, with a small torce from Enzeli. But they the Philippines. But she is now irand when the experiment is tried of gen modern wells are now ablaze, soon withdrew, leaving a badly mixed revocably an Asiatic power. The men-"The Baku oil fields in 1917, in Pacific States compels her, whether the midst of war and revolution, pro- she likes or not, to keep her sword duced nearly 50,000,000 barrels of oil. But during the winter of 1917-18 if the Filipinos were ready for her labor troubles and the the closing of departure she must stay, for until the 540-mile pipe line to Batum on the quarrel with the East is decided the Black Sea reduced the output she can best defend herself, as Eng-

JAPAN CROWDING ON

HER NEW PACIFIC

"During the troubles in 1918 there were frequent threats by various fac- States. But today Germany's possessions at Caroline, Marshall, Pelew tions that the wells of the famous region would be fired to keep them and Marianne, encircling Guam, are from falling under foreign control. in the hands of Japan. The League "Baku was the field in which Al- of Nations did not grant sovereignty, fred B. Nobel, aiready noted as the nor does it permit the mandatory power to fortify. But it cannot forbid inventor of dynamite and for his sucthe people intrusted with a mandate cess as a manufacturer of explosives, gained the fortune which on his from flooding the territory with its acath was partly devoted to the es own nationals-its administrators, engineers, artisans and laborers. Obtablishment of the Peace Prize and the almost equally famous prizes for viously Japan alone of the mandatory distinction in physical science, in powers is able to do this, for only chemistry, in medical science and in the Japanese can labor in such conditions. Today we are told that the literary excellence, Theodore Roose-Japanization of the islands north of velt. Elihu Root, Woodrow Wilson the equator is proceeding actively; have been recipients of the Peace that Japanese workers are flooding Prize founded on profits from Baku the groups, Japanese goods are being oil. Other Americans who have been honored with Nobel prizes are Albert dumped everywhere, and the Japanese tongue is being promoted, as Abraham Michelson, for his researches in the velocity and qualities French and German were elsewhere. by compelling its use in the mission of light: Theodore W. Richards for his study of atomic theories; and schools. The Japanese can fill up Alex. Carrel, for his success in Sutur- with their own flesh and blood the

n Asia, have been pushed forward Even in the remote islands of the three or four thousand miles across New Hebrides the labor problem has the Pacific toward Australia and New

reared its head. The employer in Zealand. -From "The New Pacific," by Guy

Scribner's.

ing blood vessels and in the trans-

LABOR IN THE SOUTH SEAS.

age resulting from the fact that men

urally finds it hard to get the Mc-

be picked up on any beach is past.

The blacks in the more accessible

regions know what recruiting means

-two years of hard labor, 170m

which a man may or may not return

home. So the recruiter must look

Each year the number of available

In the Solomons one may

recruits is growing smaller, for the

ly. As a result the cost of labor is

ceded him.

plantation of human organs.'

WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT. Oakland Rebckahs initiate. Fulton-The Cave Girl. Only a minimum of effort is re-Century-A Pair of Sixes. quired to secure food and clothing Pantages-Good Night London. and shelter, and most of that effort Auditorium-The Four Horsemer f the ApocalyDse.

> Orpheum-Over the Hill. American-Without Kinema-The Devil to Pay. Franklin-The Great Moment. T. & D .- At the End of the World

vacancies left by the disappearing

populations of the Pacific; we never

can. Thus irresistibly the frontiers

H. Scholefield in the September

of Japan, which vesterday were safe

Broadway-Monroe Salisbury. Lake Merritt-Boating. EVENTS FOR TOMORROW

State-Eugene O'Brien.

Placer County reunion, Moswood Contra Costa Hill club hikes to Fish Ranch. Vesper services, Mills College, 7

Half hour of music, Greek theater, C., 4 p. m. Municipal band concert, Lakeside I. D. E. S. convention, Castle hall,

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Congressman Victor H. Metcalf roices views for making city of Washington more beautiful. Secretary of Treasury Gag says he will invite proposals for sale to gov-

The nower house at Elmhurst is

Here Are the First Rules

For Feeding Baby Correctly.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. commissioner of Health, New York

Being a mother is the greatest privilege in the world, But, like all other great privileges, it carries great esponsibilities "Man works from sun to sun, but

voman's work is never done," is better paraphrased with absolute truth, Mother's work is never done."

Certainly the watchfulness, painstaking care and unselfish devotion necessary to protect the health and

insure the normal growth of the baby are beyond computation. Some wise man said: "God couldn't be everywhere, so

He made mothers." One of the most critical periods is when the baby is taken from the

breast and given food from the Now the mother must be aught many important things. The first lesson is this: Infant feeding is an exact science. There must be no guesswork about . It cannot be slighted or deviated

from in the smallest particular. It

you prize your baby's health and

life—and every mother does—you will never set your own judgment or convenience against the rules of action laid down for you Let me say right here that it is a common criticism against modern infant care to point to the "good old times" when "bables had a peck of

dirt and yet they all lived " argument may impress the uninformed, but those of us who know the facts can only sadly laugh at the toolishness of the statement. What is true in New York City is true in every community where mothers have been properly taught.

in 1891, out of every thousand babies born in New York, two hundred and forty-one died before they were a year old - Last year, because of increasing knowledge of infant welfare, only eighty-five in every thousand died! Isn't this reason enough for following the rules laid down for infant care' 1 am sure you will agree at once The baby must have the doctor determine just what mixture-or "formula," as it is called—is best for

he same right along. It will vary with the age and the progress of the You know cows milk is not exactly the same as mothers milk. It has to be "modilied" to make it resemble human milk. This means that water, sugar of milk lime water

your baby. This formula won't be

and possibly other utgredients must be added to the cow's milk This process of modification called "preparing the formula" this preparation you must exercise painstaking care and absolutely fol-

ow the right methods In the first place, you will require certain dishes and utensils for the modification. These articles should e used for no other purpose, and

should be kept in a place apart from our other dishes. Your hands must be clean and all the dishes thoroughly cleansed and borled. The feeding bottles and the rubber nipples are placed in boracles

icid solution after boiling. Most doctors advise eight or nine feedings per day up to three months of age, and six feedings afterward. You should have as many feeding s as there are feedings. All the modified milk necessary for the 24

hours should bôttled at one time. Under no circumstances should : half-empticd or uncleansed bottle be used. After the feeding, if the milk is not entirely used, the contents should be thrown away and the

bottle put aside. Nothing is more important than the scrubbing, washing and boiling of all these bottler before they are filled with the modi-NO PROHIBITION IN TURKEY. Being born and raised in Turke and now a naturalized American and

a constant reader of The World, thought I would correct those people who believe that with Russia out of prohibition it is only Turkey and the United States that stand alone on prohibition. I wondered who circulated this news that there, is prohibition in

Turkey. There are saloons in Turkey all over the country and liquo flows at the bars and everywhere that exists in Turkey is that memhers of the Mohammedan faith are forbidden to drink liquor. But Greeks, Jows, Armenians and other nationalities have their bars open. I have seen even Turks coming in the saloons and getting what they

No, there is no prohibition in Turkey. It is only the United States that stands alone on prohibition, and in my opinion it will always stand alone.—A letter to the New York World.

INSPIRING GENIUS. "I must write a composition," la-

mented Tommy White: How am I going to do it? I don't know what to write!" "Well, son," remarked his father.

"maybe the art you'd learn If you'd do as did the masters to make their genius burn: Besides the fire, Shelley wrote his

poems long ago: The hot sun beating on his crown was better for Thoreau; With Milton, just to wrap his head

in blankets would suffice; While Schiller, when composing, had to keep his feet in ice:

Lecky, the historian, thought cleare when he knell;

Swinburne, lying on the floor, thrill of genius felt; Victor Hugo wrote his best while standing up. 'tis said: And Liebnitz found it easy to philos-

ophize in bed; Then there was Herbert Spencer, who, if he wrote at all, Must do it after rowing, or a lively

"Hooray!" said Tommy White. "T _off-I have an intuition! A game of ball is what I need to start

my composition.' -Florence Boyce Davis, in Septem

game of ball.

Gakland Tribune

THE TRIBUNK IS DELIVERED

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 10, 1921.

Civic League of Women Voters Withdraw Invitation to Senator, But He Will Talk at Fruitvale Club Meeting

eague of Women Voters of an in vitation to State Senator Lester G Burnett of San Francisco to make a speech on his housing bill will not prevent the bachelor senator from addressing a feminine audience on his bet measure Next Thursday Burnett will speak before the Fruit-vale Women's Club in this city.

Reasons given by the league of women voters for a loss of desire to hear Burnett expound the points of his bill are that he was an out-and-out opponent of the community property bill and, of more important to the community property bill and, of more important to the control when the control was a superfect to portance, he treated the women who were in Sacramento in the interests of that bill with marked discourtesy The league had extended the invita-tion to Burnett and the speech was to have been made next Thursday in San Francisco. When the women who were in Sacramento during the legislative session heard of the plans they protested and the invitation withdrawn

WOULD PREVENT DISCORD. Senator Burnett is speaking on entirely different subject than community property bill." said R. C. Young, president of the Fruitvalo club, today, "and we consider that his attitude on one measure should not bar han from the privilege of speaking on another. Moreover we feel that the women's clubs have a duty in restoring haror at least in preventing dis-If Senator Burnett has anything interesting to say on his housing bill we will be glad to hear it. The directors of the club have talked of the league's action and have de-

of the league's action and have decided to make no changes in our plans. Senator Burnett will speak at our club on Thursday."

The women of the Civic League of Women Voters expressed their reasons for refusing to hear Senator Burnett in the following resolutions framed by Mrs. F. G. Law of Oakland: Senator Burnett was one of the

foremost opponents of the Community Property Bill in the 1921 Legislature, and, in addition, treated the delegates of the California Civic League in the interests of that bull with singular dis-It would be extremely bad policy for the league to accede to any request of his to be permitted to ad-

dress any of our organization

PERMISSION WITHDRAWN. The resolution was drawn after he directors of the league had sent

the following letter to Mrs. Law:
Dear Mrs. Law—The board of
directors of the San Francisco iter, at the reg neeting on Tuesday, September 6, adopted a resolution protesting against allowing Senator Lester G Burnett to address a public meeting called by the legislative committee of the California Civic League of Women Voters upon the subject of his

It was the sense of the meeting that, inasmuch as Schator Burnett was oné of the foremost opponents of the community property bill in the legislature of 1921 and in addition treated the delegates of the California Civic League in the interests of that bill with singular discourtesy, it would be extremely had policy for the California Civic League of Women Voters to accede to any request of his to be permitted to address any league

It was felt by all present that if our organization wishes its own program to succeed in the future it will be necessary to have it clearly understood by politicians of the type of Senator Burnett that we will not be treated with contempt when our measures are in question and subsequently offer our opponents the courtesy of our floor for the purpose of urging measures of their own.

For this reason the board of di-rectors of the San Francisco Center urges that the permission accorded to Senator Burnett to address the meeting be withdrawn and that if any hearing be had upon the bill some other speaker be secured to present the side of its proponents

MAN KILLED BY SAW.

ROSEBURG, Orc.. Sept. 10.— Frank Filley, aged 60 years, a well-khown Sutherlin, Orc., saw mill owner, was instantly killed when he fell against a circular saw. The deceased was a resident of Sutherlin for a number of years, and leaves a widow and several children

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Industrial Exposition Here Stirs Interest of Rivals



MISS EDNA BLAKELY and MISS MARY CONNAUGHTON, campfire girls, who are inspecting Eastbay plants for the Industrial Exposition. "Beware of the Dog" signs at back entrances do not bother them.

10.000 Fall as Chinese Clash in Four-Day Battle

Peking Government Army Is Being Reinforced to Renew_Fight.

Y INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

LONDON, Sept. 10 .- Ten thousand asualties have resulted from a fourdays' battle in Hunch province China, between armies representing the Peking and South China governments, said a despatch from Shang-

on the Yangtse-Klang ricer. The The natives are fleeing, fearing a able extent, and their actions are being yeared askence by renewal of the engagement. American, British and

There has been intermittent fighting between North and South China sinec the South China republic was set up with the capital at Canton. Dr Sun Yat Sen, first provisional home territory of the eastern manu-president of the Chinese republic, facturers has elected president of the South High rail freight rates on finished China republic. The southern gov-ernment claims that the Peking gov-

Y. W. C. A. to Resume

made by the department of health education of the Young Women's charge of the exposition say that Christian Association, of which Mrs.

A. S. Kibbe is chairman. Her assotated for Mark Marion W. Mair, acturers' exhibits of new firms facturers' exhibits of new firms A. S. Kibbe is chairman. Her associates are Miss Marion W. Mair, physical director; Miss Florence Davy and Miss Geraldine Knowles, assistants; Dr. May E. Walker, Dr.

Belle Merrill, physicians.

Medical and physical examination is given to members of classes. Indi-vidual health exercises, gymnastics, apparatus work, folk and aesthetic iancing, games and marching tactics are included in the courses.

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Aesthetic dancing classes are an

and Thursday evenings.

Monday and Friday afternoons girls go over 10 years will meet for gymna-sum work and dancing. Health classes will be held on

Tuesday afternoons and Friday even ings. Tennia lessons will be given Satur

A special business women's gymnasium class will occupy the gymnasium on Tuesday and Friday mornings at 8 a. m.
Registration should be made im-

mediately for the classes at the Webster-street building.

The swimming pool is open daily from 10 a. m. to 9.30 p. m. Soap showers are included in the equip-

Other "T" departments opening a new season of activity are. Room registry, employment, social service. Bible study, self-governing girls' clubs, cafeterla, hotel and boarding

Hearing in Forgery Suspect Case Fixed

Arnold McDonald charged with

forgery, was arraigned this morning before Police Judge Ralph Rich-mond. His preliminary examination was set for September 20. He was arrested yesterday morning by Police Inspector Joe Enright and Louis Kirsch at his home, 820 imbélia atreet, on a warrant sworn Isabelia street, on a warrant sworn-te by Hilmar Benson, owner of the Benson Dyeing and Cleaning Works. He is alleged to have forged a check which was made out to the com-pany for \$2.

Eastbay Mamufacturers Win

Back Own Territory, Make

Inroads in East.

The forthcoming Industrial Week and Exposition, to be held at Idora Park, October 1 to 9, inclusive, under the direction of the Associated Manufacturers of the Easthay and the direction of the Easthay are the less, the great cost of garbane. ufacturers of the Eastbay cities, is attracting the attention of representine council will not be justified in tailives of eastern manufacturers, maintaining municipal collection unwho are watching with interest the preparations being made for the ex-

The interest being manifested is due, according to the statements of local manufacturers, to the inroads which Eastbay manufacturers have been making into the trade of eastern industrial firms Local manufacturers,

over future business, both with trade along the Pacific Coast and the ex-port trade to the Orient, have been being viewed askance by Japanese rivals, who find that the western blue jackets are guarding foreign manufacturers are fast gaining busi-property along the Yangtse-Kiang ness which they had always thought river.

MAN LIVES 104
was securely held in the East. Not alone has the bay city manufacturers been able to capture the western husiness in their own lines, but they are now encroaching on the

High rail freight rates on finished products, shipped here from the Atlantic seaboard, are responsible for ernment claims that the reams government is dominated by Japan and the establishment of factorics of does not represent the real interests of China. thes are unable to ship raw ma-iterials here, crect their plants and refine or manufacture on the Pacific Coast and then distribute from the Women's 'Gym' Class Coast and then distribute from the Eastbay district at a higher profit Announcement of the gymnasium than by maintaining their eastern pening for the fall term is being plants for home territory and west

coast distribution.

Members of the committee in which will establish themselves here between the close of the coming exposition and the opening of the second annual show next year. As a feature of the exposition, campfire girls are visiting the various Eastbay plants that are to have exhibits on a tour of inspection.

Russian Reds to Ask U.S. Workers' Aid

This scheme is to create further in-

terest in the exposition.

RIGA Sept 9-The Rosta, of-Advanced gymnasium work is nounces that the Third Internationscheduled for Tuesday and Friday ale has issued an appeal to all Amermornings; with dancing for Tuesday ican workmen to contribute one day's pay toward the relief of stary-Children under 10 years will meet ing Russians. These contributions in classes on Saturday mornings, are to be sent direct to the Soviet government and apparently would be independent of the work of the American rejiet administration.



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BERKELDY Sept 10 -Municipal clares Mayor Louis Bartlett man Charles D. Herwood, the mayor past month is "alarming" and that practiced the plan should be discon-

Heswood answers by declaring that a large initial expenditure has attractions for quibeen the history of every city where numerical garbage collection has been mangurated. In a year's time, or less, the collection will be made been inaugurated the source of revenue to the city, he best school for mathimony there is, A month he says, is no ade- in the opinion of Miss Stebbins quate time to judge the success or she said failure of any plan.

FIGHT SEEN AHEAD. That the mayor's plan to discon- companionship between mother and tinue garbage collection will precipitather and where magning is una heated fight in the council and among improvement club is likely to be happy certain. Mayor Bartlett is known to have a sympathizer in Councilman George Schmidt in his plan to call deorge Schmidt in his plan to can a halt in municipal garbage collec-tion activities. A majority of the council, composed of Councilmen Heywood, E. T. Harms and Carl Earliett, are credited with favoring city collection.

The mayor's letter to Heywood fol-

"I am just in receipt of a state ment from the auditor, showing the receipts and expenditures for the collection of garbage during the month of August This shows disoursements amounting to \$10,749.83 and receipts amounting to \$10.35.

EXPENSES TOO HIGH. "I realize, of course, that the exless you can show us how greater efficiency can be had immediately at a much lower cost. The expenses are: very much greater than the estimate you submitted to the council before; the municipal collection of garbage was undertaken.

meeting, your budget estimate for the current month and a statement

SHOELESS YEARS ON SAME FARM

ST. LOUIS, Sept 10.—Stephen White, aged 104, is dead on his farm near Greenville, Ill., on which he was born according to word received here today. White lived on the farm all his life, except when he served in the Mexican War. It was said that no one can remember having seen White wearing shoes, he lived as in pooneer days, raising his own food and tobacco and did all the work on his farm until his recent illness

His parents came to Illinois from Kentucky in 1807. White is survived by several children. One of his sons is a Bap-tist minister at Coffeen, Ill. He was married twice.

Winners of Races On Lake Merritt Listed The city got back to work today, following observance of Admission

bay yesterday. Informal exercises were held at different points about the city celebrating California's seventy-first birthday.

Main exercises consisted of sports

and athletic events conducted on and in the vicinity of Lake Merritt. The winners of the aquatic sports follow: Men's rowboat race, singles-E.

Anthor Men's canoe race, singles—J. Griffen.
Men's doubles canoe race—J. Grif

en and E Anthor.

Men's tub race—Arthur Skelton.

Surf board exhibition—Otto Har-

Standing gunwale race, doubles— Walter Lanthier.
Tilting contest doubles—Otto Har rah and William Hoelsken

Oakland Man Fined \$500 for Bootlegging

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10.—Mike Foley, proprietor of a soft drink place at Twenty-second street and San Pablo avenue. Oakland, appeared before United States Commissioner Francis Krull today and pleaded guilty to bootlegging. He was fined \$500.

There were thirty alleged violators before Krull today, a number of

before Krull today, a number of whom were from Oakland. All ex-cept Foley pleaded not guilty and were released on oall pending fur-ther hearing.

School For Marriage Is Rated Dream

BERKELEY, Sept 10—Miss ucy Stebbins, dean of women at C, scouts as ridiculous" a plan lecently advanced by Judge Harry Lewis of Chicago for a school of matrimony" to decrease divorce

no formula for domestic bliss riage is so much a matter of indi-vidual character that I do not see how a school for matrimony could recomplish much in bringing about appy marriages Consenial tastes and common

aims-never mere superficial atti teshe said riage people fail to consider marriage seriattractions for qualities that make

"Happy marriages run in circles" in said. "If children are brought up in homes where congenial family relations prevail where there is

SENT TO PRISON

dler, appeared this morning before Judge Mortimer Smith and was sentenced on two of the charges and one was dismissed. He was artested last night by T. J. McInernev of the State Board of Pharmacy and Policeman C E Lochling at the corner of Fifth and Jefferson streets in the act of delivering a package of narcotics to an addict When the officers arrested him

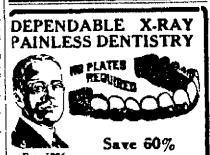
they say, he drew a revolver which was charged with violating the state poison act, vagrancy and carrying a concealed weapon. When searched at the city prison he had narcotics worth several hundred dollars
On the poison act charge he was sentenced to six months in the city

T. & D. to Show Film

Lake Merritt, the premier distance event on the Pacific Coast, will be shown at the T. & D. theater beginning tonight and all of next week ning tonight and an of next week Pictures were taken of the race from every possible angle, at the start, along the course, the crowds and at the finish, where several thousand people gathered to witness the fluish of the distance classic of the year of the distance classic of the year. The pictures will begin showing tolight and will continue next week.

Thugs Denied Theater Beat Up Its Owner

DENVER, Colo Sept. 10 - Joseph Goldstein, theater owner, today was near death as the result of being beaten by a gang of thugs who were denied admission to his show. Goldstein refused to allow George Cohen, 17, to enter the show. A few minutes later, it is alleged, Cohen, with five other vouths, returned and beat up Goldstein. Cohen was arrested



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Party; Four Others Injured in Trio of Traffic Mishaps

Eight persons were hurt in a series of automobile accidents that ocgion vesterday. Several of them are In a serious condition, and one, it is reported may not recover

MISS LUCRETTA FIELD, 23, 1778 Mission street, San Prancisco; ste-nographer. Two left ribs broken, left lung punctured, nose broken, prob able internal hemorrhage; may die, MRS, MAY JOHNSON, 704 Bush street, San Francisco, Right knee broken, cuts and braises and possible internal injuries

J. M. MARCUS, 540 Clay street. San Francisco, Wholesale eigar dealer, Cuts and bruises. H. F. GODFREY, 1547 St. Charles street, Alameda Deputy sheriff Abrasions of the body. Wholesale cigar

EMIL HEIDENWAG, 541 Octavia street. Concussion of the brain: pos-sible fracture of the skull, cuts and

NEVELYN MILLER, 8 years, 600 Fortieth street, Oakland Possible fractured skull, cuts and bruises. JOHN RUBUL, 2621 Seventy-fifth avenue, Oakland, Possible fracture of the forchead, cuts and bruises. PAUL SCHARNBERG, 3437 Picd-

Miss Field, Mrs Johnson, Marcus and Deputy Sheriff Godfrey were injured when the automobile driven by Godfrey ran off the grade at Troutmere, near La Honda, and plunged into a creek, pinning its occupants beneath it Godfrey told the author-

Fifty-seventh avenue, Oakland. The mother dropped her purse, and a ten dollar bill fell out. While they were looking for the money, the girl was on the poison and charge is the month of the municipal collection of garbage was undertaken.

"Please let me have, not later than Tuesday morning, before the council of vagrancy was dismissed against meeting, your budget estimate for him. operator's license.

U. C. Women Beautiful, Says Critic

most beautiful girls in the world'. These does M. Pierre Rochard of Pat's professor at the Blook des Resux Arts, describe the women students at the University of al forma

Hothard visited Berkeley this week. As a result he says.
I have seen Europe's best. All my It I have seen their for terminate beauty—beauty is my life. But outs here have I found perfec-tion Beauty it is more than beauty. Whit grace, posse sug-

be out." What grace, poise suggestion of power visor symmetry and flame-like flectiess."

Rochard laughs at the dress reform movement. These fair young creatures in whom all beauty dwells do they sin in showing their lectity. Far greater would be the sin if they should would be the sin if they

BOY ASLEEP IN CELLAR WHILE POLICE SEARCH

BERKELEY, Sept. 10 - While police of the bar cities were hunting him, Eddle Smith, 13 years old wa senjoying a map in the basement of his home, 1876 Curtis street
Mrs O. Smith, mother of the

boy, called in the police it 9 o'clock last night when Eddie failed to show up after leaving the house at 5.30 o'clock in the afternoon A halt-hour later Eddio

prared sleepy-eyed Where have you been "" manded an anxious mother "I fell asleep in the basement," was the reply. The police were cilled off the search

Cigar Men Fined-for Selling to Minors

BERKELEY, Sept. 10 — Fines aggregating \$160 were added to the city treasury today as a result of penalizing six propertors of cigar stores on charges of selling eigenettes to minors. Two of the men. W. R. titles that he was forced to leave the to minors. Two of the men W R load by an automobile driven at high speed. George Schurff, San Franci W. Stenhamer. 2508 Sin Piblo avenue. cisco salesman, who was passing nue paid additional 35 tines for not at Christ church in the eve when the accident occurred, helped having a city license On Wednesday evening the victims out of the creek and took The other four, who were assessed Commandery, in uniform, whem to the Quinnevere hospital, in \$25 each, are D. M. Newell 1300 formal call upon the De Mol

Redwood City.

Redwood City.

Bancroft way. Ramon Sorig. 739 bers at Little Evelyn Miller was hurt when University avenue, Jacob Olson, 2002 Temple, she and her mother of a street San Pablo avenue and S. G. Wright, car at East Fourteenth street and 2509 Shattuck avenue Patrolman Fifty-seventh avenue, Oakland. The Henry Hoar made all of the agrests after a small boy, under his direc-tion, had visited the stores. The boy told the proprietors that he wished

Baptist Society to Discuss Bible Study

ALAMEDA, Sept 10 -The Young pirations of the Blind People's Society of the First Baptist theme of the afternoon. meeting, your budget estimated a statement the current month and a statement showing what economies can be inshowing what economies can be inshowed a charge of treated following the accident to their church. Santa Clara avenue and church. Santa Clara avenue and church. Santa Clara avenue and control of the church of the church of the church of the club next staturda, in the charges from the bouseholders."

Rubul and Scnarnoerg were are people's society of the First Baptist themselve the church. Santa Clara avenue and Stanton street, will take up the dissection of the club next Staturda, of the Bible, tomorrow evening. The members will exist at 6.45. In the morning the efforts of the Rev. A. P. Brown will have fustrating the efforts of the Heidenwag was struck by an auto- ing the Rev. A. P. Brown will have lustrating the efforts of the mobile at Gough street and Golden as his sermon topic "The Delight of cally inclined to "get by."

Of Tribune Marathon

Heidenwag was struck by an auto- ing the Rev. A. P. Brown will have lustrating the efforts of the gate avenue, San Francisco. He was Your Life." In the evening the serticular to the control of
Piedmont Capitalist, Co ed of Driving While I icated, Is Recommend Kind Action From

J McHugh. capitalist, charged with driv automobile while intoxicated found guilty by a jury in St Judge George Samuels' court following a deliberation of six

McHugh's machine crash

another one at the corner of toad and Vicente avenue, ught of July 2 McHugh Hotel which, it was testificated in celebration of Dempse tory over Curpentier Witness hine after the collision. inquer that he could not stan subpoenced Judge Shortall, Flood and other persons in Sa cisco as character witnesses. were unable to appear The verdict was regarded the first ballot was six to five viction, with one bailot Deputs District Attorney Rais conducted the prosecution, we torney W. R. Geary appear ine defense.

De Molays, Tempi Will Attend CF ALAMEDA, Sept. 10. - E

The members of the order panied by the uniformed of Alameda Commandery. Template, will attend specia

Blind Students to Offer Club Pro

BERKELEY, Sept. 10,

Motion pictures of the ninth and pital by Charles Blum, owner of the Special music will accompany both enty flour mills with an aver machine.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

omith was elected president of Virginia in 1608, but then way back before there were so many John Smiths. John ole, one of the first men to go shooting stars with a camera. in 1822. It was in 1862 that the Barbara Frietchie ook place—that is, if it did take place.

with his aeroplane, the bothouse roof and eas mid bra

nevee felt a pane. the short skirts red long enough to al-everyone to express on, or at least make various 0 0 0

the most desperate the San Francisco stole a marriage li-

LU LOSES. rom China is always There is, for inh of whom deserted month If one had The Ludicrous Gen-

of whiffs about Lu becourse, there is lulu

"S AN OLD-TIMER nd the man who but in his watch have in winding up of his R Spinkeyvintz 000

nas cut a patiern an may cut a friend. me who cuts a tax rate o to the end. -000

hat King George has greetings to Presiding we may assume

that the little matter of the two barrels of butter oil isn't going to cause any hard feel-

Everybody is satarting "drives" these days There are daily 'drives" on bootleggers and we were reading but a moment 190 that Hatfield is to start a dine for showers When he starts his drive, we should imagine, it will be the clouds that hold the reins

IN BABE RUTH CLASS With the jump of \$10 a bale have you noticed how cotton is batting'

THE EMPEROR AND KING Sald an emperor without a job To a king without a throne, Let's pool our brains to one intent And see what we can own

The emperor felt in his vest And pulled a weighty frown, Time was I had one whole? he said, Pray lend me half a crown '

The king looked up in pained surprise And murmured 'Stupid dunce You know I m broke the same as you-And me a sovereign once '

'In Oakland, said the emperor They have a charter thing That holds a very lovely job I know it, said the king

A week ago the king remarked, I forwarded my name "That's nothing " said the emperor, "For I have done the same

And so they spoke of weighty things Like politics and somp,
And guarded close within their breasts A growing flame of hope

seldom interfere with blue-bloods.

ate, modern skirts make for freedom of the high-sees. ung man seldom makes a hit until he learns to strike

mament conference will be a success if the men who s big as the idea.

only encouraging note in the present situation is the PERCY

sn't provide a kick until it gets hard, and you can say ing about times.

might be as popular, if the players could wear plaid ad walk a few rods across a pasture between moves.

test expenses are occasioned by the need of living up ungs of civilization. With the Venus de Milo in



that fix, we are left to wonder whether women ever had beautiful elbows. One group would solve me ra Eastern question by providing

international control of the seize. The infant republics must

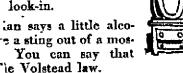
he clause in the treaty establishing them wasn't Santa

d wicked days, the railroads prospered by robbing the it doesn't seem to work now. azine publisher can do one of two things: He can give

is good for them, or he can make money. cems to agree that the most annoying periods in Amerihave been caused by annoying hyphens.

y has settled down to normalcy when he discovers that hold his clothes together about as well as a button.

very well to have an erver in Europe, but we are looking on we





old-fashioned girl was jilted, her parents considered it but now they consider it a business opportunity. e quickest way to escape your worldly troubles is to Ulsterite that orange is a mixture of red and yellow.

By Jack Collins Reminds Me



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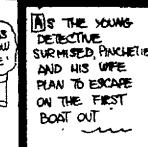
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REWARDS

LAST EPISODE

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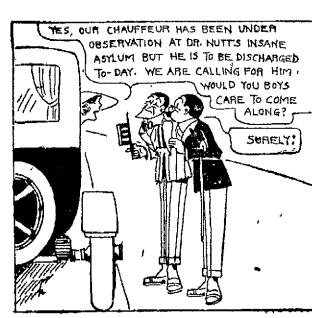


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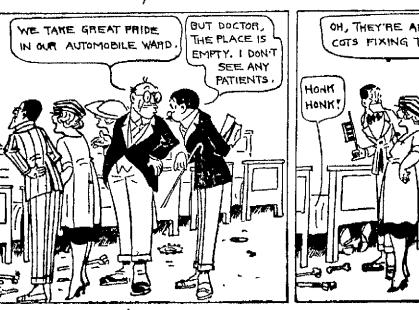
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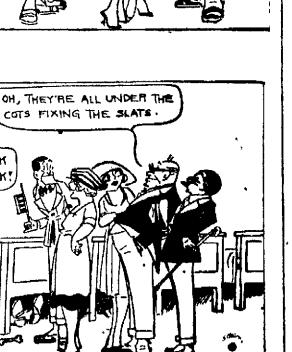
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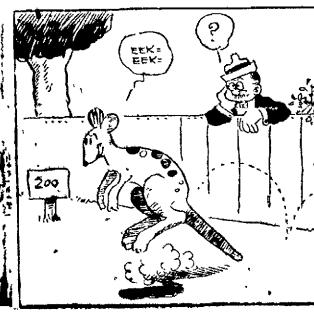




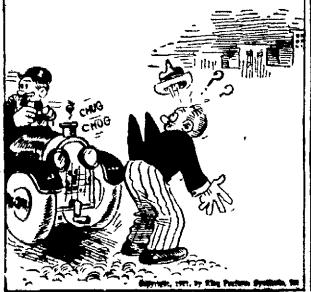
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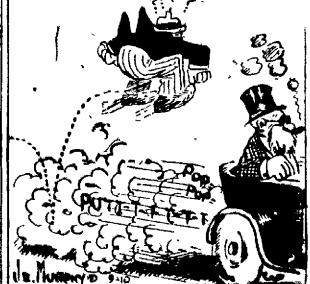
As a Teacher of Jumping a Flivver Has a Kangaroo Faded

BY MURPHY

Marie Commence of the State of








and Thomas

Adde Garrison

(Continued From Yesterday.)

Marion pressed her lips to her mother's sleeve in a swift, darting caress-an endearment peculiarly her own—and came around behind my chair to pull it out and seat me. "You see," she explained, "there isn't any man in our house until Uncle Robert comes to stay, to do

things like this, so I have to be a boy sometimes."

"Marion!" her mother exclaimed, in a startled voice, with a note of sternness in it which I had never before heard addressed to her little daughter.

daughter.
The child flushed distressedly, but she faced her mother with her little head held high in conscious recti-

"But, mother," she said, "I truly thought Auntie Madge wasn't outside the family."

'All right, sweetheart," her mother replied tenderly. "Eat your luncheon or we'll be late for the train." or we'll be late for the train."

But I could hardly eat, delicious a most important factor. They are and exercise them for a few inimites and address your orallways covered, but even the most always covered, but even the most also. Each morning and evening are to Clarice tattern Bureau. Oak when Uncle Robert comes to stay."

"Get your hat and your coat on; "Get your hat and your coat on; "Get your hat and your coat on; "I you would have beautiful feet mond oil, and work this well into the local for delivery.

If you will massage them every day are not concent for a few inimites and address your or each number, and address your or also there is not concent for a few inimites. Each morning and evening and these are ordered especially from good cream or a few drops of all mond oil, and work this well into the local for delivery. Marion," Lillian directed as we fin-ished our luncheon, and when the child had disappeared, she drew me into the hall and said in a tone which

was almost a whisper:
"I must explain Marie speech, Madge," she said. "You know it isn't necessary," I

said carnestly.

"But I must!" she said vehemently. "I couldn't have you think that I
had made any plans concerning
Robert without telling you. You
Robert without telling you. You
will find that your feet
cure your finger-nails,
When your feet are very tired you
will find that your feet
better.

You may help to keep your ankles
will find that a bath in warm water
decidedly flexible by doing the folhave been with me through it all, and you certainly have a right to know anything that develops."

Her eyes were burning as they held mine, while her face was white. and I saw that she was in the grip and I saw that she was in the grip of some powerful feeling.
"I only hope that what Marion's little speech implied is true," Is said gravely, slipping my arm around her.
"But it isn't," she said almost

a pig girl Uncle Robert might come to us. Of course, I bound her to secrecy, but she evidently—and rightly—considers you as one of us, hence her startling announcement at the secret of the startling announcement at the secret of the secret of the startling announcement at the secret of the secre the luncheon table. I was wrong, absolutely, in chiding her, but she startled me terribly by her calm reference to Uncle Robert coming to

I slipped my hands down to her wrists, holding them firmly while I looked at her steadily.
"You are a wonderful woman, Lil-

lian." I said slowly, "and no one yields you more deference and affection than I. But I cannot help re-Marion of a great happiness by your adherence to that Quixotic resolution

of yours. Her wrists twisted under my hands and her eyes were tortured as they

met mine. You forget. I primesd Robert that when Marion came be stars of understanding she should decide. I cannot permit her to choose now when she has no realization of what when she has no realization of what the reopening of that old scandal would mean to her. No, dear, I must dree my weird."

I let her go, for I saw by the ex-

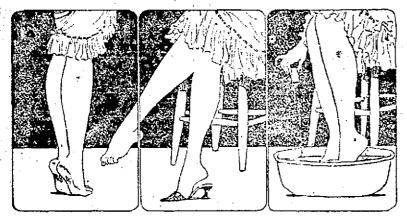
ssion of her face that it was useless for me to say anything further Besides, we heard Marion' feet dancing down the stairs. But I did not mean to give up so easily. sure that happiness for my friend lay only in marrying Robert Savarin, the gifted artist, whom she had loved ever since the days when he gave her her first chance at her

Dimly a new argument came to me, which I locked away in a cham-ber of my brain for future use. It was one which, properly managed, I thought might influence even the stubbornness of Lillian Underwood. "The taxi will be here in five min-utes, Madge," Lillian called back from the stairs to which she had gone when I released her. Her voice was as placid as if she had not just passed through an incident that had shaken her.

"I'll be ready," I returned as calmly, while I followed her upstairs to get my own wraps, not forgetting the heavy coat I use for mo-Whon I met Lillian again at the foot of the stairs I saw that had similarly equipped herself and Marion. Indeed, we made our way to the station, looking as if we were starting out on an Arctic expedition.
(Continued Tomorrow.)



We reckon a feller ought t' able t pick up a car purty through The man who dates to question why after it gits cold enough for an Gets from her lips but one reply, overcost. We much perfer a good Unanswerable through the days, seembly bargiar t' a hore cause he And always he at last obeys,



What Beauty Exercises Can Do To Give You True Foot Comfort.

tion to her shoes, but utterly ignores the needs of her feet until they require the care of a specialist. Now, in the realm of beauty, the feet are if you will massage them every day

When your feet are very tired you You may help to keep your ankles will find that a bath in warm water decidedly flexible by doing the fel-

your feet, even to be in fashion, if curling them under your foot as you you want to retain the beauty of do so. Repeat with your left foot, your expression. For when your feet and then do this exercise with both are being hurt by ill-fitting shoes this is reflected in the distracted expression of your face.

The pression of your face, and the same time as you do this exercise, although it would be better to est on a com-

her.

"But it isn't," she said almost come on the balls of your feet.

"But it isn't," she said almost come on the balls of your feet.

"But it isn't," she said almost come on the balls of your feet.

In choosing shoes do not select these which are too large or too wide for you. The result is just as bad as if you select shoes which are too large or too wide for you. The result is just as bad as if you select shoes which are too on your back, draw one of your feased from the time she met him to small. If your foot is comfortably, knees up a little and enjoy a few min
"But it isn't," she said almost come on the balls of your feet.

Another good exercise demands a recumbent position. When you lie on your back, draw one of your feased from the time she met him to small. If your foot is comfortably, knees up a little and enjoy a few min
"But it isn't," she said almost come on the balls of your feet.

Another good exercise demands a recumbent position. When you lie on your back, draw one of your have uncle for a father, that encased in a good-fitting shoe the other leg over it. Now make a circle with your foot as it hangs forward, taking care to put as much force as the properties.

Many a woman pays great atten- of a very small foot. Such a foot

If you would have beautiful feet mond oil, and work this well into the nead, she drew me attention as you bestow on your daintily manicured nails. You should bathe them every day. This will, help strong is to stand erect with your feet sightly apart. Then slowly rise is a said.

Sn't necessary." I should give them in a thoroughly healthy state, and this, after all, is the true on your toes, pause for a second, and slowly resume your original pose. Reshould dry each toe individually, and peat this exercise several times, and that your feet the property to pairly with the same for your will find that your feet.

will soothe them. A little salt added lowing exercise:
to the water will prove beneficial.
Of course, you should never cramp pointing your toes to the ground and pression of your face.

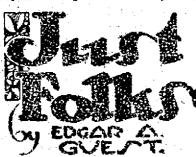
When you walk, stand or dance would be better to sit on a comyou should always let your weight fortable chair and enjoy a few min-

CARES AND COORIES.

lought nowadays in pound cans for nuts. household use.

With small fancy cutters a sheet of sponge cake may be cut up into with nine ounces of powdered sugar, small cakes, variously frosted, which Add the stiffly beaten whites of three makes quite an attractive offering to eggs, a teaspoonful of vanilla or aleat with ice cream or jellies. Tidbits.

Cream together one and a half



BECAUSE

Oh, little word, what would she do If there were no such word as you? If in the dim and distant ages You'd missed our dictionary's pages. What man today could count the cost

Of arguments she would have lost? Imagine her in days gone by When man her wishes would defy, Compelling him to suit her whim. Making an abject slave of him, "Because.

Oh, little word, through all the years When you were coupled with her tears You've been her conquering blade and true. And well has she made use of you.

Men in the old and vanished lands Have smiled and bowed to her commands, When they have dared to question why Thinking that reason would reply, She silenced every argument

went. "Because." Oh, little word, nor sage nor brute Your potent magic can refute; You have compelled wise men to make

And straight to do her will they

Fools of themselves for her dear sa ke : When from her lips you lightly come The voice of wisdom then is dumb, Wrong men do right and right men lemon, then sift in slowly four level wrong. Strong men grow weak and weak

men strong. The silent speak, the loud grow will. Always obedient to her will, "Because."

Oh. little word, with all men do, Powerles they stay to answer you. Reason—to seek for it is vain— Her strength is never to explain. It is enough for her to say she wishes this or that today,

"Because." (Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest)

Simple cakes and cookies are so butter. Add three well-beaten eggs. yields you more deference and affection than I. But I cannot help relaterating what I have told you believe that you are spoiling two lives, yours and Robert's, and depriving fancy touch and a richer flavor to Marion of a great happiness by your the cakes when desired.

Simple cakes and cookies are so butter. And three weit-beaten eggs, a cupful of chopped and seeded raisins, a tablespoonful of chopped cityours and Robert's, and depriving fancy touch and a richer flavor to the cakes when desired.

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nilla flavoring. Sift in enough flour ring. You can get them
Children usually like macaroons, to make the mixture firm enough to five and ten-cent store." With the aid of almond paste they roll, but in odd shapes and bake. What kind of a diamond ring can may be quickly and inexpensively Frost the tidbles with fancy colored I get you at the five and ten?" asked made at home. The paste may be frosting, and dust with powdered the bunny in surprise.

Mix half a pound of aimond paste mond flavoring, and a teaspoonful of sifted flour. Mix thoroughly, then drop by dessertspoonfuls on cupfuls of sugar and one cupful of ungreased baking pan and bake a

delicate brown. Nut Kisses.

Beat the whites of six eggs very stiff, and add to them one pound of sifted powdered sugar, two tablespoonfuls of flour, two teaspoonfuls of vanilla flavoring and one pound of finely chopped or ground walnut meats. Mix well and drop by teaspoonfuls onto a buttered pan and bake in a moderate oven.

Date Cake.

Put together one and a quarter cupfuls of flour sifted with three level teaspoonfuls of baking powder, a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt, a scant cupful of butter, one cupful of brown sugar, a teaspoonful of ground ginger, half a cupful of milk, saltspoonful of grated nutmeg, two eaten eggs, and a teaspoonful of Beat all well, then add two supfuls of seeded and chopped dates. Seat five minutes, then pour into a buttered and lightly floured tin, and bake thirty-five minutes. When done, cut into eight squares and

lrost with a soft frosting. Coffee Cream Cake.

Cream together a cupful of sugar and half a cupful of butter. Add half a cupful of milk, then sift in half a cupful of cornstarch, one and a quarter cupfuls of flour, half a teaspoonful of cream of tartar, and a level salispoonful of soda. Mix, hen fold in the stiffly beaten whites of three eggs. Turn into buttered layer tins and bake twenty to twenty-five minutes. In the meantime cook in a double boiler a cupful each of sugar, milk and strong coffee. Thicken with the three egg yolks and three tablespoonfuls of flour rubbed smooth with a little cold milk. Stir while the cream is cooking. Remove from the fire when i s of the right consistency, then add two tablespoonfuls of butter. Cool, hen fill the layers with the cream, and frost the top with a soft coffee resting.

Maine Cookies. Beat five fresh eggs and two cupfuls of sugar for ten minutes. Add the grated rind and juice of one cupfuls of flour, four level teaspoonfuls of baking powder and half a teaspoonful each of cinnamon and cloves. Mix well, then drop by tea-spoonfuls onto buttered baking tins. Bake from eight to ten minutes in a medium oven. This recipe makes four dozeh cookies. If desired, a French water icing may be put over the cookies when they are cool. This made by taking one cupful of confectioners' sugar, sift it, work it to a thin paste with cold water, beat mooth, and add a few drops of

The thought that conquers the Man world is not contemplative, but ac- is transfi. tive.

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THE LOST PEARL

Chap. 1-Belgrade's Pearl.

up in the attic of the old haunted house and hunt after the "Lost Fearl?"

"Itemember, mother, a thousand dollar reward is affered to any one

She stood still but a fraction of minute and then answered "Yes."

Now it happened that a man had been murdered in the attic of the old house, out in the country, by tunnel No. 7, on the S. P. read, and his ghost had lost the pearl once.

but had found it again. So it comes to be known as the Lost Pearl.

Pearl.

So they prepared for the night. is it all right? Is the house

Chap. 3.

Then they were following the rail-ad. They went to cross the track

Would they escape

READ CHAPTER FOUR.

Chap. 4.

Somehow they got out just in

Сімр. 5.

And they lived happily ever after, for the ghost was a thiel, which the

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TOM'S ADVENTURE.

Once upon a time there was

man named Tom, and he lived in

but could not find anything but a rusty key. Then he went upstairs

Husband and Wife

DOUGLAS CLARK.

police had long been hunting for.

"All right, Bud,

No," she answered at first.

"Mother, may brother and I go

CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINE CLARICE PATTERN BUREAU

CLARICE PATTERN	to be known as the Lost Pearl. Their mother put up John's and			
Oakland TRIBUNE, Oak	Ruth's lunch and after an hour they started off. When they had gotten			
Enclosed find \$, for which please	send me patte	rns as listed:	there they heard queer noises, but what did they care! Boldly they murched on, and every	
Name	Number Pattern	Size	step they took the noises grew found- er, for it was now midnight. They knew the next thing was to	
Street			get ready to go to bed, so they did. About 12:30 something mouned, and the next thing they knew they were	
City			suddenly being dragged across the	
(Write Plainly)	- ' I'VF9		Does John and Ruth escape? READ CHAPTER TWO!	
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Chap. 2-The Ghosts of Belgrade's "I the King of Ghosts, have the Lost Pearl, also I and my gang, the Ghosts of Belgrade's Pearl!" At that the ghost fled. Then the

"Just a moment, Uncle' Wiggliy! ust a moment!" called Nurse Jane, as he bunny rabbit gentleman hopped down the front steps of his hollow stump bungalow one morning.

"Are you coming to look for at adventure with me?" asked Mr. Longears, as he turned around and waited "I'd like to, but I can't," Nurse Jane replied. "I have to wash the dishes And if the cake of soap gets lost under a tea cup that will be an adventure-for the soup!" she laughed "I should say so!" chuckled Uncle Wiggily. "But I thought you wanted something."

. "I do," answered Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy. "I want a buttonhook and a diamond ring. You can get them both at the

the bunny in surprise. .

"Oh, one that will do to wear in the moving pictures—where it's dark," laughed the muskrat lady house-keeper.
"All right—I'll do my best!" promised Mr. Longears, and away he hopped over the fields and through the woods. It did not take him long



Mr. Leftout: I can't see why that rough neck professional wrestler is so popular with the girls. He can't

Miss Toddle: He is a little clumsy on his feet, but he knows so many delightfully novel holds.



"Wonder what the tenor of her thoughts may be?"
"Ain't a tenor at all—she's in love with that baritone with the black

A SUFFICIENT APOLOGY



ookies. When dry heap onto plates, away from in front of my hours-



in the rail. They worked, but could not get it loose. Now the train was only a few rods away. It seemed as if it was coming in leaps. to buy the buttonhook for Nurse Janbut when it came to the diamond ring, that was not gulte so easy.

time and got the police. That night the police and Ruth and John were where the ghost was. The police told Ruth and John that they were un-

too small.

"I hope Nurse Jane will like it." said Uncle Wiggily to himself as he hopped along on his homeward way. He was just crossing a little bridge over a brook when he saw a bird flittering around on a branch that hung over the water.

"Oh, dear!" cried the bird. "What over shall I do?" and he seemed in a great deal of pain and trouble.

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"Who are you and what is the matter?" asked Uncle Wiggily.
"I am a kingfisher bird." was the answer, "and I ate a fish, but I have a hone stuck in my throat. I can't get it down and it won't come up! Oh, I'm choking! I'm chcking!"
"If you'll fly down on the rail of this bridge where I can reach you I'll get the bone out of your throat," said Uncle Wiggily.
"How?" asked the kingfisher.
"With Nurse Jane's buttonhook," answered the bunny.
Down flew the bird. He was a curious chap, with a crest of feathers on his head, and a long, sharp, black beak which he used to catch fishes, diving down under the water after them.

after them. "Stand still, now," said Uncle Wig-

"There you are! The bone's out." rusty key. riners you are. The ones out. cried Mr. Longears.
"Oh, how glad I am!" cried the hird. "It stuck so hard in my throat and tickled me, not to say scratched me, that I didn't know what to do liceman. The policeman went to me, that I didn't know what to do. and tickled me, not to say actatched me, that I didn't know what to do. liceman. The You have done me a great favor, the house, but me, that I didn't know what to do.

You have done me a great favor,
Uncle Wiggily, and I hope I may do
one in return for you."

"No." slowly answered the bunny.
"I don't believe—oh, dear!" he auddenly cried. "There it goes!"

There was a little splash in the rater. "What is it?" asked the bird. "Did

"What is it?" asked the bird. Diving you drop the buttonhook?"
"No." replied Uncle Wiggily. But I dropped Nurse Jane's moving picture diamond ring. It fell in the brook! Oh, dear! It is lost forever. How careless of me! I can't get her ring back for I can't swim or dive in the brook"

from table with her hat, wrap, gloves



that was there. They walked three and John's foot slipped and caught

Some of the diamonds sparkled too much, and some did not sparkle enough. Some were too large and others too small. But at last the rabbit gentleman picked out a fine diamond, set in a ring. It sparkled just enough, and not a bit too much or too little. And it was just the right size, and not a bit too large or too small.

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At midnight something big and white jumped out of the closet and then several of them. Ruth and they received a reward and had many more adventures. They received also the house, trouble. "Who are you and what is the which was not haunted now,

"Stand still, now," said Uncle Wiggily, "and I'll soon have that bone
out of your throat."

The bird opened his beak as widng he could. Uncle Wiggily put the
buttonhook in the bird's mouth and
gave a little tug, as the nice dentist
does when you have so many teeth
that one has to be taken away from
you

and purse.-A. D. M. What Does Your Wife Do?



with pleasure upon the shining lights of other professions-brake men, prospectors, tin-horn gamblers, evangelists, mining muckers hoboes and clamadiggers, but they all went into the discard when that cowboy came along. Zow-ee! He was Glorious! He sat on his broneho like a conquering Roman. I've never seen a Roman conquering anything but spaghetti, but at any rate, that was the way a conquer-ing Roman ought to sit if there's anything to that Caesar stuff. His eyes flashed fire-or so it seemed to me. So did his shirt. It had purple and green checks, with a cerise pink and orange handkerchief around his Adam's apple The effect was actually incandes-cent. As a final touch he had dyed his chaps an enthusiastic blue. One look at that costome must have robbed branding time of all its horrors for the calves. They were probably unconscious when dragged to the fire. However, it but fanned the flames of love more

cowboy I ever loved. I had looked

ways a good flainer. And then-then he got off that horse and I knew the worst! My Hee-ro was bow-legged! I did not at that time know that all cowboys

flercely in my heart, which was al-

ble letters on the divorce question, know and love somewhere whather The following one handles the whole she be daughter or sweetheart, wife ubject in a most fair and intelligent manner:

Dear Geraldine-I beg leave to interject myself into this divorce controversy which you have inaugurated, and if I may be permitted to do so, I would like to

express my views on the same. We are all willing to admit that divorce is very much overdone, and many persons apply for divorce without just or reasonable grounds and are urged on by reltives or friends. They continue on and carry the case to conclusion and are forever miserable thereafter, while to my own sonal knowledge there are others

who married so they could be divorced and be granted alimony.
Novertheless, I personally be-lieve in divorce for certain welldefined reasons. It is possible, however, that my views may not coincide with yours, or other par-ties interested in this vital subject. Kindly permit me to en-creach upon your time by first presenting some views on the pri-mary principles of the subject-

marriage.
Away back in the prehistoric days while the earth was in its formation, if you please, mineral, vegetable and animal life was generated, and following down through the ages we find that all minerals hold an affinitization for some other mineral, also vegctable held an affinitization for some other vegetable. Likewise animal held an affinitization for another. But back of all this there was something else greater and stronger, more noble, more holy than any of the above-men-

tioned elements, and that was life, or spirit. Where two people are united in spiritual love they form a per-fect union, there is a beautiful understanding between them, the wish of one becomes the will of the other, and there is no theasion for divorce courts for these two. But the two people who are not united spiritually may be living in accordance with the material law, yet they are living in adultery under spiritual These are the people who are clogging the courts seeking froe-

dom from their mismates. I say that the divorce court is a God-made institution, but it is overworked. For my own part, were I married to a woman who did not function on the same spiritual plane as myself. I would feel justified in seeking a divorce on the GROUNDS OF INCOM-PATABILITY, WHICH IS THE ONLY TRUE CAUSE FOR DI-VORCE. These charges of cruelty and desertion and all undue notoriety and the thousand and one things that a man or woman charge in their application for divorce should be eliminated.

Divorces should be handled by court commissioner appointed by the governor, and except where there are children, no alimony should be allowed and the female should also be compelled by law to stand half the costs. There should be no alterneys in divorce courts, applicants laying their case directly before the commissioner personally. A period of at least ninety days should be set aside for the contenders to patch up their differences, if posrible, and the applicant for divorce should be compelled to out up a bond the same as in any other action at law. Were I to write the divorce laws, about 25 per cent of the present cases

would never come to trial.

Yes, I believe in divorce. is the only way out for mismates. I hope to see this in print. might help some. Keep up your good work. The thinking people are for you.

Yours for a better world, SHEEKOKUN MUZZIN, Specialist in the Unusual.

Here's a song to a cousin that M in reality, a song to All Sweet Girl-

ODD FACTS An Arab drinks nine or ten cups of coffee every day. An artificial marble invented by a

Motor ploughts were not made in Austria before the war, but now several firms have begun to manufac-ture them.

were how-legged, I only knew that was off Romance for life! But I wasn't! Not at all. still going strong. In fact, I think I'm going all the stronger for my knowledge that a hero can have flashing eyes at one end of him and how-less at the other. I don't expect so much of heroes any more, and as a consequence I enjoy them a lot better. Also, it has helped me to acquire tolerance. For if the rest of the gang are bow-legged, it may be that I'm a

MY HEE-RO WAS

BOW LEGGED!

Each day brings more remarka-thood. It sings of the girl we all or cousin. So here's to her let's drink to her joy in grape juiceanything else that happens to be in

bit sprung in the joints myself!

Dear Jerry-Dreamers dreaming flimsy dreams very aften promenade through your columns; however, their dreams are just dreams—nothing more. To most people.

'Dreams are phosphorescents Flickering the water's feam Like fireflies on an April night.

I wade into the surf And try to catch them. But they slip through my fingers. Only to sparkle the more." Strange as it may seem, w sometimes dream with our eyes wide open and it isn't foam ar even a faineant Goddess we grasp, but honest to goodness flesh and blood. Persons that feed on husks and swallow swill will automatically shriek, "Oh! a dream,
—a skirt!" No, not a skirt—just

a cousin. So Jerry, I introduce to you my cousinly dream—something new you will admit, nevertheless a reality. I say cousinly dream simply because she is my cousin and the type of a girl whom the sardonic, spientic disparagers of the girl of today know not—to

Airy fancies of youth? No. Jernot airy fancies, nor the vagaries of puppy love—just plain wholestime admiration for a type of girl who brightens, quickens

and makes for all things praiseworthy. Now to you, Jerry, who deals with actualities more than with parchment learning; you, the giver of true, optimistic advice-I offer up this bit of amateurish prose in appreciation of a type of types a cousinly dream. Offices have extended somebody else sister, somebody, else's cousin, s

why shouldn't I cast a flower where it is due?

I say type of types because during the week she is lost in the maze of down-town office building; in the evenings mayhaps it is a dance, to a girl chum's home or to the theater; on Sunday morning it is to church with Dad. rain or shine—new mind you. Sunday to her isn't a "Big. Blue Sunday," for all pharisaical traits are stricken from her makeup. Then, too, she entertains both he

father's friends and her own, after a fashion befitting a queen. Always her talking is in a merry strain, her jesting exquisitely pleasing, her reproofs never to be forgotten; while her culinary accomplishments would delight the most irritable and fastidious fol lower of Epicurus.

And so, Jerry, this cousin of mine brightens the life of her dear old dad with her painstaking, her gentle ways and her kindly smile, while all who know he feel the bigger and better for her acquaintance. She is like unto Sir Galahad, for her strength of character is a tenfold strength because she has a virgin heart. Yet she is doing just what she is supposed to do, but she does i so joyously that this gladsome

Her inimitable skill in melting the cares of life; her simplicity of speech, action and dress, all help o weave about her the pleasur ble mantle of comfort, cheer and

Thomas A. Daly, America's foremost writer of dialectic verse, touches the secret of this joyous and inspiring spirit when wrote:

Wa'at's use for gettin' mad-Jus' boycanse yeu fells has? You gon' fells worse an' worse Ef you gons stop an' carse Evra time ess som' thecag wyser. You no getta leeve so lowe Wan, two, t'ree, four year, benefe, Maybe to you gond do. So ees best from day to say Maka sunshine weethe has Don't be guttin' randa water You sae have time to make.

Thus Jerry, I hand you few lines more husks of the ment on my cousinly dream.
Maybe it will help a belated some body to admire and esteem the now unnoticed painstakings of perhaps a parent, a sister, brother, wife, husband or cousin it is too late to atone too late to east even a flower where it is due

My wife always drapes the hving and less liable, to injury than the



for the benefit of county. In other

other rights and powers appropriate Southeasterly and Northeasterly to a county, city, city and county, along the Southwesterly and Easterly municipal or utility district, as are boundary of said Block "fil" and along not specifically prohibited by the Con-

tuil power and authority, except as herein otherwise provided, to exercise all powers conferred upon the city and county, including all powers and duties now or hereafter conferred or invested to the conferred or invested or invested to the conferred or invested to the conferr and duties now or hereafter conferred for imposed by law upon boards of

this charter, shall hold office until 12 the center line of 1st Avenue and o'clock noon on the first Monday after the first day of January, 1925, and the councilmen birst elected from Districts 2, 4, 6, and 7, as the said districts are bounded and described in Section 5 of this charter, shall hold office until 12 o'clock noon on the first Monday after the first day of being a the center line of East 10th Street; then first Monday after the first day of the center line of East 10th Street to the center line of the councilmen expire, their of 2nd Avenue; thereof to the center line of East 10th Street; thereof the councilmen expire, their of 2nd Avenue and along the direct exsuccessors shall be decited for terms of the councilmen expire, their successors shall hold office until their successors shall have been cheeped or appointed and shall have fer line of East 5th Street;

line of Foiger Avenue, and along the of commencement, center line of Foiger Avenue to the Council District No. 5 shall consist center line of San Pabla Avenue; of all that portion of the city and thence Southerly along said center county bounded and described as foltor line of Alcatraz Avenue; thence Easterly along the center line of Alcatraz Avenue to the center line of

Archive to the center line of Arlington Avenue; thence Northerly along the center line of Arlington Avenue to the boundary line between the city and county and Contra Costa | The content of the constrily along said direct extension and along said center line of Del in the center line of 2rd Avenue; westerly along said center line to an intersection with the direct extension Northerly of the center line of Sutter Street; thence Southerly along said direct extension and along the center line of East Street; thence Southerly along the center line of East of Suiter Street; the partitional street in the center line of East of Street in the center

subject only to the restrictions and limitations contained in this charter; and it shall have and is hereby granted the authority to make and enforce all laws and regulations in the exercise of said powers.

The enumeration of particular powers by this charter shall not be held redeemed to be exclusive, but, in addition to the powers enumerated herein, implied thereby or appropriate to the exercise of expression of call and to the definition of the collection of particular powers.

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See, 3. There is hereby created a Metropolitan Council which shall have tuil power and authority, except as beginning articles.

clusted or appointed and shall have ter line of East 8th Street qualified center line of 3rd Avenue, COUNCIL DISTRICTS (Southensterly and South

center line of County Road No. 5952; thence Westerly along said center line to the Westerly boundary of the Rancho San Leandro; thence in a direct line Westerly to the corner common to Tide Land Lots Nos. 12, 13 and 21 in Section 33, Township 2 Bouth, Range 3 West; thence South along the East line of Tide Land Lot No. 21 and Tide Land Lot No. 23 to the North line of Section 4, Township 3 South, Range 3 West; thence in a direct line Westerly to the Southeast corner of the Civil Service Commission, as herein provided.

INVESTIGATION BY METROPOLITAN COUNCIL

Sec. 17. The Metropolitan Council or any committee thereof, or person. center line of County Road No. 5952 and county and the City and County of San Francisco; thence Northwesterly along last said line to the point of commencement.

Council Destrict No. 7 shall consist of all that parties of the city and

COMPENSATION

Sec. 6. Councilmen shall receive ognized as the official head of the the sum of two hundred and fifty dollars per month.

Sec. 7. Each councilman must have been an elector of the district from Mayor, or acting Mayor, as the case which he is elected for at least one may he under the sayl of the city and

shall appoint a person from said dis-, the description possessing the qualifications propriate annually the sum of two specified in Section 7 hereof. Who shall hold office until the election and qualification of a councilman to fill the vacancy, which election shall take place at the next succeeding general municipal election, and the councilman so elected shall hold office for the remainder of the unexpired term; provided, however, that if the next general municipal election is held in the month of November next preceding the expiration of said term, then the appointee of the Metropolithen the appointee of the Metropoli-tan Council shall hold office for the unexpired term and until his sucunexpired term and until h cessor is elected and qualified.

Sec. 9. The Metropolitan Council first elected under the provisions of this charter shall hold its first meeting in the rooms of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda in the Hall of Records, at 10 o'clock a. m. on the second Monday follow-

Council shall organize and provide for a time and place for the holding ublic, and the minutes and books of he Metropolitan Council shall be open it all reasonable times for public in-pection. No meetings shall be held

evidence, and for that purpose may issue subpoenaes which shall be signed by the Mayor, a councilman, or Nos. 12, 13 and 21 in said Section 33; there is in a direct line Easterly to a point on the Westerly boundary of the Rancho San Leandro where the same is intersected by the center line of County Road No. 5952; thence Easterly along said Center line and along its direct production Easterly to the center line of County Road No. 7573; thence Easterly along said Center line and along its direct production Easterly to the center line of County Road No. 273; thence Easterly along said direct production to the Westerly right of way line of the South Pacific Coast Railway Company; thence Northerly along said Westerly right of way line the Southerly boundary of the Present City of Oakland; thence Easterly along said Southerly houndary line and continuing Northwesterly along the Northeasterly boundary has a Councilman, the Mayor shall reserve an additional compensation of one hundred dollars per month. The Mayor shall preside at meetings of the Metropolitan Council and of the present City of Oakland 16 and preform such other duties consistent and the present city of Oakland 16 and preform such other duties consistent and the first monthly along the Northeasterly boundary has preform such other duties consistent and the first monthly along the Northeasterly boundary has a councilman, the Mayor shall preside at meeting of the Metropolitan Council and of the present City of Oakland 16 and preform such other duties consistent and the first monthly and the first monthly along the Northeasterly boundary has a council man the Mayor shall preside at meeting of the Metropolitan Council and the first monthly along the Northeasterly boundary has a council man the statistics and the for the such along the first monthly along the Northeasterly along the Northeasterly along the Northeasterly boundary has a council present city of Oakland 16 and the first monthly along the Northeasterly boundary has a council present city of Oakland 16 and the first monthly along the Northeasterly along the Northeasterly along the Northeasterly along t along said Westerly right of way line to the Southerly boundary of the present City of Oakland: thence Easterly along said Southerly boundary Interested the Northeasterly boundary line and continuing Northwesterly along the Northeasterly boundary line of the present City of Oakland to an intersection with the boundary line between the city and county and Contra Costa County.

COMPENSATION

Sec. 6. Councilmen, the Mayor shall received an additional compensation of one hundred dollars per month. The Mayor shall preside at meetings of the Metropolitan Council and perform such other duties consistent with this charter as may be imposed by the Metropolitan Council, He shall be entitled to a vote, but shall possess no veto power. The shall be recognized as the official, head of the

which he is elected for at least one may be under the seal of the city and year prior to his election, and must county and attested by the Clerk. In reside in said district during his intime of public danger or emergency habit cease to possess any of the shall, with the consent of the Metropolitan Council, take command of qualifications required by this charter the police and maintain and enforce shall forthwith forfeit his office, and its hall be the duty of the Metropolitan Council to declare such forfeiture. Such a proposed the council of the city and council to declare such forfeiture. VACANCIES

Sec. 8. If a vacancy shall occur in the office of Councilman from any district, the Metropolitan Council fice at the pleasure of the Mayor, shall appoint a person from said district possessing the qualifications propriate annually the sum of two specified in Section 7 hereof, who thousand five hundred dollars to be shall hold office until the election expended in entertaining the guests

> Sec. 19. The Boroughs of Alameda, Albany, Berkeley, Emeryville, Hay-ward, Livermore, Oakland, Piedmont, Ward, Livermore, Oakland, Fledmont, Pleasanton and San Leandro are hereby created with the powers hereinafter specifically granted.
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> The Borough of Alameda shall consist of all that portion of the city and county included within Council District Number 6.

territory at present included within the corporate limits of the City of

Hayward.

The Borough of Livermore shall consist of all that portion of the city and county at present included within the corporate limits of the Town of Livermore.

The Borough of Oakland shall consist of all that portion of the city and county Included within Council Districts Numbers 3, 4 and 5, except the territory at present included within the corporate limits of the City of Piedmont, and the Town of Emeryville.

The Borough of Livermore shall and to remove all obstructions therefore. All such work may be done from. All such work may be done four-fifths of said board of trustees, expressed by a resolution adopted to that effect, it would be more economical and of greater benefit to be performed in such manner.

BOROUGH ORDINANCES

Sec. 31. The enacting clause of all ordinances adopted by the boards of trustees of boroughs shall be: "Be it

bline departments, offices and employments of the city and county; provided that nothing in this section the Metropolitan Council to discontinue or abolish departments, boards or offices created by this charter, or to limit the power of the Civil Service Commission, as herein provided.

INVESTIGATION BY METROPOLISTICS TAN COUNCIL

Sec. 17. The Metropolitan Council to duster any committee thereof, or person, duly authorized by the Metropolitan Council of any office, department or board, and inequaling borough boards, and the office, as many be man, or chairman pro tem, and attesting borough boards, and the office, and the process of the said office is such office is voted in which said office is voted within the board. All instruments in writing requiring the assent of the borough clerk. In case of the Borough of the Kuning general clection and provided further, that, in case there is and the ensuing general election and the ensuing general election and provided further, that, in case there is an the ensuing general election and the ensuing energial the ensuing energial to the ensuing energial the ensuing energial the ensuing energial to ed by the borough clerk. In case of the absence of the chairman from any meeting, the board shall elect one of its members chairman pro tem.

If kt any time the office of the chairman becomes vacant the board shall alect a successor for the absence of the chairman becomes the chairman from the

BOROUGH CLERKS

tan Council the opening and closing of streets, the performance of street improvement work of any kind and character within such borough that may be done under the laws of the State of California. The acquisition, improvement, equipment or maintenance of parks, playgrounds and recreation centers within the horough, either by bond issue within the borough, and from time to time as may be necessary or destrable the holding of a borough election to vote bonds for any

Upon receipt of any such recom-mendation it shall be the duty of the Metropolitan Council to carry out the intent thereof by immediately initiat-ing proceedings therefor in the manprovided by the laws of the State

of California

2. To establish by ordinance residential zones within the borough

3. To recommend to the Metropolitan Council, on or before the first Monday in June of each year, the amount of money necessary to meet the requirements of the borough in addition to such amounts as may have been included in the approximation. been included in the annual estimat of revenue and expenditures to b POWERS OF BOARDS OF TRES-

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BOANDS OF OUGLE Sec. 20. There shall be cleated at the city of the control of the city of the control of the city of the board of trustees of the borough and the city of the board of trustees of the city of the

successor for the unexpired highest number of votes Sec. 27. There shall be in each bor-ough a borough clerk appointed by carvassing board and certificates of the Manager upon the recommenda-tion of the board of trustees, who, the said office shall not appear on the ballot voted at the ensuing genough a borough clerk appointed by the Manager upon the recommendation of the board of trustees, who, as clork of such board, shall excroise such other functions as may be assigned to him by the Manager, and who shall be deemed to be an officer of the city and county.

POWERS OF BOARDS OF CRUSHES believed to such office, then the proposed upon it or its board of trustees by this charter. Except to recommend the borough clerk, the boards of trustees of the Borough sof Alameda, Albany, Berkeley, Emeryville, Oakland, Piedmont and San Leandro shall have no power to name or appoint any person or board to execute any of the powers, duties, lights or obligations of the borough, but the same shall be executed by the appropriate officers of the octy and county.

POWERS OF BOARDS OF TRUSTICES OF ALL BOROUGHIS Sc. 2. The board of trustees of each borough shall have the power.

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office for which he is a candidate, a statement as to his residence, place of birth, present occupation, what public office or offices he has held, public office or offices he has held, whether he is a taxpayer in the district in which he seeks election, and such other information as he may desire concerning his experience and qualifications for the office for which he is a candidate. One copy of such statement shall be mailed with the sample hallot to each elector qualified sample ballot to each elector qualified to vote for such office.

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INITIATIVE AND REFERENDUM Sec. 37. The submission to the vote of the people of any proposed ordi-Sec. 37. The of any proposed of the people of any proposed of the people of any proposed of any ordinance or measure adopted by the nance of measure adopted by the Metropolitan Council or by the board of trustees of any borough which has of trustees of any borough which has of trustees of any borough which has been into effect, may be accombated to the proposed of plished by the presentation therefor to the Metropolitan tion therefor to the Metropolitan tion therefor to a borough board of Council, or to a borough board of trustees, in the manner prescribed by the laws of the State of California, of said Court. No action affect here in force, providing now or hereafter in force, providing for direct legislation by cities and for direct legislation by cities and towns, except as herein otherwise towns.

the People of the City and County. The enacting clause of every ordinance or measure proposed by the ance or measure proposed by the elected by the electors of a borough shall building electors of a borough shall and county.

Sec. 51. Within thirty days after their election and qualification, the Judges of the Municipal Court shall elect one of their members as Presiding Judge of said court. The Presiding Judge, in addition to the exercise of the duties of a lider of the exercise of the duties of a lider of the duties.

dualified electors of a borough shall and county.

DEPARTMENTS OF THE MUNICIPAL COURT

REFERENCE OF MEASURE FOR
ADVISORY VOTE

Sec. 39. The Metropolitan Council single of said Court shall establish may submit to the electors of the city and county for their advisory vote and county for their advisory vote shall have authority to enact. Such departments of said Municipal county have authority to enact. Such question shall be submitted at any of such departments. The judges of said Court may hold as guestion shall be submitted at any sessions of said Court may hold as many sessions of said Court at the many sessions of said Court at the same time as there are judges there

Selection of the control of the cont

MANAGER

Sec. 69. The Manager shall have the power and it shall be his duty:

to his appointment,

referral solicitation for support, pro-referral solicitation for support, pro-vised that nothing in this section shall apply to appeals made for funds by or for church organizations; and shall co-operate with the juvenile co-operate with the juvenily the probation office and the probation committee, and act as a co-ordinating agency for all relief and other welfare societies in the city and county. All standards of investigation, record and care shall be in accord with those required by the state Board of Charities and Corrections.

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The Commission shall have power, shall of the five service provisions of this charter, of Public Works shall
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DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH, MORPITALS AND SOLIAL WELF UNITARIES and shall have been inconsistent with the provisions of sace in the efficient performance of its management and control of all tunds. See, 132. There is hereby challed and control of all tunds and social Welfare which shall be management and control of all tunds of the excussive management and control of all tunds of the excussive management and control of all tunds of the excussive management and control of all tunds of the excussive management and control of a loard of liealth Hospitals and Social Welfare Sid board water for park purposes until authorized by the Metropolitan Council, to enter into a contract or contracted by the first purpose.

The board shall have power, with the approval of the first and country and country all leases of lands or contract or contracts with any other city, city and country, or district owning a suitable and adequate water supply for distribute to the purpose.

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IIS OUTIES. POWERS OF RECREATION COM-

MISSION

Sec. 110. All playgrounds, summer camps, recreation centers, and bathling heaches now owned or controlled by the County of Alameda, or any inout the city or county, also those po-tions of public parks or water park

tection of wild fowl.

The Commission shall have the sors shall have heen appointed and shall have equalified. Vacancies on loating purposes such structures on the shores of Lake Merrit as now are used for play, recreation, or boating purposes.

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In addition to the powers bereinabove conferred, the Commission shall have power to conduct walking and outing excursions to points within or without the limits of the city and county; to organize and conduct play and recreation activities, leagues, tournaments and pagenuts in or upon with docks, to provide a plan for the payaround summer came, rec-

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appointed and shall occur in the office of commissioner, it shall be filled by appointing it is shall be filled by appointing it is shall be filled by such unexpired term.

The Commission shall annually electione of its members as president, who shall hold office for one year or until a successor shall have been appointed and shall have gualified electors of such normination of shall hold regular meetoms shall hold regular meetoms and shall establish rules and utilities while under the jurisdiction poles or wires for transmitting electric energy along, upon, over, in or across any street, lane, alley, court, and country at an agreed by such boards of the first street, suburban or interurbant automotive transportation, to lay pipes for the purpose of providing heat, light or power, to creet or install poles or wires for transmitting electric energy along, upon, over, in or across any street, lane, alley, court, and continue to be subject to such that continue to be subject to such the unexpired term.

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Sec 146 There is hereby created a Harbor Department which shall be mission may reserve such portions of the northeastern arm of said lake as it may deem necessary for the protection of wild fowl.

The Commission shall have the shall have dualified. Vacancies on tall have dualified.

by purchase and to maintain and of co-ordinating agency for all relief and county. All standards of investigation, record and care shall be in accord with those required by the state Board of Charities and Corrections.

**Estate Board of Charities and Correction of the Division of Social Weifare may be purchased, at the direction of the Drector of Social Weifare, either in the open market of through the Purchasing Agent.

DIVISION OF HOSPITALS

Bee. 135. There shall be a pirector of Social of the Division of Inespitals, the shall be a graduate of a reputable medical college and shall have practiced medicine for at least five years prior to his appointment.

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**Health, Hospitals and Social Weifare, the division shall have the evelosive management and control of all hospitals.

DIVISION OF HOSPITALS

Sec. 135. There shall be a Director of Social of the Division of Health, Hospitals who shall have practically and county, unless it shall have been specifically appropriate to the Council.

**The board for the development of the waterfront of the city and county of the city and county of the private for the purchase by the Metalla of the city and county. The board shall have precent and regulations, not involved the provisions of the city and county. The board shall have precent and regulations, not involved the provisions of the division shall have precent and regulations, not involved the provisions of the division shall have p

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ssion-public buildings, wharves, docks, of a streets, highways, public parks and all other public places, except as of the kept are hereby declared malicable.

other terms and conditions, not incon-

prescribe. Sec 152. The applicant for any franchise, above mentioned, shall file

Sec. 153. The advertisement must state the character of the franchise

and county, during the life of the at which such property franchise, the highest percentage of NO CONVEXANCE NECESTATION OF ANY COLUMN
tive usefulness, in the public service COMPUTATION OF PERCENTAGE OF RECEIPTS FOR CERTAIN RAILHOADS

Sec. 15-1. If the franchise is for a street, suburban, or interurban railroad, or for automotive transporta-tion, which shall extend beyond the limits of the city and county, then, and in that case, the percentage of the net annual receipts herein speci-fied shall be computed or reckoned,

as follows: The total length of the said railroad, or routes traversed, within and without the city and county shall be compared with the length of the railcompared with the length of the rall-road, or route traversed, covered by the franchise proposed to be grant-ed, the length in each case being es-timated in equivalent single track mileage. From the total length of the

deemed to be liquidated damages and shall be recoverable from the prin-cipal and surety upon said bond. Said concerning the character and amount bond shall be filed with the Metro-

for, and no clause or provision shall yor one person, firm or corporation, as against another in bidding for the purchase thereof.

LIFE OF FRANCHISE

See. 159. Every franchise may be granted, either for a determinate or an indeterminate period, subject always to the right of the corporation.

railreads, to lay gas pipes for the purpose of carrying gas for heat, light included in said franchise, or hower to year out the said franchise. ilege whatever a franchise for which shall be commenced in granting or operating faith within not more than cight months from the granting of any such franchise, and if not so commenced within said time said franchise, shall be commenced in the ordinance of this charter, shall be commenced in granting or operating raiting of any such franchise, and if not so commenced within said time said franchise so granted shall be declared forfeited, and shall be commenced them, shall are calculated to the city particularly set out and in the ordinance from the purpose of conducting and maintaining there suburban or interurban in the ordinance suburban or interurban or franchise so granted shall be completed not more than two years thereafter, and if not so completed within said time, build franchise so granted shall be forfeited, provided that for good cause shown the Metropolitan Council may, but resolution, extend the time tor

self the property used and useful of the franchise grantee, his or its successors and assigns, and upon giving said grantee six months written notice of its intention so to purchase and take over said property, which written notice shall be given only when authorized by ordinance of the Metropolitan Council. The valuating of such property used the Metropolitan council creams as all have been approved by the Board of Harbor Commission-dinance of the Metropolitan Council. The valuation of such property used mended to the Metropolitan and useful and owned by the grantee that said franchise be grantee that said franchise be grantee.

tensions and betterments, and this valuation shall be deducted tual taking over of said properties, which final valuation so determined and computed shall be the valuation at which such property may be acquired by the city and county.

Y AND COUNTY OWNERSHIP crimination to all persons, firms crimination shall provide that the PERCENTAGE grantee his successors and assigns grantee his successors and assigns agrees to conform to the terms and conditions of the said ordinance.

agrees to contorn to the terms and conditions of the said ordinance.

LEASE OR ASSIGNMENT OF FRANCHISE

Sec. 163. No franchise granted by the city and county shall be, in whole or in part, leased, assigned or otherwise disposed of, or transferred without the express consont of the city and county, and no dealings with anyone on the part of the city and county to require the performance of any act or payment of any compensation by anyone shall be deemed to operate as such consent; provided to operate as such consent; provided to prevent the grantees of such franchise from the city and county from including it in a mortgage or trust deed executed for the purpose of obtaining money for corporate business.

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an indeterminate period, subject alconditions thereof, and in all such county to acquire, purchase and possess the property of the grantee as hereinafter provided.

COMMENCIMENT AND COMPLE—
TION OF WORK

See 160. Work to erect or lay telegraph or telephone wires, to constitute street, suburban or interurban conditions whatsoever, the said terms

suid franchise so granted shall be forfeited, provided that for good cause
shown the Metropolitan Council may,
by resolution, extend the time for
completing the same.

RIGHT OF CITY AND COUNTY TO
PURCHASE

Sec. 161. Every franchise shall be
granted upon the express condition
that the city and county may, at a
valuation fixed and determined as
acrematter provided, assume ownership by purchase and take over to itself the property used and useful of
sounds to the franchises, upon payment of a reasounds to the formulation of such switchsounds to the county may, at a
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with equal facilities for poses, and such rights, relities shall be extended

FRANCHISES NOT IN USE FOR-FEUTED Sec. 172. All franchises heretofore

rereof, as it shall prescribe. period of not less than twenty days, and not more than ninety days after such final passage, the Metropolitan Council may call a special election for the purpose of submitting said ordinance to the electors as aforesaid. Said special election shall be held not less than thirty days and

er public places, of the city and coun-ty, particularly set out and described in the ordinance granting the same. for the purpose of conducting, oper-ating and maintaining thereon street . Said estimate also shall include an der said re-settlement franchise all operating and maintenance costs, taxes, insurance and a reasonable depreciation allowance upon the value of such properlies as are used or usoful in the operation of said railroad.

NEW FRANCHISES AND EXTENSIONS

Sec. 178 The Metropolitan Council may, in such re-settlement franchise

franchise shall be considered as part CONSOLIDATED OR ANNEXED

CONSOLIDATED OR ANNEXED
TERRITORY
Sec 179 The Metropolitan Council
may, in such re-settlement franchise,
provide, in the case of consolidation
or annexation to the city and county
of any territory not included in said
city and county at the date said resettlement franchise is granted, that
any franchise to operate such street any franchise to operate such street, drains, lighting of streets, garbage suburban or interurban railroad, or any part thereof, held or claimed by the holder of such re-settlement franchise, for any portion of such consolidated or annexed territory, shall thereupon be surrendered to the Eoroughs of Hayward Livermore and obligations of such re-settlement franchise shall thereupon automatically extend to such additional territory. sion of the State of California, or its successors in interest, and other-wise determined as provided in this

this charter shall take effect in good faith commence the exercise and enjoyment of such franchise.

Of the roads, streets, highways, avenues, lanes, alleys, courts and places as it is proposed such street, of the construence of the coupy under the provide stifficient copies of the budget to furnish the grantee shall accept in lieu thereof, the rights and privileges and that the grantee shall accept in lieu thereof, the rights and privileges granted by such re-settlement franchise and that the grantee shall accept in lieu thereof, the rights and privileges granted by such re-settlement franchise and that the grantee shall accept in lieu thereof, the rights and privileges granted by such re-settlement franchise as a franchise for the continued operation of such street, suburban or interurban railroad within the limits of the conditions or requirements, not inconsistent with the provisions of this charter, as the fact under the franchise or franchise of franchises such country or such portion of the provisions of this charter, as the limits tive indicate their desire to have so inserted.

FIRANCHISES FOR RAILROAD OTHER THAN STEAM THAN STEA

ated under the franchise or franchises

insert therein or the people may by the initiative indicate their desire to have so inserted.

FRANCHISES FOR RAILROADS OTHER THAN STREET, SUBURBAN OR INTERURBAN RAILROADS

Sec. 174. The Metgopolitan Council may grant franchises for the conciling property of the c

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not inconsistent with the provisions ESTIMATES OF ANNUAL REQUIRE MENTS IN EACH DEPARTME Sec. 186. On or before the donday in April of each yea PASSAGE AND APPROVAL OF RESITTLEMENT FRANCHISE
Sec. 176. Every such re-settlement franchise shall be granted after such publication and upon such notice as in this charter is prescribed for the granting of franchises generally, after the final passage of the ordinance granting such re-settlement tranchise, the same shall be referred and submitted by ordinance to the vote of the electors of the city and county, at any general or special election next ensuing with-Auditor shall transmit to the Man ager an estimate, in writing, of the expenditures of the city and count and of the several boroughs thereo for the next ensuing fiscal year, a

until and unless accepted in writing by the grantee thereof within five a days following such final passage or final approval, as the case may be.
If PAYMENT OF NET ANNUAL RETO CEIPTS FOR RE-SETTLEMENT
FRANCHISES

Sec 177. Every such re-settlement of franchises shall confer upon the grantee thereof the right to a occupy the roads, streets, highways, a occupy the roads, streets, highways, and other large alleys. Courts and other large the course of the expenditures necessary to complete the current fiscal

estimate of the probable amount city and quired to be levied and raised by tax-

(1) Organization units.
(2) Functions performed.
(3) Character of expenditures, i. e., whether capital outlay or operating expense
(4) Detailed objects of expendi-

MANAGER'S ANNUAL ESTIMATE OF amount required to maintain each or the following departments or func tions of government:

Police, fire, cleaning and maintere-settlement borough property and the amounts upon automational terrimest the sinking fund and redempuation for the tion obligations on outstanding bonduisition of the defining fund and redempusition of the defining fund and redempusition of the decision of the decisio

district.
The said budget shall also set forth n addition thereto, the following in formation arranged

sion of the State of Carrorma, or us successors in interest, and otherwise determined as provided in this charter.

SURRENDER OF EXISTING FRANCHINES

Sec. 180. Every re-settlement franchise shall provide that the grantee thereof shall surrender all franchises or rights owned or claimed to the Auditor by each borough, department, office court, district, board and commission.

(c) Such other information as the Metropolitan Council may require.

is the limits of such legal subdivision of active of act

of the Boroughs of Hayward, Livermore and Pleasanton sufficient to provide the expense of maintaining the
local government of each of said
boroughs.

(d) There shall be levied upon the
taxable property within each road
district such road taxes as are now
or hereafter may be provided by the
laws of the State of California.

(e) There shall be levied upon the
taxable property within the limits of
any legal subdivision or district of the
city and county existing under the
laws of the State of California, a tax
sufficient for the maintenance and
support of such legal subdivision or
district.

(f) There shall be levied upon the
taxable property of the city and
county and of the several school districts therein, as the case may be,
such school taxes as are now or hereafter may be provided by the laws of
the State of California.

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such school taxes as are now or hereafter may be provided by the laws of
the State of California.

(g) There shall be levied upon the
staxable property within the limits of
advertise for new bids.

The proposals for borough advertising
of the several borough board of trustees thereupon shall award to the
lowest responsible bidder the contract for publishing the advertising
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lowest responsi county and of the several school discretists therein, as the case may be, such school taxes as are now or hereafter may be provided by the laws of the State of California.

(g) There shall be levied upon the taxable property within the entire confunction with other sources of revenue, to provide for all expenses of government not included in the foregoing subdivisions of this section.

URGENT NECESSITIES

Sec. 194. The Metropolitan Council may appropriate assum not to exceed fifty thousand dollars a year for urgent necessities not otherwise provided by law. No money shall be paid out of this appropriation unless authorized by a five-sevenths vote of the Metropolitan Council.

CASH BASIS FUND

Sec. 195. The Metropolitan Council shall create and maintain a permanent

half cents on each one hundred dollars of assessed valuation of all property within the city and county shall be placed in such fund until the actumulated amount in such fund shall be sufficient to meet all legal demands against the trensury for the first four months, or other necessary period, of the succeeding fiscal year.

The Metropolitan Council shall have power to transfer from the cash basis fund to any other fund or funds such sum or sums as may be required for the purpose of placing such fund or funds, as nearly as possible, on a cash basis. It shall be the duty of the Metropolitan Council to provide that all money so transferred from

year:

EXPENDITURES LIMITED TO APPROPRIATIONS

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copt as may be otherwise provided in this fineries/interi tion. He shall number said warrants werlally, and sign his name thereto, and thereafter they shall bear such rate of interest as may be fixed by the Metropolitan Council, not to exceed five percent per annum, and shall be paid in sequence in the order of their numbering. When there are sufficient

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the Metropolitan Council.

Sec. 195. The Metropolitan Council island create and maintain a permanent revolving fund to be known as the cash basis fund for the purpose of putting the payment of the operating expenses of the city and county on a cash basis. For this purpose the Metropolitan Council shall provide that, from the money collected from the annual tax levy and from money received from other sources, a sum equal to not less than two and one-half cents on each one hundred dollars of a seessed valuation of all property.

A five-sevenths vote, for the establishment and maintenance of an employees' pension and Insurance fund or funds.

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Sec. 2206, All officers of the city and county and of the several bordough to whom fees are paid for the original performance of official duties, and an officers or employees' pension and Insurance fund or funds.

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Sec. 2206, All officers of the city and county and of the several bordough to whom fees are paid for the certain and accounts of the city and county are abordough thereof, shall make regular settlements and accounts of their collections monthly, or otherwise as may be required by law.

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Such money shall be transmitted or paid to the Treasurer daily, and the Treasurer and the Auditor shall credit such officer or employee with the amount so paid without apportioning the same to any specific fund. Such officer or employee shall, upon this regular settlement be credit.

have power to transfer from the cash basis fund to any other fund or funds such sum or sums as may be required for the purpose of placing such fund or funds, as nearly as possible, on a cash basis. It shall be the duty of the Metropolitan Council to provide all officers and employees of the city and county and the several boroughs that all money so transferred from shall be in full compensation for all provision shall have been made other to before the end of the current fiscal charter or by virtue of their office.

EXPENDITURES LIMITED TO APPROPRIATIONS

TRACTS

Trasurer and not included in his previous cash to in his charter, all persons other than elective officers holding office on the thiricth day of June.

Sec. 207. The salaries provided for all officers and employees of the city and county and the several boroughs shall be in full compensation for all provision shall have been made other—that elective of their office.

NO PERSONAL INTEREST IN CON—TRACTS

Sec. 208. No elective or appointive made the term and employment of any

The words "City." "County" and Cleton, Charles H. Spear and Orland County of Alameda, or the City and County of Oakland, as the case may be.

The terms "Borough Board" and "Borough Board of Trustees" mean the Board of Trustees in mean the Board of Trustees of a Borough.

The word "Council" means the Mar.

Cleton, Charles H. Spear and Orlande R. Pentary In Italiando E. Swain, a Board of Gifteen Precholders, to prepare and propose a charter for a consolidated city and WHEREAS, on February 10, 1921, the Board of Supervisors of said election; the Board of Trustees of a Borough.
The word "Council" means the Metropolitan Council.
The word "Councilman" signifies a
member of the Metropolitan Council.
The word "franchise" includes The word "franchise" includes "franchise, permit or privilege."
The term "Heads of Departments" includes the Sheriff, Cierk, Treasurer, Tax Collector, Recorder, Coroner, Rublle Administrator, Scaler of Weights and Measures, Fish and Came Warden, Live Stock Inspector, Martinghural Commissionar City Atsentiumal

CERTAIN ELECTIVE OFFICERS

CONTINUED IN FORCE

Scc. 216. The District Attorney.
Sheriff, County Clerk, Assessor, Auditor. Treasurer, Recorder, Tax Collector, and ex-officio License Collector.
Public Administrator and Coroner of the County of Alameda, in office on the thirtieth day of Iune 1923 shall

PRESENT EMPLOYEES CONTINUED

Sec. 208. No elective or appointive officer or employee of the city and county, or of the several boroughs thereof shall hold any other public office of profit, except the office of notary public or an office in the National Guard of the State of California, or be interested directly or districts therein, prior to the first day

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BE IT KNOWN that, in pursuance of said provisions of the Constitution, and within a period of one hundred and eighty days after the result of said election was declared by said Board of Supervisors, said Board of Freeholders has prepared and does

The term "Heads of Departments" includes the Sheriff, Cierk, Treasurer, Tax Collector. Recorder. Coroner. Public Administrator. Sealer of Weights and Measures, Flsh and County government of said County of Alameda; and Measures, Flsh and County government of said County of Alameda; and be it further RESOLVED that, oursuant to the said provisions of the Constitution of Incomey, Public Defender, Purchasing Agent, Director of Public Works, Unice of Police, Fire Chief, Superintendent of Streets, Building Inspector. Chief Electrician, Chief Examiner of the Civil Sorvice Commission, and the head of each division of the Department of Fublic Service.

The term "public service" means the conduct and management of any public tity and county, or any borough.

CERTAIN ELECTIVE OFFICERS CONTINUED IN FORCE

Sec. 218. The District Attorney, Shariff County Clerk Assessor Alameda; and be it further RESOLVED that, oursuant to the said provisions of the County of Alameda; and be it further RESOLVED that, oursuant to the said provisions of the County of Alameda; and be it further RESOLVED that, oursuant to the said provisions of the County of Alameda; and be it further RESOLVED that, oursuant to the said provisions of the County of Alameda; and be it further RESOLVED that, oursuant to the said provisions of the County of Alameda; and be it further RESOLVED that, oursuant to the said provisions of the County of Alameda; and be it further RESOLVED that, oursuant to the said provisions of the County of Alameda; and be it further RESOLVED that, oursuant to the said provisions of the County of Alameda; and be it further RESOLVED that, oursuant to the said provisions of the County of Alameda; and be it further RESOLVED that, oursuant to the said provisions of the County government to be governed by the charter for a consolidation of the Civil source of Freeholders, and be it further a county government of the County government of the Said Provisions of the County government of the Said Provisions of the County government of the Said Prov

towns which, as provided in said Constitution by a majority vote of the qualified electors voting thereon separately, may vote in isvor of the consolidation of the whole of said County of Alameda, together with the other incorporated cities and towns provided by said Constitution to be included into a consolidation of such lesser area, together with any unincorporated territory within the county proposed to be added, as provided for in said Constitution; said lesser area also to have the combined powers of a city and county, as provided in said Constitution for a consolidated city and county government.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands in duplicate this sixth day of August, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty-one.

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JOY ENACTED AS TURK CITY FALLS SURRENDERED SUB

Oppressed Armenians and Disaster Occurs While the Liberated Greeks, Hysterical With Emotion.

ESEI-SHEHIR, Asia Minor, Sept. 10.—(The Associated Press).—Picturesque incidents characterized the fall of Eski-Shehir, Kemal's great defensive bulwark to the Greek

ent entered the city shortly after the first units of General Polymenhad marched in He found 5000 lib-Armenians and Greeks, hysterical with emotion and enthusiasm. anding on the outskirts of the city. shricking a ringing welcome to the invading troops. Pale-faced men and youths who had been in hiding from the Turks for months, emerged furtively from their cells like spec-tres and ran to extend a hand of velcome to the soldiers.

The last remnant of the fast-moving Kemalists had fled the city just an hour before. Then a great an-imated spectacle began to enfold it-Led by General Polymenukos and

his staff, a great human caravan, stretching for miles and miles, began to wind into the city. A regimental band struck up the Greek National Anthem. On every throat were shouts of 'Long Live Greece!" 'Long Live

The soldiers had been continuously on the march for nearly a month, having started from Brussa late in They had colinsed Sherman' great march from Atlanta to the sea nd were prepared if necessary to

unending columns of men motor trucks, ex-carts, water-buffcelo. that made up the army, formed a kaleidoscopie picture. It seemed as if a mammoth Noah's ark had suddeply emptied itself. Every animal and bird known at the time of the e heterogenous cavalende that filed Turkish city. "It looks like a page from the Bible," remarked the remarked the American military attache to the correspondent

There were herds of sheep, flocks of geese, whole regiments of cows. clusters of chickens and every variely of muscot that the soldiers had icked up on the way. Barking, ca-ording does and even a few stray at joined the procession and added general animation of the scene: Eski-Shehir had not had such a day in all its long history. The all-day march of th

was rewarded with a reception that cheered their hearts and stirred their emotious. In the ardor it their welcome, the old women of town embraced the troops and nem, On every tongue were exclamations of joy and exuberance it was a memorable day in threek history. Ten thousand Christians were liber-ated from their bondage at the hands of the Turk, and they wanted the Greek soldiers to know their joy and

By midnight the last of the Greek legionaries had entered the city. The Armenian and Greek residents who came to greet them returned quietly to their homes and gave thanks for this their day of liberation. The Turkish denizons of the town had long since retired to their dwellings, disappointed and sullen. depressed, disappointed and sullen. Ekki-Shehis, the Verdun of their de-

Episcopalians Voice Disarmament Plea

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 10 .- At must synod province of the Pacific of the Episcopal church Rev. A. H. Powell of San Francisco introduced resolution which was passed, concerning the desire for disurmament. The resolution follows:
"Whereas, the president of the United States has invited the principal actions of the actions of the control of the principal actions of the principal action actions of the principal act

cipal nations of the world to engage in conference looking toward the reduction of armaments and thus

churches of the province, asking the blessings of Almighty God on the conference."

Three Farmers Die From Gas in Well

BUFFALO (N. Y.), Sept. 10 .-monoxide gas in a well on a farm in Springbrook, near here. The dead men are Fred Arndt, his brother Arndt and Hawker met death in ef-forts to rescue Fred Arndt, the first

to fall victim to the poisonous sumes.

When the three had been overcome, the Rev. Roman J. Nuwer,
pastor of St. Vincent's church at Springbrook, descended into the well of no avail against the carbon monexide and Father Nuwer quickly collapsed. He was dragged out and revived with difficulty.

'Social Problems' to Be Lecture Topic

BERKELEY, Sept. 16 — "The Fourth Dimension of our Social Problems" is the subject which the Rev. Edward Payne will discuss at the Open Forum of the Humanitarians Monday evening at the Berkeley Y. M. C. A.

In explanation of what the subject to show that there is an invisible element in our industrial troubles that must be taken into account. The neglect of this factor is why labor troubles seem so dark.

The open forum plan, and will begin st 8 o'clock,

Bakersfield Oil Workers in Caucus

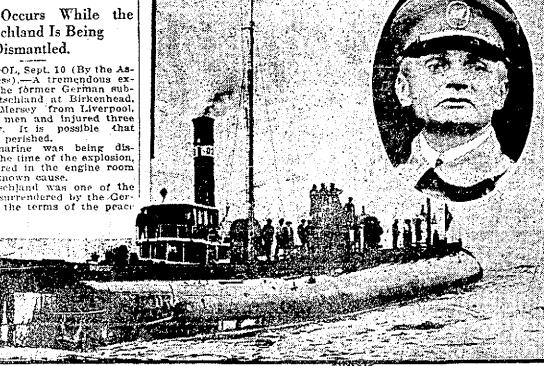
BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 10.—Dis-trict councilmen of the International Off Workers' union held a meeting yesterday in Bakersfield, at which questions confronting the workers throughout the state were discussed. Delegates to the conference declined to issue any statements regarding what had transpired at the session.

THREE ARE KILLED IN EXPLOSION ON

Deutschland Is Being

sociated Press).—A tremendous ex-plosion on the former German sub-marine Deutschland at Birkenhead. across the Mersey from Liverpool, killed three men and injured three others today. It is possible that many others perished.

The submarine was being dis-mantled at the time of the explosion, which occurred in the engine room The Deutschland was one of the submarines surrendered by the Germans under the terms of the peace



who was then captain, is shown in inset.

"Sub" Is Blown Up

German submarine Deutschland as it appeared on arrival on second trip at New London, Conn., in 1916. PAUL KOENIG,

OAKLAND PASTORS

VISIT WILDS FOR

REST, RECREATION

Rev. F. E. Bancrott of Elimhurst Presbyterlan church, spent his vacation in the opposite end of California. Mendocino county, with its wealth of hunting, drew his attention and from there he went to Flurians county, where he claims to have been successful with the rod.

Rev. M. Glover of Bethel Assembly will take his vacation during September and October. He will leave shortly for Kansas City and St. Louis en route to Chicago, where he will conduct services in the Stone church during the month of September. Rev. H. H. Miller, of High Street Presbyterian church, is another pastor who felt the lure of a trip cast. He was commissioner to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church at Miller, and lather and Callonian.

"PEACE SUNDAY" URGED.
SEATTLE (Wash.), Sept. 10.—By
the Pacific Swedish

resolution, the Pacific Swedish Methodist Episcopal conference here

asks that the Sunday preceding the conference on limitation of arma-

ments be designated "Peace Sunday."

line conference sent President Hard.

ing a message warmly indorsing the furthcoming meeting of nations.

Methodism at

INTERESTING statistics concerning Methodism at the University

of California are furnished by Rev.

Edward P. Dennett, paster of Trin-

ity Methodist Episcopal Church,

Berkeley. According to Dr. Dennett, twelve and one-half percent of

the incoming students express pref-

crence for the Methodist Church.
One hundred of the graduates last
June were Methodists and over 700
students came under the personal

touch of Methodist workers during

Three hundred and fifty of Trin-ity's Sunday School were students of the university, and the Epworth

League claimed a university membership of more than 275. Banquets

and open house affairs, which are

institutions at the church, were at tended by 200 students on the aver-

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New Pastor First Move In St. John's Expansion

Rev. J. Gordon McPherson, sometimes called the Black Billy Sunday, has been called to the pastorate of St. John's liaptist church, colored, with a long experience in evangelistic church is find evangelist of the National Baptist convention, the largest Nephreson has been conducting revival meetings in various sections of the Eastbay. His call to St. John's than 3,000,000. He also served as church is in line with the general policy of expansion and activity, which the official board of the point appointment of the American Baptist Home Mission Society.

clai work among the colored Baptists of Cakland, in view of the many arrivals that are coming to this city. The officials of the church, he said, have innder way a financial campnial tince comrades, out of fifty voluntations preaching the compact of the church, he said, have innder way a financial campnial tince compact an institutional church with free employs and took part in the church with free employs and took part in the compact of raise funds to inaugurate an institutional church with free employs and took part in the compact of raise funds to inaugurate an institutional church with free employs and took part in the compact of raise funds to inaugurate an institutional church with free employs and took part in the compact of the institution will be the best donneathes and Liberty Loan arives. In take only the supervision of the fastures of the institution will be the department of do the American Eaptist Home Mission in must will also be given, it is announced.

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in conference looking toward the reduction of armaments and thus looking toward an abiding peace among men, therefore be it.

"Resolved, that this synod, representing the Protestant Episcopat church in the province of the Pacific commends the action of the president and requests the several bishdent and requests an

Unitarians in October DETROIT. Sept. 10.—Unitarian parishes throughout this country and Canada: awakened to developments within their church by a teading editorial in "The Christian Register." the official organ of the denomination of the official organ of the denomination of the denomin

men are Fred Arndt his brother. "Buy a Brick," the slogan adopted ing fund. The affair will be held on Harvey and Fred Hawker. Harvey by the members and friends of St. Lucky and Mesdames C. Maguno, Arndt and Hawker met death in effection of the church to first agreement fred Arndt the first agreement fred Arndt fr Paul's English Latheran church to make fands for the erection of a new church plant, is far-reaching in its effect according to J. M. Johnson, who is in church of the drive for funds. Money is coming in from points as far coast as Wireconsin, he reports. It is expected to have the new church will serve dinner at John Finckel Park, Borkeley.

Then and specifications for the new church huilding are now in the hands of an Oakland contractor and work will begin immediately. The auditorian will be a well arranged structure, with dimensions measuring eighty-two by thirty-six feet, and made up of a large assembly hall, kirchen and committee rooms.

S. F. Presbytery

to Hold Regular

Session Tuesday

THE regular meeting of the Presbytery of San Francisco will be held at the First Presbyterian Church, Van Ness avenue and Sacramento street, San Francisco, Tuesday, at 1:30 p. m.
Reports will be received from the

rcelesiastical, promotional and operational departments. An evening session will be held at 7:30, at which time the church exension board and the department

of religious education will present

the program The executive commission will meet Monday, September 12, at 12:15 p. m. Those having matters for action of executive commission have been asked to confer with the stated clerk, Rev. H. H. Miller, Oak-

All Minor Students

To Be Registered A complete registration of all minors in Oaklant, from 3 to 18 years of age, will be performed in all the Qakland schools between October 3

and 10.
The registration is commanded by the new state provisions in the school law, which were intended to cut non-

attendance to a minimum The superintendent of schools is working out the details of the big registration "round-up," and several state officers are expected to be here

to see that it is properly done.

The Peruvian government has ordered all national and foreign banks operating in the republic to maintain their capital and all deposits in their vaults or in Peruvian investments or

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ARE CHOSEN FOR DISARM PARLEY

Underwood to Represent U. S. At Conference.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—President Harding has announced the full American delegation to the disarma-ment conference. It consists of four members: Charles Evans Hughes, Secretary

of State, former Justice of the Su-preme Court, one time candidate for the Presidency, and twice Governor of New York; lawyer by profession. Ellhu Root, once Secretary of War, later Secretary of State; former Sen-ator from New York; lawyer, jurist and statesman of international repu-

Henry Cabot Lodge, Senator from Massachusetts, Republican floor leader, chairman of the foreign relations committee; long time student of international affairs, and author Oscar W. Underwood, Democrat

senfor Senator from Alabama, leader of his party in the Senate as he was in the House of Representatives; lawyer by profession, and in public and political life since 1892. FOUR FROM EACH NATION.

These four will represent America it the table at which will be gathred four from each other nation Confidence that both Root and

Inderwood would serve was exressed at the White House. Senator Underwood's position as minority leader in the Senate was not expected to preclude his acceptance. In event it does however, it was intimated unofficially that John W. Davis, former ambassador to Great Britain, might be the Democratic member of he American delegation.
AGENDA FORM PROPOSED.

agenda for the disarmament and Paific conference, it was learned today at the state department." three classes this summer during the Satisfactory progress is being made vacation period, but the division was in the negotiations between the

ican Baptist Home Mission Society, vacation period, but the distribution of the Spanish-American war and was one part the Eastbay ministers of the Spanish-American war and was one part the Eastbay ministers of the of the first volunteers to go into the gospel seemed to prefer leaving town, yellow fover camps, where he and and getting out into the open for three comrades, out of fifty volunteers, escaped the maindy.

Others spent their vacations preaching the United States and the powers on the method of procedure for the conference, it was stated authoritatively. The tentative proposals made by the United States on the agendance of the united States and the powers on the method of procedure for the conference, it was stated authoritatively. The tentative proposals made by the United States on the agendance of the united States on the agendance of the united States and the powers on the method of procedure for the conference, it was stated authoritatively.

ENTERTAIN 10,000 VISITORS MADE

Hughes, Root, Lodge and Coming Dollar Day Wednesday Next Promises to . Break Records.

> Final plans for the annual fall Dollar Day, which will be held in Oakland Wednesday, will be made during the first part of the coming week by hundreds of local merchants. It was estimated today that 10,000 visitors from all parts of the hay region would throng the down-town shopping district on that day, anxious to take advantage of the many bargains offered to the buy-ing public.
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> With an excursion declared for a

> return frip from all points between Oakland and Pittsburg, by the San Francisco and Sacramento railroad it was believed that the crowd to at-tend Dollar Day here this year will eclipse any of past years.
> Extra police protection on the downtown streets will be provided

by Police Chief James T. Drew, who was today working out a plan for handling the crowds, and extra traffic patrolmen will be placed on every corner. Police reserves will also be pressed into service, it was said.

One dollar will be the keynote of Dollar Day, and the password to all mercantile establishments sands of articles, which ordinarily would have a much larger purchase price, will be placed on sale for \$1. The day will be observed during the regular shopping hours, from the regular opening hours in the morning until the closing hours in the afternoon.

Drought Kills Cattle In Lower California MEXICO CITY, Sept. 10 .- The eco-

tricts of Lower California is de-The United States has proposed to scribed as inclerable by travelers the powers a tentative form of the recently returning from that region. Rainfall has been exceedingly light in that region for the past three years and the scarcity of pasture has caused the death of thousands of head of livestock, the main indus-

lestitute circumstances which have been aggravated by a recent federal the United States on the agenda order prohibiting foreign vessels questions are understood to have from transporting merchandise bebeen sent in recent notes to the tween Mexican ports. This order, powers invited to the Washington which was aimed to protect the national merchant marine, has virtualisolated the region as only two Mexican vessels are engaged in coastwise trade there and their visits are at many weeks intervals

The annual output of cigarettes from Chinese factories is estimated at 10,000,000,000.



TO GREET G. A. R.

Army of the Republic was organized in 1866 it will convene in Indianap-olis Sept. 25 to 29 for its annual encampment more than three times.

On the opening day, Sunday, past ommanders and national officers of the G. A. R. will occupy pulpits in the local churches and deliver patri otic addresses. Monday the creden meet and that evening a reception for the veterans and members of aflliated organizations will be held in he state house by Governor Warren C. McCray.

The first business session takes place Ruesday morning. Other business sessions will be field Wedneslay and Thursday. On Tuesday even-The inhabitants are said to be in ing greetings between the G. A. R. and allied organizations will be exchanged.

night. The encampment closes Thurs day afternoon with an automobile trip to Fort Benjamin Harrison, headquarters of the Fifth Army Corps Area. The Pennsylvania Packet, founded

in 1784, was the first daily paper in the United States.

HIDDEN IN TRUNK: HUSBAND SOUGHT Hunted Man Is Seen Boarding Stage With Four Daughters.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 10.-Hacked and cut almost beyond recognition. the body of Mrs. Joseph Catalono, 31, was found wrapped in clothing In a trunk in her home at Roseville, late yesterday afternoon. Tonight Sheriff Elmer Gum of Placer county and Sacramento police are searching Sacramento for her husband, Joseph Catalono, 35, who is suspected of the crime, Gum announced. Catalone was last seen at 3:45 o'clock this afternoon leaving a Roseville-Sacramento automobile stage at Twelfth and L streets, this city, in company with the couple's four young daugh-ters, who range in age from one to

seven years.

Neighbors of the family at Roseville told Sheriff Gum that they saw
Catalono arrive home at noon from the plant of a fruit company by heard violent quarreling in progress for a period of two hours. At 3 o'clock they saw. Catalono and his board a stage for Sacramento. Some time later they became suspicious because of the failure of Mrs. Catalone to appear, and they called the sheriff. After a search of the house they found the woman's body in a trunk. She had been murdered with a knife. No motive for the crime is known by the police.

Japanese Steal Films, Is Charge

TOKYO, Sept. 10 .- The test of the copyright of moving pictures in Japan is being followed with keen interest here, in proceedings brought by the Metro Flim Co. of America against the Nippon Katsudo Shashin

There are no arrangements by tween Japan and other countries by which copyright of the movies may be protected, and complaints from foreign film manufacturers have been many.

sudo Shashin has been giving an exbe held Wednesday afternoon and hibition of a reproduction of a Metro the annual campfire comes that film under a Japanese name without obtaining the permission of the film concern. If the plaintiff wins, Japanese cinema people will no longer be able to show foreign films without first obtaining permission of the manufacturer.

The North spent \$3,250,000,000 anducting the Civil War.

OAKLAND'S WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

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Sunday, the Day of Worship

By REV. ALEXANDER ALLEN, Rector, St. Paul's Episcopal Church

"The Sundays of man's life, ... Threaded together on times string Make bracelets to adorn the wife Of the eternal, glorious King. On Sunday, heaven's gate stands ope Blessings are plentiful and rife, More plentiful than hope."

The reverent observance of God's great law, that one day in seven shall be forever His, has been far more than the thoughtless fancy a source of strength to the life of men.

The place which Sunday held in the life of the Christian Church from the very first, and the manner in which it was observed are, fortunately, not matters of doubt.

There is extant a letter written by a cultivated pagan soon after the apostles of Christ had gone to their rest. This letter was written by Pliny, the Governor of Syria, to the Emperor Trajan. It makes clear to us moderns just the impression which the Christian Sunday made upon the cultivated mind of one who knew nothing of Christianity from the inside. "The Christians," so runs this colchrated letter, "are accustomed to meet together on a stated day and to sing hymns to Christ as God, and to bind themselves by a sacrament, not for any wicked purpose, but never to commit fraud, theft or adultery and never to break their word."

SPIRITUAL COMMUNION

Compare this letter of Pliny with the account of Sunday given by an eminent convert from Paganism, Justin Martyr, about the year A. D. 140, and we shall get a very accurate idea of what the Christian Sunday practice was.

Justin says that one Sunday-the Christian first day of the week -there was an assembly of all Christians who lived either in the town or the country; and that prayer was offered and alms were collected and the Holy Communion was celebrated.

A Christian of those early days would not have understood a Sunday in which, whatever else was done, the Holy Communion was omitted.

This is the immemorial policy of the Church about Sunday. It is the day for fellowship in worship of the heroic and victorious Christ. The Christians necessarily and instinctively met together. "Together" was a watchword of ther life. They felt that the bond which united them to Christ united them of each other. No one thought that anything he possessed was his own. His participation in the Sacrament made selfish individualism impossible. Sunday was a golden day of happy fellowship with God and man.

LETTER OF PLINY CITED

The communism in which they were bound together and which transfigured their lives was not a political or economic communism. It is not along these paths that Christ urges us to go to find our happiness. It was something finer far than such a material program that Christ proposed and lived. It was a spiritual communism in Righteousness, Truth and Love. Out they went from their "brief bright hour of worship strengthened to translate their acts of worship into deeds of duteous service.

They needed little urging to go to Church. They felt that to stay away was to sin against the Christian fellowship. Their life was not self-centered but Christ-centered. Disguise it as we may. the truth lies here. The Sunday question is the old question of self or Christ. The overwhelming importance of Sunday lies in the fact that wrapped in its heart lies the secret of man's happiness-Fellowship with God and man. To neglect its divine use is to be guilty of the two-fold sin. -

HOMECOMING DAY TO BE GELEBRATED WITH GREAT RALLY

Homecoming day will be celebrated with a great rally in all departments of Olivet Congregational church toof Olivet Congregational church tomorrow. The day will start off with
a special program in the Sunday
school. T. H. Johnson will give an
address on "How To Do Things for
God" during the Sunday school hour.
At 11 o'clock Rev. Harold Govette,
pastor of the church, will deliver a
sermon on "Water Power."
In dealing with this subject, Rev.
Govette proposes to show that in the
progress of civilization water has
been as useful an agent as electricity
or gold, and that in restoring health
water has been of greater value to
man than all other medical discoveries.

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At the evening hour Rev. Govette will preach on "Shipwrecked Souls." Spiritual rocks, breakers and dangers that threaten the soul will be illustrated in this service.

In planning the activities of the fall season, an endeavor will be made to increase the attendance of the Sunday school until it reaches the 250 mark. The Senior Endeavor of which Miss Hazelle Roby is president, and mis reorganize and hegin a drive for new inembers. Extensive social plans including a Hallowe'en party, are being made.

The Intermediate Endeavor, which has kept up all summer, will give special attention to the devotional study of the Bible, and will give home socials each month. Mrs. Blanche Oresser, who is in charge, is said to have had splendid success in promoting the interests of this department. The Ladies' Guild which has been doing excellent work under the leadership of Mrs. W. A. Bressler, will give a bazaar some time in November.

The trustees of the church, of whom A. J. Reed is president, will hold a meeting September 14 at which time it is expected there will be several new enterprises launched for the rounding up of the, present year's work which has been progressing so successfully, it is said, during the

successfully, it is said, past months of the year.

Divine Science Course Features Year in Church

The Church and College of Divine Science have found the past year one of several helpful changes, according to Rev. Ida B. Elliott, who has been in charge of the services. During the first part of the year It became necessary to change their meeting places on account of the increased number of persons attending services, so that headquarters were established in the

headquarters were established in the Blue Room of Hotel Oakland.
On of the features of the year was a course of sermons on "What Divine Science Stands For," given by Rev. Elliott and her assistant, Miss Ruby Farnham. The lectures are soon to appear in the Divine Science Weekly.
On June 15, the college moved to its own home in Piedmont and, according to report, the new location is very satisfactory. The fall study will soon begin with a class in "Basic Principles" and the continuation of advance classes, which were suspended during vacation. All the usual meetings of the center were held throughout the summer without omission, proof, according to those in charge, of the interest felt by all in the application of spiritual truth to everyday life.

Miss Farnham will speak tomorrow at 11 a. m. on the subject, "Christianity and Churchanity" She will review the tendencies of the various forms of present day religion and will touch on the following questions: "Should Everyone Go to Church?" "On What Basis Shall He Decide When and Where."

Invitation Sent For Go-To-Church Sunday

The following invitation to attend services tomorrow and every Sunday, and outlining just how the church plans to keep up interest once aroused, has been sent out by Rev. George C. Pearson, paster of the Twenty-fourth Avenue M. E. church:

"The Twenty-fourth Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church. corner of Twenty-fourth avenue and East Fifteenth street, invites you to its services on Go-to-Church Sunday. She urges you to make it a habit of church attendance here. She knows it will be of profit to you. For the plans for fall and winter, embrace three purposes. First that the hours of public worship shall be informative, inspirational and development. She prays that these hours of worship shall draw the congregation, by the inspiration of congregational singing. Christian fellowship, hearts united in prayer and the preached word 'near the heart of God,' Then this church hopes to put all its members to some definite Christian task. She wants to link up every one to a task for God and the salvation of humanity, and finally she hopes to foster Christian recreation and entertainment through the women's, men's and young peo-Twenty-fourth Avenue M. E. church: the women's, men's and young pao-ple's organization which shall be full of fun, stimulating and refreshing, but without any evil taste."

Presbyterians Buy Property For Girls' School

Ounday

Stony Brook Presbyterian Assembly, today authorized the announcement that Stony Brook Assembly, through its board of directors, had just voted to acquire Belle Terre Clubhouse Inn and adjacent land, part of Belle Terre Park, near Port Jefferson, Long Island, for the purpose of establishing thore a Christian girls' school, to be operated in conjunction with the Stony Erook School for Christian Boys. The Bible is to be a textbook during the four years' course. Belle Terre Park and Clubhouse represent an investment of \$2,000,000. The Presbyterians, in acquiring the property, also obtain beach front, tennis grounds, and golf course rights. The park will be continued as an exclusive colony, and public traffic will be excluded from its gates and grounds.

CHURCH LEADERS CREDIT GROWTH TO ORGANIZATION

To the organization of the parish on an efficient basis, with the heads of the various organizations forming a parish council which has general charge of parish activities and in which new plans for general improvement are continually discussed, the members of St. Paul's Episcopal church attribute the growth of the church and the broadening of the scope of its activities. In the parish council every matter of interest is discussed, and by means of communications addressed to the vestry, the rector is able to keep in touch with the most minute details. The following report was received this

munications addressed to the vestry, the rector is able to keep in touch with the most minute details. The following report was received this week from St. Paul's, and outlines briefly the thriving condition of every branch of church work:

The church school is large and growing. C. Nelson Hackett is the superintendent and the primary and intermediate departments are in charge of Miss Edna Hudson and Mrs. Clifton H. Kroll.

The church school service League, a national organization which leads the children to service in the parlsh, the community, the diocese, the nation and the world. The leader of this work in the diocese is Mrs. Clifton H. Kroll. She also takes charge of its activities in the parlsh. The woman's guild, meeting once a month, united the branch of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Presiding Bishop and Council, the Chancel Chapter, the Parish Work Chapter and the Girls Friendly Society, and is interested in the reports of the organizations for the young people. Its president is Mrs. Charles F. Gross. The Woman's Auxiliary is the missionary organization of the parish, Miss F. Elizabeth Bishop is its president.

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The Chancel Chapter has charge of the chancel and vestments and has always been ready to help in every parish emergency. It was largely due to its members that the Parish house was built. Its president is Mrs. Charles E. Peters.
The Girls' Friendly Society is composed of young business women and teachers who find their only week-day opportunity for service in its evening meetings. It is under the leadership of Mrs. L. F. Helmond.

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The work among men and boys is
not neglected. The Brotherhood of
St. Andrew is active with A. C.
Agnew as leader. F. E. Magee has
interested himself for some years in
a group of older boys, now almost
grown to manhood, and they are organized in the Kappa Sigma Alpha
and are rendering efficient service
in ushering and the church school.
The group next in age form the
athletic club, under the leadership
of E. S. Hough. The club meets
every week, either for indoor or
outdoor sport. The younger boys
are members of St. Paul's troop of
Boy Scouts, with S. C. Jones as
scout-master. The scouts are greatby enjoying a course in first aid,
given them by Dr. E. K. Hartzell. scout-master. The scouts are greative enjoying a course in flist aid,
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Young people of both sexes are
united in a branch of the Young
People's Friendship, which has for
its object both study and social
pleasure. Mrs. Hugh S. Elliot is
directing its activities

Church Plans For

Modern Structure Extensive plans for a modern church structure, to take the place of the present High Street Presbyterian Church, are now being made. A new location has been purchased at the corner of High street and Courtland avenue. Present plans are to have the construction of the new building well under way before the winter rains set in. The present building is to be moved to the rear of the lot, where it can be used during the construction of the new building.

Miss Julia Morgan has been retained as the architect, and has plans laid out for a complete church plant, which will also serve as a large community center, affording ample room for all affairs of a community nature.

The fall program will consist in part of raily services in the Sunday-school, Christian Enfleavor and a raily period in the church, which will be carried on throughout this month,

'GOTO CHURCH'' IS SPECIAL URGE OF FRUITVALE CHURCH

The usual services of worship will be strengthened on "Go to Church Sunday," tomorrow, by special music and sermons at St. Philip's Episcopal church, Nicol avenue and Capp street. Fruitvale. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 7:30 a.m. At 11 a.m. the rector. Rev. H. H. Kelley, will give the morning prayer and sermon. Rev. L. C. Kelley, brother of the rector, will conduct the evening service, which begins at 7:30. The Young People's Fellowship, under the direction of Mrs. William A. Blore, will meet at 6:20 p. m.

St. Philip's, although church, possesses an earnest congregation, according to the rector, and is well situated for growth. Located in the territory near the estuary, which is developing as a great industrial area, and drawing also from the hills to the north, where it is said that more building is going on than in any other part of the county, the church is sharing in the growth and looks forward to making a distinct

looks forward to making a distinct spiritual contribution to the larger life of Fruitvale as a section, and Oakland as a city.

One of the most important alds to worship at the services in St. Philip's is the volunteer vested choir under the direction of William D. Keiley, who gives generous his time and musical ability as choirmaster. The organist, Miss Grace Ferrier, is also a volunteer.

Worship is frankly recognized at St. Philip's as the reason and purpose of the services, from which the congregation may receive divine strength for the work and the problems of the week. Visitors are always welcomed to a share in the worship and newcomers of Fruitvale are invited to enroll as members of the parish.

Universal Truth Church Growth Has Been Steady

Constant growth has characterized

the activities of the Church of Unj-versal Truth, since it was founded and incorporated three and one-half years ago, by the Rt Rev. Bishop Mazzininanda, graduate of the leading universities of Europe and bearer of many important decorations for serv ice from various governments. At the time the church was founded it had a membership of forty, and with that as a nucleus, its growth has been steady. It not only supplies an opportunity for spiritual enlightment, but also takes a prominent part in the social takes a prominent part in the social takes a prominent part in the social tife of the community. The monthly socials featuring literary and musical programs have become popular at the church, it is stated.

The activity of the Bishop, who is now in his ulnety-seventh year is surprising to his parishioners. Each Sunday he preaches at three services, and during the week conducts classes in constructive life, health, youth and soul culture.

Tomorrow he will give the second lecture in a series on "The Symbology of Ancient and Modern Masonry and Rosicrucianism." The first of the series was given last Sunday hefore a large audience, it is reported. Tomorrow's lecture will be lilustrated by hand-painted diagrams. The public, especially the members of fraternal organizations, is invited to be present. It not only supplies an opportunity

Theosophists Plan Active Fall Period

With the coming of the fall period the Theosophical Society, an international organization, which has one of ite branches in Athena hall, l'actic building, is planning ways and means to increase interest in its activities, lectures and study periods. Each

inctures and study periods. Each Sunday evening free public lectures are given on subjects designed not only to be interesting to the man on the street, but to serve as an aid in solving spiritual problems.

The series of lectures for the month of September are as follows: Tomerrow night. 'The Black Magic of Gold," delivered by Arthur I Street, president of the Tamalcraft club; September 18, "Reincarnation, or Spiritual Evolution," by Alwyn J. Baker; September 25, "Hints on the Path of Evolution," by Frances Bates.

The objects of the society are set forth as follows, in the official Pinst: To form a nucleus of the Universal Brotherhood of Humanity, without distinction of race, creed, sex.

Second: To promote the study of comparative religion, philosophy and science.
Third: To investigate unexplained laws of nature and the powers latent MRS. HENRY J. MILLER, who has charge of the primary and intermediate departments of the School of Religion at the First Unitarian Church.



FOUR BIG EVENTS ON SCHEDULE OF UNIVERSALISTS

The fall and winter program of the First Universalist church will be made up of four hig events, each of which is designed to promote funds campaign which the church is earrying on. The first event is the operatic boncert to be given in the Municipal theater for the benefit of the 1550 Webster street.
The second event, which is already

being planned, is the annual Christmay boxear conducted by the Women's Association of the church-It is planned to put on the baraar on a larger extent than ever before attempted, and it is believed that the proceeds of the affair will be suffici-ent to constitute another unit of the amount being secured for the building fund.
A play written by Rev. Bernard C

ing fund.

A play written by Rev. Bernard C. Ruggies, pastor of the church, will be the third event. The play, which has already been presented several times by amateur dramatic societies, will be given under most favorable auspices by a selected group of talented young people in the church. The month of January has been chosen for this production.

The fourth and last event will take place at Easter, and will be given in connection with the Easter services. The Sunday services and other meetings planned will be conducted on a similar large and constructive program. The present survey of religious thought being developed by Dr. Ruggies bints at the alert and intelligent way in which the church and center will serve the widest possible field for human good.

Tordorrow the second choice of Oakland people as to subjects they would like to been presented for discussion Tomorrow the second engice of Castland people as to subjects they would like to hear presented for discussion in the series Dr. Ruggles is conducting will be, "Are We Masters of Our Fate?"

BETHEL ASSEMBLY.

EVANGELIST A. G. Garr will mandust a series of evanuclistic meetings at Bethel Gospel Assembly, 1117 Webster street, beginning September 13, and continuing indefinitely. The evangelist has the unique experience of being the first Pentecostal foreign missionary. He has circled the globe several times, and crossed the Red Sen at the point where Moses is said to have crossed it during his flight from Egypt. He is at the present time. Egypt. He is at the present time holding evangelist meetings in Sacra-mento and will come here immediately after the close of the service there.

RAWSON CENTER, Services will be held in Rawson Center, 405 Pacific building, tomorrow night at \$:15 o'clock. The society which is designed to spread the knowledge of true prayer, maintains classes for the study of the life understood, on Wednesday afternoon at 5:15. The public is invited to visit the reading

classes and ser-

SERIES OF ART LECTURES, PLAN OF CHURCH CLUB

One of the aims of the Unitarian church of Oakland is to be an educational center for the inculcation of the highest ethical and religious ideals.

The Women's Alliance announces a series of lectures on the art of the great modern masters by Rev. Clarence Reed on the third Monday of each month at 3 p. m. These lectures will be profusely illustrated by stereoption slides which Dr. Reed secured

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on his visits to Europe. Admission to
these lectures will be free, and all
persons interested in modern painting and sculpture are invited to attend. The dates of the lectures and
the subjects will be as follows:
October 17.—The Art of Rodin.
November 21.—The Art of Repin.
February 20.—The Art of Meunier.
January 16.—The Art of Repin.
February 20.—The Art of Segantial.
March 20.—The Art of Whistler.
Linity Club is one of the oldest of
the religious organizations of Oakland. It was started as a recreational
organization. Later it became a literary society. The past two years the
members have made a study of comparative religion.
The general subject of the study of
Unity Club this season will be "The
Religions of India." There will be
series of fectures on the history of
Brahmanism, Buddhism and Hinduism,
and the many Bibles of those redigions. Illustrated lectures will also
be given on the architecture, painting
and sculpture of India.
The officers of the Laymen's League
have outlined a series of meetings for
the discussion of the great political
and social problems of today. A numbor of prominent speakers already
have been secured, among them being
Dr. Charles W. Wendte and Carl B.
Wetherell of Boston. The first meeting after the vacation will be held
Monday, September 12, at which time
there will be a discussion of "The
American Plan."

Mrs. Henry J. Miller has charge of
the primary and intermediate departments of the School of Religion. The
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to boys and girls in terms of love,
joy, work and worship. The Deacon
graded series of lessons is used in
the different classes.

Berkeley Church

Sends Missionary In addition to the usual full activi-

ties of the Berkeley churches. Wesley M. E. church has the distinction of sending from its membership a missionary to India. Rev. Walter Griffiths, a graduate of the University of California, is the man who was sent. Three other young men who are members of the congregation contemplate devoting their lives to the Christian ministry it is stated. Rev. Asa P. Beail, the pastor, completes the second year of his pastorate next week, and has received a manimous call from his congregation to serve the third year. Mrs. Beal is a leader and worker with the young people and is the successful teacher of the College Young People's class, known as the Wesley, club. Miss Mildred Louise Beall is class president and president of the ties of the Berkeley churches, Wesley

club. Miss Mildred Louise Beall is class president and president of the Epworth League.

According to Rev. Beall the real strength of a church is in its children and young people, and with that idea in mind, special efforts are being made to make services attractive to both. The Daity Vacation Bible school was instrumental in bringing about a greater interest in the Sunday school on the part of the children, it is stated.

ELMHURST PRESBYTERIAN. Elmhurst Presbyterlan Church will

fire the first guns in a campaign for new members during the fall and win-ter, at the church services tomorrow. Rev. F. E. Bancroft, the pastor, is to speak at both services. In the way of plans for the fall and winter, no definite program has been adopted as yet. Conferences of all of the church organizations will be

a definite program of social and religious activity will be adopted. SAN LEANDRO CONGREGATION.

The First Hebrew congregation of San Leandro will observe Rosh Hoshanna and Yom Kippur services beginning on Sunday evening, October 2. Cantor Kaplan will officiate. and D. Rouff will blow the shofar. Shofar-blowing, at which Kouff is said to be an expert, consists of get-ting music from a ram's horn, and is one of the im-portant features of the service.



UNGREGATIONAL CHURCH WOMEN **to form league**

Plans for the First Congregational much contemplate a winter season wide activity. The work will be mignificant for church use, has been shown in the great to be tried out. Chief among see is the formation of the Won's League, combring all the netices heretofore found in the Last for great crowds, and will doubt less find a similar welcome here have league, combring all the netices heretofore found in the Last fine and the week intervening for the fall and winter. Last Sunday rally day sorvices were held in the observed smaller groups. These merged into the new league, will an for districting all women of the arch, setting tasks for every one liling to work, reaching out into the med under competent leaders and small, but friendly, rivalry will made under competent leaders and small, but friendly, rivalry will the med on a great similar work among the men the congregation, with cmphasis in on the great dinner occasions in a didresses by prominent outsidas in the past. During the last of September the more sound to did the distribution in the past. This wonderful and the past in the past. This wonderful conditions in special conditions in special conditions and the distributed and the past is minist work among the men the congregation, with complassis in on the great dinner occasions in a great service, as in the past. During the last of September the more service, and above all, the carefully and the meeting. The parish because will be heard prominent speakers will be made to have every man over 21 years of age in the meriting and the exception of the fall. The responsibility for the pasts being made to effect a proposal according to the church as the first wonder of the carefully and the control of the fall. The responsibility for the pasts because with an ever, it is stated to the church is "to five fall the better with an aver," it is stated to a proposal and the church is "to five fall the church is "to five fall the pasts" (of Parisboard and prominent or the fall the past of the fall the carefully and the

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Christian

First Christian Church

The Church Where You Are a Stranger But Once II. A. VAN WINKLE, Pastor Grand Avenue and Webster Street

11:00 A. M.

"The Evolution of Our **Understanding of** Christianity"

placed in the past by religious directors? Is church membership the end or the means to the end? What do forms have to do with worship?

In many instances God has been regarded as a Being of history and geography, that is, a God of yesterday and one who lives on a distant planet. What is our conception of God today, and what does it mean to

"From Prison to the Throne"

been heaten by friends, as well as enemies—after he has lost home, reputation, and even citizenship? Hear about such a man Sunday night.

Episcopal.

St. Paul's Episcopal

Corner Grand Ave. and Montecito Lakeshore or Grand Ave. Car

The Rev. Alexander Allen

Sunday, Sept. 11

Holy Communion

9:45 O'Clock Church School

Il O'Clock

Morning Prayer and Sermon

WEDNESDAY

10 a. m.—Holy Communion with Intercessions for the Sick

Rudolph I. Coffee, Ph.D.,

EVERYBODY WELCOME

Dr. Coffee Preaches Every Friday Evening and Saturday Morning.

Subject of Sermons

Friday, September 16th, 8:00 P. M., "THE WANDERING JEW."

Saturday, September 17th, 10:15 A. M., "IS GOD CRUEL?"

Come and Bring Your Friends

MUCH NEW WORK FORWINTER TIME

Episcopal church, took place a week ago, when a parish dinner was held in the church and plans were made for the fall and winter. Last Sunday rally day services were held in the Sunday school, following a program of visitation carried on by the hastor and his assistants, with the result that many new faces were seen in the service.

A men's smoker is scheduled for september 27 in the guild hall. An effort will be made to have every man over 21 years of age in the parish present at the affair, at which prominent speakers will be heard. Plans are being made to effect a least heard of the fall. The responsibility for the parish bazaar, which will be held on October 25, 27 and 28, is planned to be the big business event of the fall. The responsibility for the project has been distributed among the members of the vastry Monday evening club, Church Service League, Mothers' club and the Social club. Twenty departments, with attractive booths, will be conducted and a program and entertainment furnished each evening. In connection with the bazaar "Old Parishoners' Day" will be held. St. John's is the oldest Episcopal church in Oakland, it is staied, and there are many of the former residents of the community who attended the church in the past, and although they have now moved away, still maintain their allegrance to the old church. These men and women will be honored at the bazaar.

FARISH COUNCIL

In order to centralize the work of the parish, fether John Barrett, the rector, has appointed a parish council to assist the rector and the vestrymen in the business and social activities of the church. The council consists of the following men and women: AAllan C Hibbard, Frank F deLisle, J. C R MacDonald, J. R. Parkinson, Mrs. L. E. Gibson, Mrs. Alice Reader, Mrs. D Mult, Miss Mary Consists of the following have also been asked to serve as chairmen of important parchial committees:

Finance, Frank F, deLisle, Men's Work, Allan C Hibbard; Scnior Roys, Fred J Brecht, Junior Boys, J. W Parkinson; Women's Work, Mrs. E. Nesbitt

son.
Father Barrett will preach at all services tomorrow. In the morning his subject will he "Where to Find God," and in the evening he will deal with the theme, "The Stewardship of Marketing".

REV. DR. SILSLEY

"The Theology of a Man Seeking a Medium" is the subject of Rev. Frank M Silstey's Sunday ovening sermon at the First Presbyterian church tomorrow This is the fourth in a series of sermons on "The Theology of the Twentieth Century Man," He will bring out the fact that we are living in a day filled with strange spiritual manifestations. Many apparently incredible things are happening he declares. Are these re happening he declares. Are these appenings the result of minds that of the questions he will answer, he anthem, "The Desert Shall Ree." for a bass solo and quartetts, is the rendered, and Miss Lois inklin a young local soprano, will a solo Miss Shanklin is said to a matvelous voice, At the sacred out Walter B. Kennedy will play clude on Traditional Melody, loz Zur," and Chant Indoue (from legend "Sadko"), both of an ental nature. the legend "Sadko"), both of an Oriental nature.

At the morning service Dr Silsley will preach on the subject, "Not Ashamed of the Gospel" Rally Month is being observed in all departments of the church during September. The Isblo School Flag Contest is being conducted by Mr Oliver McLean. In the Christian Endeavor Society the Whites and Blues are having a contest, A series of Mid-week studies in the Took of Romans, conducted by Dr Silsley, is attracting large congregations.

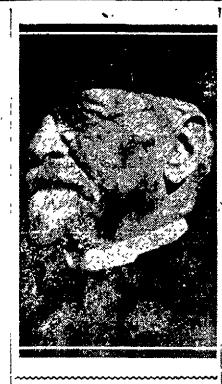
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with he held tenergers. Petersen.
The regular Sunday school services will be held tomorrow, followed by preaching in Danish at 11 o'clock on the subject "The Temple of the Hely Spirit". Young People's meeting will be held at 7 o clock the pastor preaches on the subject "The Race Refore Us." The choir will render special music at both services and in the evening Urial Nielsen of Berkeley will give a plane selection.

Eastern Educator • Will Occupy Pulpit supply the pulpit of the First of the First of the transport of the First of the transport of the cast, well known educator of the east, who was formerly president of Baptist college at Des Moines, is

Spiritual and Social Leaders

Five of the prominent leaders of the activities of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. From left to right they are (upper), MRS. CHARLES F. GROSS, president of the Woman's Guild; REV. ALEXANDER ALLEN, rector of the church; MRS. L. F. HELMOND, president of the Girl's Friendly Society; (lower), EDWIN F. CRANDALL, director of music, and MRS. I. HARRISON CLAY; chairman of the committee on receptions and visiting.







RELICS 1800 YEARS OLD. LONDON, Sept. 10.—Excavátors in he Minster cemetery found a funeral urn and food and wine ves-scis believed to date back 1800 years.

Presbyterian

First Presbyterian Church

Oakland's Temple Beautiful THE CHURCH THAT SERVES THE CITY DR. FRANK M. SILSLEY WILL PREACH 11:00 A. M.

"Not Ashamed of the Gospel"

"The Religion of a Man Seeking a Medium"

Are they still trying to call up the Witch of Endor? Are they still seeking mediums and fortune tellers? Are people still seeking signs and won-

Special program by the church quartette. Miss Lois Shanklin, talented young sorano with marvelous voice, will sing. Sacred concert given under direction of Mr. Walter B. Kennedy, organist.

Church program for the month: Bible study on Book of Romans every Wednesday evening. Opening Men's Club meet, Sept. 13., and Woman's Societies all meeting. Week night Bible Class open to all. Bible School and C. E. Societies in rally. Evening Sermon Series.

Interdenominational

The Piedmont Church

A Splendid Center of Community Interests

CHARLES D. MILLIKEN, Minister ARTHUR M. MERRILL, Supt., Church School GEORGE E. KENEIPP, Director Boys' Activities

Competent Teachers Church School, 9:45 a.m. Kindergarten Graded Classes Public Worship 11 A. M.

SUBJECT,

"Character Training"

Neighbors and friends, strangers and tourists delight to come to this beautiful church

With the opening of the schools

for the fall and winter athletic activ-

with the olyming of the schools for the fall and winter arhletic activity at the Y. M. C. A. has been resumed Intensive training for track and field athletics, aquatics and tennis has been going on for several weeks, and with the opening of the besketball season the gymnasium at the "Y" will be used every available hour during the day and evening.

The Board of Control of the Church Recreation League of the Eastbay churches is now at work preparing leagues and schedules for the coming period Included in its members are experts in eight branches of athletic and recreative activities, including basketball, baseball, track and field athletics, aquatics, wolley ball, bowling, archery and tennis Twentynine churches are holding membership in the league

The following shows seven months' record of the organization, which is fostered by the Y. M. C. A. and is open to all churches and Sunday schools: Seventeen churches entered thirty-seven teams in basketball, playing 167 games; eleven churches entered 110 participants in indoor track and field events; ten churches entered forty-nine games of indoor baseball; a total of 642 mon and boys regis-

track and field events; ten churches entered fourteen teams and played forty-nine games of indoor baseball; a total of 642 men and boys registered for the three sports, which are so scheduled that they cover every month in the year.

The varied sports available at the Y M. C. A. and the months they cover, are as follows: Basketball.

cover, are as follows: Basketball, January, February, March; track and field. April: indoor baseball, May; outdoor baseball, swimming, tenus, June and July; bowling, August, September; volley ball, October, November, December.

According to W. A. Kearns, athletic director, the Board of Control has an ambition to furnish organized recreation for the members of at least fifty churches.

St. James Presbyterian church graw out of a tent in Beniah park ten years ago, starting with twenty members. It plans to celebrate the anniversary of its founding in the near future, and to that end has asked all former members of the congregation who are in touch with its history to contribute facts concerning its growth.

contribute facts concerning its growth,

The young people are planning an entertainment to take place at the Glenview clubhouse next Friday, night. Proceeds of the affair are to grow toward payment for the new let on Park boulevard. The women of the church reopen their delicatessen store at Wellington corner Saturday for the same purpose "The Church That Helps" will be the morning topic of Rev. John B Donaldson, the pastor, tomorrow. In the evening he will speak on "The Meaning of Montercy in California History."

Aggressive Fall

Campaign Starts

At Berkeley

y equipped to minister to the citual needs of the student body of University of California and to discples of Christ in the city of keley.

The discples of Christ in the city of Berkeley.

The young people's work, with its various branches and departments has been correlated and placed under one president with eight departments to handle the work, consisting of a department of Christian Endeavor, taking charge of the Sunday evening frayer meetings; education, having supervision of the Young People's Bible class; promotion, promoting every field of the young people's work in the church; missionary, in whose care is intrusted the missionary activities of the church, social service with its hospital and orphanses work; social activity, which cares for all of the social activity of the young people; collego affairs and a department of finance, with one budget for

tent of finance, with one budget for il the work of the Young People's apartment. Clyde Poison has been lected president, with a corps of efcient workers, selected to carry this regram to a successful conclusion. During the month of September the astor is preaching a series of serions entitled, "The Old Gospel for he New Age" Last Sunday evening he subject was, "The Bible—Have Ve Outgrown it?" Tomorrow night he sermon will be, "The Christ—Vhore Son Is He?" The third Sunay will be, "The Church—What Must to to Be Saved" and the last unday evening, "The World—What I its Tuture?"

Five special festival services, including Reformation Day, Woman's Thank Offering and Christmas concerts, combined with a series of sermons on plain facts for the business world of today, are to make up the fall and winter activities of the First Lutheran church, Sixteenth and Grove streets. On Sunday mornings Rev. George C. Hillerman the pastor, will preach on the assigned Cospel lessons. Three of the series of sermons on "The Four Great World Tragedies" remain to be given during the month of September. Beginning on the first of October, Rev Hillerman will preach a series of business sermons dealing with modern tendencies.

On Wednesday nights classes in the study of the Christian doctrines will be conducted by the pastor, and on week-day afternoons, at chosen intervals, a course of twelve lectures on the first principles of Bible study of first principles of Bible study. week-day afternoons, at chosen intervals, a course of twelve lectures on the first principles of Bible sindy will be given Catechetical classes in preparation for confirmation will hegin next week, and be held from week to week until Palm Sunday.

The Lather League of the church, which has become especially active of late, will meet each Sunday even-ling, and every two weeks will give a literary, musical and social prob-large orchestra.

"Go to Church" 🔢 To Be Topic Of Minister,

Special attention will be paid to Rev. W. A. Schwinley, the pastor, will give his best effort to answer

Unitarian

President Harding

urges a return to normalcy in business. Does that mean the business conditions of 1913? We cannot turn back the clock of time. We must go forward to normalcy. We have been living in a period of artificial stimulation. Barbaric display of wealth, reckless extravagance, imbecile greed, and class hatreds have been prevalent. Waves of crime, of passion and violence have swept over the nation. The morale of our civilization has been shaken. The greatest need of today is the clear expression of a new and more vital interpretation of religion.

You are invited to hear Rev. Clarence Reed speak Sunday at 11 a.m. on the subject,

"Normalcy in Religion"

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Is the keynote and the spiritual atmosphere to be found at the

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Dr. Ruggles, Sunday, 11 A. M.,

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Courses Begin This Week

Nazarenes Open

Annual Meeting

TilE annual camp meeting of th

at San Jose Thursday with three special services, and will continue until September 18. Representatives

the seventeen churches in the

district are present, as the affair in

considered one of the most import ant events in the church year. Revival services are going on un

der the direction of Rev. L. Milton Williams of Long Beach, Rev. C.E. Roberts of Tevas and Rev. U. E.

Seven thousand dollars, five thou-and of which was raised by the

Labfornia district during the next

Banner Contest Closes At Services Tomorrow

to go over the attendance lists suff-

superintendents very carefully, in or der that the Sunday school really winning the race will get all credi

ing charches in the Northern

in Garden City

Northern California District of Church of the Nazarene opened

ANNUAL 'EVERY-MEMBER-CANVASS' SCHOOL SHOWS A TO BEGIN MONDAY

breach at both services at the First Methodist Episcopal church.

Mrs. A. Hutchison is president, will hold its monthly meeting on Monday at 2 p. m. This organization raised over \$2500 for its benevolent and social service work last year. The annual "Every Member Canvass" is to be held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. Frank N. Kornhaus, who is directing the work, will be assisted by twelve the work, will be assisted by twelve than a hundred men engaged in the campaign. Supper will be served for the workers at the church each evening at 6:39 o'clock.

MEMORIAL SUNDAY HIGH ATTENDANCE

The past summer has proved a busy one for the Pioneer Memorial Method-ist church. The Sunday school has attained a record attendance through Methodist Episcopal church, at Broadway and Twenty-fourth street, the membership competitions, introduced to maintain interest.

Will be "A Strange but Happy Situation," and at 7:30 p. m. "The Shrine of San Jose," a consideration of the remarkable evangelistic work of Mrs. A. Hutchison is president, will hold its monthly meeting on Mon-

Episcopal.

HELPFUL SERMONS. INSPIRING MUSIC and A GLAD WELCOME

OLD ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

Eighth and Grove Streets

Rev. Fr. John Barrett, Rector

GO TO ST. PAUL'S ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Sunday and hear "The Message of Grace"
delivered by the paster. Jos. H. Berg.
Music by the choir. Graded Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Temporary church quarters, Jenny Lind Hull 2229 Telegraph Avenue.

Permanent church site, 411 28th street, bet. Telegraph Ave. and Broadway

Dinner served for the benefit of the Building Fund 3:00 o'clock

Sunday afternoon at Hinckel Park, Berkeley.

Lutheran.

St. Paul's Swedish Lutheran Church N. W. Comer Tenth and Grove. C. ARTHUR JOHNSON, Paster Graded Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. Morning service, 11:00 A. M. Evening service, English, 8:00 P. M.

Christian Science

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Subject of Lesson Sermon—"SUBSTANCE."

18t Church—Sts. Reading room.
open 12 to 4:30, excepting holidays.
2d Church—12 to 4:30, excepting holidays.
Reading room open 1 to 4, excepting Sundays and holidays.
3d Church—W. O. W. hall 2256
room open 1 to 4, excepting Suntoom open 2 to 4:30,
except Sundays and holidays.

7th Church—123d and 24th sts.

TESTIMONIAL MEETINGS. Wednesday, 8 p. m.
Carpenters Hall, 763 12th St.

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Christian Science Society— Carpenters Hall, 763 12th St. Sunday Services, 11 a. m. Christian Science Society—Sunday Services, 11 a.m.

BUNDAY SCHOOLS 9:30 a.m.; also 11 a.m., at First and Second churches

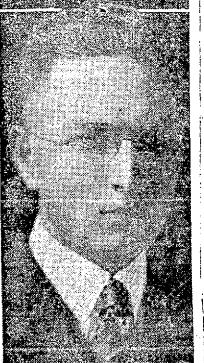
DOWNTOWN READING ROOMS, 414 Thirteenth St., between Broadway and Franklin, seventh floor of the Perry Building. Open daily from 8:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M., Wednesdays until 7:00 P. M., Sundays and holidays, from 1:00 to 5:00 P. M. for reading only. Telephone Oakland 2635, The seven churches and society are recognized branches of Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.



Social Leaders

MRS. ALEXANDER HIRSH-

BERG (top), president of the Temple Sinai Sisterhood, and



Spiritualist Church

Plans Told by Pastor The aim and purpose of Harmony Spiritualist church is not to furnish a place or amusement or be a dark circle, but to form a place wherein people may meet and worship God, according to Rev. L. E. Sowles-Smith, the pastor. "Fake" practitioners have made it hard for the true Christian interpreters to work, according to Rev. Sowles-Smith. Organized with the idea in mind of interpreting God, and influencing its members in their everyday work, by installing within them high ideals, the church meets every Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in Corinthian hall, Pacific Fuilding. The public is invited to the services.

CLUB TO MEET.

Congregational

Rev. F. J. Van Horn, D.D., will preach at the

First Congregational Church DOWN TOWN-TWELFTH AND CLAY-DOWN TOWN

Morning Subject,

"When Does Church Begin?"

Evening Subject 7:30,

"The Gospel According to Mrs. Eddy and Jas L. Gordon"

Dr. Van Horn will answer the following questions:

-Where does Dr. Gordon get his subjects?

2—Where did Mrs. Eddy get her subjects?
3—Who manages the First Congregational Church (S. F)?
4—Who manages the Churches of Christ, Scientist?
5—What makes Dr. Gordon popular?

6-What gave Mrs. Eddy so many followers?

7-Why is Dr. Gordon so unlike his brother? 8-Why is Mrs. Eddy so unlike Mrs. McPherson?

9—Is popularity a proof of permanent value? 10—Is religion a matter of emotion or intellect?

The "First Church Chorus,"

an organization of many years' popularity for fine music will sing under directions of

Mr. ugene Blanchard

The public is always welcome!

Year's Plans of Temple Sinai Set Forth by Rabbi Coffee

By RABBI RUDOLPH L COFFEE. lisious work in Temple Sinai has been actively started for the year. From now on until late spring there will be steady efforts to assist the Jewish causes in the city of Oakland. The Temple, with its activities within and its influences without aims both to make its members better citizens of America and to strengthen the genuine American spirit. Judaism will offer those qualities of citizenship which are emphasized in the laws of Moses and the pleadings of our prophets.

Roughly speaking, the type work sense that its membership represents J. HAROLD FRIEDMAN, president of the Alumnae As-

arms.
The Temple Sinal Sisterhood, with its 400 members, is the largest sisterhood connected with any synagogue in the west. Its officers are Mrs. Alexander Hirshberg, president: Mrs. R. F. Marchm, vice-president: Mrs. William Smith, second vice-president; Mrs. Louis Bernstein, recording secretary; Mrs. J. M. Lesser, financial secretary, and Mrs. Sam. Samuels, treasurer.

 ${\it Conversion Psychology}$ Will Be Discussed

"The l'sychology of Conversion" will be the subject of Rev. H. D. Zimmerman's sermon in Melrose Raptist church tomorrow morning. In the evening at 5 o'clock. Rev. C. R. Shepherd of Berkeley, superintendent of Oriental work, will give an Illustrated lecture on the habits, customs and future of China. Rev. Shepherd was a missionary in China for several years, and is said to be an authority on Chinese manners and habits.

CONGREGATION IS ITS CHARACTER

will offer those qualities of citizenship which are emphasized in the laws of Moses and the pleadings of our prophets.

Roughly speaking, the tmple work offers dirist extraction in the strictly religious school, which holds tiss session on Saturday and Sunday ing throughout the winter, and also the religious school, which holds its session on Saturday and Sunday mornings.

The services are mainly for Jewish members and friends, but strangers, both Jew and non-Jew are welcoment it is our pride that absolutely nothing secret belongs to our Jewish services or ritual. We there wour doors open to all Americans who seek after trutt. We first that represented through the area.

The second aspect of the temple's work refers largely to social service, We believe that a man's work shprind distinguish him rather than his profession of believe. This lesson of helping others is taught in our religious school. All children who can are expected to bring a nickel or a sime crack Sunday. This fand is devoted the same philanthropic purpose. School of the Harold Prignant is president. These organizations of the Jewes to the development is president. These organizations for the Alumnous organizations of the Jewes to the development is president. These organizations and society will celebrate meeting to the first propose, social service, while and the contributions of the Jewes to the development is president. These organizations are flavoid. The past eighteen centuries, and encouragement of the members to undersouragement of the members to undersouragement of the members to undersouragement of the members to make a three-fold purpose, social service, will be detected, and a programizations. Other officers of the Alumnous organizations in Jewes to the development of the past eighteen centuries, and encouragement of the members to undersouragement of the member

Healing Work of San Jose Woman to Be Discussed

REV. H. A. VAN WINKLE, pastor of the First Christian Church, will preach a sermon tomorrow morning on his impression of the healing services which have been conducted in San Jose for the past two weeks by Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson. Rev. Van Winkle set on the platform at San Jose for eight hours during the one of the healing services and will give his impressions of the "miracles" he saw there, in his sermon tomorrow on the topic, "Modern Miracles."

Gospel Tent

Corner 19th and Telegraph

Services Nightly 7:45

EVANGELIST GEO. O. BENNER

You Are Cordially Invited.

Divine Science

First Church of Divine Science Sunday Morning, 11:00 o'Clock, Blue Room, Hotel Oakland

CHRISTIANITY AND CHURCHIANITY" RUBY FARNHAM Sunday School 10 A. M.
Tuesday, 10:30 A. M., meeting at 45 Jerome Avenue, Piedmont.

Theosophical.

"THE BLACK MAGIC OF GOLD"

ARTHUR I. STREET Pacific Building, Sixteenth and Jefferson



8:00 p. m. Sunday Society of Universal Brotherhood to promote the

study of Comparative Religion, Philosophy, Science, and to investigate unexplained laws of Nature and the powers latent in man. Reading room open every day, 2 to 4.

Universal Truth

CHURCH OF UNIVERSAL TRUTH, INC. R. P. HALL, Cor. 12th and Alice, Oakland Rt. Rev. Sri. Bishop Mazziniananda, Maha Thero, M. A., M. D., Ph. D., D. Lit. and Sci., F. R. C. Assist. pastors-Rev. Mother Maha Devi; Rev. E. G. Asaji; 3:00 P. M.-No Afternoon Service during September; 7:30 P. M.—The BISHOP lectures on "SYMBOLOGY OF MASONRY AND ROSICRUCIANISM." Mossages by SWAMI, Mrs. Knott and other workers. Everyone cor-



Universal Messianic Center

MESSIANIC HALL, 562 Fifteenth St. Sunday Services 4:00 P. M.

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"Your Greatest Investment" A Message from "Over the Hill"

The same at the Adelphian Club, Alameda, 7:30 p. m. ALL WELCOME

> 562 Fifteenth Street-Upstairs Sunday Evening, September 11, 8:00 o'clock "THE ROUND TABLE TALKS" SPECIAL MUSIC

EVERYONE CORDIALLY INVITED

Sunday-School To Be Built by Alameda Church



intendent of the Sunday school of the First Presbyterian church, Alameda, under whose direction the Sunday school has grown to such an extent that a new building, costing \$20,000, is to be

Estimated Cost of Structure \$20,000; Many Sponsor Plan.

As a part of the forward looking program of the First Presbyterian church of Alameda, a new Sunday school building is to be erected. It was announced this week. The school has entirely onlyrown the present quarters and within the next few weeks ground will be broken for the new structure. It is estimated that the plant will cost at least \$20,000.

The members of the church lave shown a hearty engerness for the improvement, it is stated. The building will include all modern improvements going with a well equipped Sunday school building. A meeting of the congregation was held recently and the vote was unanimous that a building should be erected Plans are now under way for the immediate employment of workmen to construct the building.

Young People's Work Is Feature At This Church

College Avenue Methodist church, orner College avenue and Russell treet, Berkeley, of which Dr. Frank L. Baker is pastor, is rallying from the varieties season and releases the K. Baker is pastor, is rallying from the vacation season and planning its fall work. Dr. Baker spent part of his vacalion in Los Angeles, attending a City Pastors' conference for the consideration of city church problems. Two weeks of his vacation was spent with his wife and daughter at Lake Tahoe.

The church is specializing on young people's work and the Sunday night clurch service. Although the young people have had two big social evenings, one given by the College classithe other by the Epworth League. The Sunday school also gave a big rally night, in which the classes put on interesting "stunts."

rally night, in which the classes put on interesting "stunis."
The College Group has taken the name of "Young People's Discussion Group" and it meets each Sunday at 9:45 n.m. Edward A. Martin, an attorney and for three years an instructor in Political Science at the University, is the leader of this group, which welcomes all young people of college age, whether attending college or not.
During the Sunday evenings recently Dr. Baker has been preaching a series of sermons on "Men in Their Relation to Religion and Church." He reads the correspondence he has with

Relation to Religion and Church." He reads the correspondence he has with prominent men before each sermon. The subject for tomorrow will be "The World's Bogy, the Church Hypocrite, Who Everybody Knocks." Morning sermon, "The Danger of Coming Short." College Avenue church prides itself on its home-like and sociable spirit and good chorus choir.

Services Will Go On While Pastor Is Ir Southland

IN the absence of the pastor who is in attendance at the annual regular Sunday and week-day serv ices will be held in the United Brethren Church, corner 34th and Adeline streets.

At the morning service, 11 s. m., the Rev. Cline D. Spencer will preach, and the evening service will e conducted by Thomas Wilson. The speaker of the evening will be Mrs. A. E. Davis.
Other services held in connection

with the church on the regular schedule will be the Sunday School, Endeavor Societies, prayer services, and Boy Scouts' Local No. 13.

Gospel Auditorium GOSPEL AUDITORIUM

2nd and Rich Sta., Just Off Telegraph Sunday, Sept. 11, at 7:45 p. m. Gospel Address by H. A. JRONSIDE

ALL WELCOME Friends

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS A Friends' Meeting is held every rirst day (Sunday) at 11 a, m., in the attendion room of the Y. W. C. A., Webster st., above 14th st., Oakland

Presbyterian

WELSH 18th and Castro; Rev. O. R. Williams, pastor, 1722 Castro at.: Lake. 6166-11 m. m.. Welsh services; 7:30 p. m., English services.

Baptist.

Danish Norwegian Church 25th Ave., near E. 14th, REV, P. PETERSEN; ph. Merritt 1671

'EVANGELIZE' IS SLOGAN AT 230 AVENUE CHURCH

Soul," is the slogan adopted at the wenty-third Avenue Baptist church year in the way of baptisms and restorations, has been set up, and an extensive educational and insulration program is in the making for this fall and winter, according to Rev. J. N. Carst, the paster the control values of study on the tractical values of evangelism will be not the Wednesday evening lets. The lectures will be followed.

I prayer services. The financial budget for the comper member.

Nevi Weimeslay evening at 7.45 the subject will be, "Our benominational and Local Programs for the Coming Year." Plans will be outlined for activity not only in one church, but for all Bantlet churches as well. New officers for the coming Year will be elected at the annual church meeting on Wednesday subst. September 28. The annual roll call and dinner will take place on Friday evening, fetober 7. The church will be represented in the regular meet-

on September 29 and 20 Rev (larst) be paster, who is moderator of the association, will complete his secondificar of office at that time.

Rev. Carst's sermons for tomorphy will be delivered as follows: Where is Your Treasure?" at 11 clock in the morning, and "The conquering Power of Christianity" at 145 tomorrow night. Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. meet at the usual tours.

Internat'n'I Bible Students

THE MYSTERY OF THE AGES is the topic chosen by T. E. SHAW

ODD FELLOWS HALL ELEVENTH AND FRANKLIN, SuAday Evening, 7:45 o'Clock

Mystery explained free, No collections

Congregational.

Plymouth Church Charles L. Kloss, Minister.

"A Sky Full of Eyes" "What Are You Worth?"

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Divine Healing

PENTECOSTAL Meeting for Divine Healing held by Mrs. Carrie Judd Montgomery every Monday at 2:30 p. m.. Danish Hall 164 lith st. near Madison.
"The prayer of faith shall save the slick, and the Lord shall raise him up." The sick prayed for without charge. All welcome.

A Meeting for Salvation and Spiritual Church of Light and Divine Healing

free every Wednesday at First Bap-tist church, 2 ist and Telegraph ave., 2:30 p. m., south entrance. Confiden-tial meeting at 1:30 p. m. for those in trouble. You are welcome. Held by Mrs. Montgomery and workers.

Christian Endeavor NIVERSITY CHRISTIAN C. E. Dana and Dancroft, Ber., will meet at 6:30 p. m. opic—"How to make the most of our Bibles."

Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints The Reorganized Church of

esus Christ of Latter Day Saints 16th and Magnolia
16th and Magnolia
16th Sanday school and Bible study;
all departments
1000—Preaching service.
6:45—Religio study and talks.
J. D. WHITE, president
Phone Berkeley 11945

Latter Day Saints

"MORMONS" Church of Jesus Christ of Yatte day Saluts. Services in Porter ha 1918 Grove St. Sunday school at a.m. Preaching services of 7:09 p. t

Spiritualist

HARMONY SPIRITUALIST CHURCH Rev. L. E. Sowles-Smith, pastor fervices 3 p. m. Corinthian hall, Pa-ific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson sta-idness by the pastor.

MRS. W. OWEN, Soloist A special program is being arranged 7:15 p.m.—Healing circle, conducted by Bertha Masser, Metaphysician Come Let Us Reason Together.

Mrs. Augustine, minister. Mr. E. Jones, president. Address by Mrs. Moore. Messages by good mediums. Dr. Stitt, Mrs. Augustine, Mrs. Hill. M. Evans and others. Spiritual Aid and Mission

2407 San Pablo.
Sunday 8 p. m.
Sermon by Mrs. Treston.
Messages by Mr. Stit, Mrs. Plerce,
Mrs. Hill and others.
Good Music.

Truth Odd Fellows Hall, 11th and Franklin

Rev. Emma Nanning, pastor."

Salvation Army



11:00 A. M.—Holiness Meeting
3:00 P. M.—Young People's Salvation Meeting
6:00 P. M.—Young People's Meeting
8:00 P. M.—United Salvation Meeting

SALVATION ARMY, 533 NINTH STREET

Spiritualist

7:00 A. M.-One hour with God

TRINITY SPIRITUAL CHURCH, 529 TWELFTH STREET Affiliated with the California State and National Spiritualist Association.

Sunday evening services, 7:45 o'clock. F. K. BROWN, Minister.

Plain talks and messages, Mr. E. M. Lewin, Rose Hyams, Rev. S. Cowell, and others. Shadow Baldwin, Soloist-Coloratuxa. 7:00 o'clock, Mr. A. F. Hauser's Heating Service-The public cordially invited and always welcome

First Spiritual Church, Inc., Pacific Building, 16th and Jefferson streets, Sunday, Sept. 11, at 8 p. m., address by Dr. Charles Boyer of San Francisco. Messages by Mrs. B. F. Brown, Mrs. Heath, Miss Armberg, Mrs. Parson and Mr. Boyer. Solo by Mrs. Geddes. Tuesday, Sept. 13, 1865 sage service at 8 p. m. Friday, Sept. 30, social and message service for the good of the church. Public made welcome to all services.

Comforter League of Light

The Comforter League of Light West Room, Oakland Hotel

"THE GOLD OF SOLOMON"

EVERYBODY WELCOME

11:00 A. M. Topic:

FLORENCE CRAWFORD, Speaker.

CHURCH BODIES

branches of the Church of the Ad-

ent (Episcopal), Rev Isaac Dawson, "The work of the parish is full of

promise The recent organization of club of men and a chapter of the

Brotherhood of St. Andrew indicates

a substantial advance in our local activities. The Men's club was formed

a few months ago under the presidency of J. Arthur Petty, and it has

liad a number of interesting meet-

ings, featuring addresses on current

Catholic

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Masses at 6.30, 7 76, 421
9, 10, 11, 12 10
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7,730 7:30. Rev. Dr Morrison. Rector

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No s or H cars
Masses at 6:00, 8,
9 and 11 a, m
Children's mass at
9, followed by Sunday school Benediction, 4 p. m.

BERKELEY CHURCH

To realize a program of growth and activity made necessary by its location at the very gates of the University of California, Trinity M. E. church, Allston Way and Elisworth Street, Ferkeley, has adopted the approved methods of organization suited to the individual groups directing or responsible for the various activities sponsored by the church body.

The groups working under efficient systems during the past year, were the Vuluit filble student classes for men and women, under the leadership of Dr. R. M. Woods and Mrs. C. I. Sweetman, a young business men's discussion group directed by R. J. Lyman, a husness, women's class led by Roy Cameron, where the girls applied the social gossip to the study of conditions coloring their vecations, a club of twenty-five young boys, with Fred W. Starratt as teacher, Exford club for University men, studying the Old Testament under the leadership of D. B. J. Morris, is chany Club amswering a similar purpose for young women, under the direction of Mrs. A. D. King, and a number of less closely organized groups, including beginners and high school students. school students.
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Those in charge endeavor to provide classes which will be interesting to students of all nyes. A special feature of the Sunday school is its orchestra of twelve pieces, conducted by Dr Rudgers, formerly director of orchestra in Youngstown, Ohio

All societies peculiar to Mathodism are especially supported by the church. Theta Pt. specializing in spiritual and social work among young people of the high school agic lipworth League which through a committee system reaches to every part of the community, the Women's Association Woman's Foreign Missionary society, and its co-operating societies the Young Women's Standard Bearers, and King's Daughters, are all strong organizations in the are all strong organizations in the

are all strong organizations in the church
The Women's Home Missionary Society, of which Mrs T A Story is president, directed the expenditure of \$500 gathered together by the senior auxiliary Queen Esther, and Mothers Jewels The budget was apportioned among the foreign communities, indians unfortunate whites of the United States and the Island in support of 188 institutions established for relief and the making of Christian citizenry
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WORLD-FAMED UNMATCHED NEGRO PREACHER Rev. Dr. J. Gordon McPherson

(BLACK BILLY) ST. JOHN'S INSTITUTIONAL BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Thirty-second and Linden Streets

THREE GLORIOUS SERVICES SUNDAY BIG JUBILLE CHORUS SINGS SOUTHERN MELODIES Preaching 11:00 A. M.—Theme, "THE IMMORTAL COMMAND." Burning Message on Sabbath desecration.

3:00 P. M.—BIBLE FORUM. Inspiring discussion on interesting
Scriptural topics. Divine Healing. Altar Services for the sick.

30 P. M. Southerners' Reunion Service. All persons from Southern States

Come early to secure seats.

ly Morning Prayer Watch. All persons desiring to have Billy pray them should send their request to 2043 Market Street, Oakland, Cal.

invited. Billy speaks on "THE SCENES FROM THE OLD HOME."

Home From Vacation

DR. JOHN SNAPE, Pastor

Forceful and Eloquent Preacher

Sunday, September 11 11:00 A. M.—"MAN'S LOFTINESS AND LITTLENESS" 7:45 P. M.—"GREATEST MAGNET IN THE WORLD"

Chorus Choir With Assisting Artists FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Twenty-first and Telegraph

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irst Norwegian Danish M. E. Church 608 20TH ST.

REV. F. E. ENGEBRETSEN, Pastor

10:00 A. M., Sunday School and Bible Class. 11:00 A M. Communion service. Sermon by Rev. M. Nel on, Disict Superintendent.

7:00 P. M., Young People's meeting. O. S. Arntzen, leader.

\$100 P. M., Evening Service. Sermon by the pastor.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

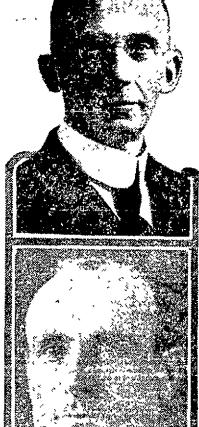
Broadway and Twenty-fourth Street REV. JOHN STEPHENS, D.D., Pastor Dr. Stephens will preach

"A Strange But Happy Situation" 7:30 P. M.

"The Shrine of San Jose, or the Gospel According to Mrs. McPherson"

Inspiring music by quartet and large chorus. Sunday behool at 9:45 A. M. -F. N. Kornhaus, enperintendent loint meeting of the Wesleyan and Epworth Leagues at 6:15 P. M. All Seats Free. Everybody Cordially Welcome.

REV. E. P. DENNETT (upper), pastor of Trinity M. E. Church, Berkeley, and his assistant, REV. B. J. MORRIS.



The message of Marshall to his fellow-churchmen is in part as follows.
"It is no infrequent occurrence to hive some zoalous brother inform me that we must be up and stirring as Protestants, or the Roman Catholic church will selze the rains of government in America Marshath."

mant in America Maybe this foolish statement accounts for the fact that the church to which we belong in common with other Protestane denominations in an effort to provent the union of church and state, is, unconsciously, I hope, doing those things which look very much like an attempt to unite the American Republic and the Protestant there's of this country. It is a difficult thing to be a Christian, either Catholic or Protestant It is a man's job to be an American citizen To unite the two underectibor church or civil rule means the weakening of the one or the other. It is just as true today as it was in the days of the Master that it is our business to render unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's, and unto God the things which are God's. "The Kingdom of God ought to be within us, not in Washington I hope I have a chance of getting to heaven without believing that it is the duty of the Presbyterian church to insist upon this government placing an emharge upon German coal-tar products. Yet, I have not much doubt that if the General Assembly's attention was called to it, it would memorialize the Congress to place an embargo upon their importations. I might have an objection to any American citizen requesting this to be done, but I should have no right to protest against my church interforing in any way with the civil government of America If the individual members feel that they should memorialize Congress upon any given subject, let them do so as American citizens, and not as a church organization.

"The work of the church is not completed The Kingdom of God has not been established in all the hearts that beat in America Yet, this is a land where everybody has a right to say something about what laws shall govern the people I have never found so depraved a man as one who succred at the life and teachings of the Christ. But every here I find men who, yet unwilling to come into this Kingdom, proclaim the churches to be simply political organizations trying to enforce their tiews upon citizons who do not agree

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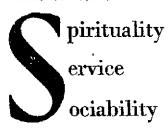
Be Pastor's Theme Contemnial Presbyterian church, ty-fourth avenue and Foothill vard temorrow morning, Rev. Philips will have as his topic: Essential Thing in Christian-

on account of the interest aroused by the Miss Aimee McPherson meetings in San Jose, Rev Philleo has taken up the discussion of Divrne Healing and what the Bible teaches on the subject. All are invited to these meetings on Wednesday evenings at 745.

Sunday school at 945 a.m., Christian Endeavor at 645 p. m.

Feature Quartet Is Re-engaged For Coming Winter Series

The Church of



We Open Wide Our Doors And in the Name of Jesus Christ Bid You Welcome

Sunday School . . . Christian Endeavor

Congregational

HOME COMING DAY

Olivet Congregational Church

CORNER COLLEGE and SHAFTER

Water Power

Can we live longer on water than on beef? Is water more healing than medicine?

7:30 P. M. Shipwrecked Souls

What is the greatost danger to the human soul, licentousness, loye of money, or ignorance?

9:45 A. M.-Special services for all ages, under the direction of T. H. Johnson. Endeavor meetings at 0:30, for live young people. Excellent music by a big chorus choir.

The Hospitable Church with a big heart. Everybody welcome to everything at every service.

Únited Brethren

United Brethren Church

Thirty-fourth and Adeline Streets

REV. MILTON C. LUTZ, Pastor 9:45 A. M., Sunday School 11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M., Sermon 6:30 P. M., Christian Endeavor.

"The Church With the Evangelistic Spirit"

Methodist Episcopal. WHERE SHALL I GO TO CHURCH?

Without disparaging others, we invite you to our small church-GOLDEN GATE METHODIST EPISCOPAL San Pablo Ave., opposite brick public library at 56th St., where you will hear sermons modern in idea and "fervent in spirit." Tomorrow at 11 a. m., the paster will preach on "God's Record of Himself in the Soul of Man." At 8 p. m., "Dangers in Not Hearing the Truth." Come where you can meet folks and shake hands.

Methodist Episcopal South

PIONEER MEMORIAL M. E. SOUTH

Corner Telegraph and 37th. Rev. A. T. O'Rear, Pastor Will begin series of sermons on "GREAT MOMENTS IN THE LIFE OF OUR LORD," 11:00 A. M. 7:00 P. M.—"DANIEL IN THE LION'S DEN"



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Elmhurst Keeps Up Fine Growth During Summer

Even during the summer, the Elm-hurst Christian church has been ac-tive in conducting its many services, declares Rev J A Shoptaugh, its pastor. During his vacation the pul-pit was supplied by various pastors around the bay. The attendance at the Eible school has not fallen below ninety, and usually averages around 100. The Christian Endeavor society has

The Christian Endeavor society has grown rapidly during the past mouth and will soon move to the new church auditorium. Six of the young people of the church have volunteered for life service and will form a class in porsonal evangelism. This class will meet at the church on Tuesday evenings, and will be taught by the pastor it will be open to all who wish to enter.

tor it will be open to all who wish to enter.

The fall program at the church began last Sunday with the resumption of "revival Sundays". The revival program produced satisfactory results last spring, the pastor states.

The second anniversary of the founding of the Bible school will be celebrated on September 25. An attendance goal of 200 has been set for that day. In connection with the rally day, Rev. George F. Bradford will conduct an institute on stewardship, beginning the Wednesday preceding and closing on Sunday night. Goals set for the year include: 200 active contributing members, the meeting house paid for, missionary pledges all met, the social service enlarged to include a community chorus, a community orchestra, better playground facilities, and a center for all benevolent and charitable institutions of the city.

Credit for the growth of St Michael's Lutheran church, Berkeley, is due to the Brotherhood, an organization of more than lifty men of the church under the leadership of P. J. Kramer, according to the pastor. During the past of the past.

church under the leadership of P. J. Ktamer, according to the pastor. During the past three years of the pastorate of Rev. Earnest A. Trabert, the membership of the congregation has increased more than 300 per cent, and that of the Sunday school, 256 per cent.

The most serious problem now confronting the congregation is the need for larger facilities for carrying on the growing work. It is expected that a movement to enlarge the church or to erect a new building will become one of the live issues of the year's work.

The Gulld, composed of thirty women, has undertaken the payment of the debt on the parronage, located at 2516 Ashby avenue. As one means to raise the debt the guild will give a baznar during the latter part of the month of November.

Sunday, Spitenber 25, has been designated as Raily Day for the entire congregation. Special exercises will be held in the Sunday school and at the morning service the Lord's Supper will be administered and new members received.

St. Mark's Activities Are Told by Rector

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An interesting chronicle of the activities of St. Mark's Episcopal church, Berkeley, is furnished by Rev. W. R. H. Hodgkin, the rector, as follows: On August 31, Mrs. Hodgkin entertained the women of the church at a fea held in the afternoon at the Parish house St. Mark's club of the University arranged a dance and reception for new students interested in the Episcopal church, on Friday night, September 2, and on September 5 the club hiked to Redwood canyon. The rector was host to the men of the church on September 6 Whe evening was spent with a program and the serving of refreshments.

St. Mark's Guild held its first meeting after the vacation on September 7. All the women of the church were invited to the affair Mrs K. G. Storle is president of the guild. The choir has a number of new members under the direction of James R. Atwood, and its musical numbers will be a feature of this winter's services.

Plans for a home visitation and for the sprif of stewardship principles are now being made, it is stated.

ARRANGES PLANS

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of all are solicited Lectures on Pible themes for adults will be given by different leaders during the winter.

It is planned this fail to have a series of fireside talks on spiritual themes by Dr. Norman H Nesbitt, the principal of Piedmont Hills Academy These talks will be given Sunday evenings, beginning on the first Sunday evenings in October.

The Piedmont church has always been generous in its benevolences. The needy world near and far away is constantly being semembered. The women's guild is one of the most useful organizations and its interests reach many worthy charities.

The creed of the Piedmont Interdenominational church are as follows. "We favor sane, simple and earnest piety, itse alike from cant and extravagance. We unite on the broad basis of the Christian religion. We believe in trying to realize within ourselves lives of goodness, beauty, strength and peace, and that the noblest career is one of mutual trust and helpfulness, after the example of Him who 'went about doing good'. We revere the religious past but cannot fight again its battles. Our religion is not a thing of history, but a reality to be experienced now in fellowship with God and with one another"

TRINITY LUTHERAN.

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The program of the Trinity Luther an church for the coming fall and winter months may be summed up in the words. "To preach the Gospel, which is a power unto Salvation for Every One that Believeth"

On one of the September Sundays the congregation will celebrate a Mission Festival with appropriate Services, and by taking an offering for the benefit of the General Mission

Fund of the church CHURCH OF CHIRCH OF CHIRCH. The Manual as a branch of the Mothe, Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass, holds services in L O O. F. TEMPLE, 11TH AND FRANKLIN STS.

Sunday at 1: a. m.

Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Reading room 1304 Franklin.

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ST. PETER'S ROCKRIDGE

Lawton ave. and Broadway College Ave Cars. Rev. Edgar F. Gee. Rector 9.00—Holy Eucharist, 10:15—Church school,

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4 30—Yvensong and sermon.
6 30—Young People's Fellowship.
TUESDAY.
9.00—Holy Communion.
THURSDAY:
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DAYS at 9.30 2. m.

TRINITY CHURCH

29th st. and Telegraph avenue. Rev. Lloyd B. Thomas, Rector. Service, 7.30 and 11 a. m., 7.45 p m Church School, 9:45 a m Holy Innocents' Chapel 54th and Shattuck ave Rev. Geo. E. Wezgant, Vicar Services same as above

St. Mark's Parish Rev. W. H. H Hodgkin, Rector KIP MEMORIAL (St Mark's) Bancrott Way and Ellsworth SUNDAY SERVICES

Church school, 3.45, morning Prayer, 11.00, evening, 7.30; Holy Communion, every Sun, 7.30 a. m; first Sun, 11 a. m All Souls' Cedar and Spruce streets REV R. M. TRELEASE, Vicar. Church school, 9 30 a. m.; Morning Prayer, 11.00 a. m., Holy Communion every Sun., 7.30 a. m., second Sun., 11 a. m.

St. Clement's Claremont REV. F. A. MARTYR, Vicar. Church school, 9:45 a. m.; Morning Frayer, 11:00 a. m.; Holy Communion every Sun. 7:30 a. m.; first Sun, 11 a. m.

Christian Science

EIGHTH CHURCH OF

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University Christian Church

. Dana and Bancroft Way, Berkeley

11:00 A. M.—Dr. Geo. Bradford in a message on "Stewardship"

7:45 P. M.—A series of sermons on "THE OLD GOSPEL FOR" THE NEW AGE"

> "The Christ, Whose Son Is He?"

> > Methodist Episcopal.

College Avenue M. E. Church Russell and College Avenue-The Home-Like Church

CHURCH CHOIR Young People's Discussion Group, 9:45 a. m. **SERMONS**

11:00 A. M.—"THE DANGER OF COMING SHORT" 7:45 P. M.—"THE WORLD'S BOGY, THE CHURCH HYPOCRITE, WHOM EVERYBODY KNOCKS"

Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church

Corner, Vine and Walnut Streets, North Berkeley Always a Vital, Earnest Message

REV. ASA P. BEALL, Our Pastor

Hours of Service, 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.

Trinity M. E. Church

Elisworth and Allston Way, "The Church by the Campus"

EDWARD P. DENNETT, D. D., Pastor 2239 Atherton St.

Bert J. Morris, Ph. D., Director of Religious Education 2325 Hilgard Avenue

> 2847 Fulton Street Mrs. B. M. Woods. Organist and Director

OWEN C. COY, Ph. D., Supt. S. S.

3038 Hillegass Ave.

BUSY MONTH FOR

Presbyterian churches. Each Sunwill be observed with special services, culminating in a rally Sunday on September 25.

At St. John's Presbyterian church, Berkeley, the first service will be held tomorrow, when two special services will be held. F. B. Effert of Washington, D. C., will speak on temper-ance at 11 o'clock, and in the evening Rev. Francis W. Russell, the pastor, vill deliver a sermon on the subject. What About Mrs. McPherson's Heal-

SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY, The following Sunday the Sunday school will hold a rally with special features, consisting of musical numfeatures, consisting of musical numbers and addresses by leaders in Sunday school work. Sunday afternoon a committee of thirty from the church will conduct social visits throughout the community. In the evening special memorial services for Rev. Erwin Chapman will be held. Dr. L. B. Hillis, Dr. L. A. McAfee and Dr. A. C. Sherman, and Albert Leisure will assist Dr. Itussell in conducting this service.

On September 25 an every member service will be held. Plans for the year's work will be presented at this time. At the evening service Dr. Russell will preach on "Our Fundamental Faith." An invitation has been extended to the 150 members of the Russian club at the University of California to attend the service.

YOUNG MEN TO MEET.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Scandinavian services on Sunday, Sept. 11th, at 11 a.m. Sermon topic—"Resurrection and Life." Special music. Young People's Meeting in the hall on Tuesday, Sept. 13th, at 3 p.m. Sunday School with graded lessons and Bible Class at 9:45 a.m. Confirmation Class every Saturday 9 a.m. A cordial welcome to all.

Episcopal.

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Nicol Avenue and Capp Street, Fruitvale, Oakland on, 7:30 A. M. Morning Prayer, 11:90 A. M. 9:45 A. M. Evening Prayer, 7:30 P. M. Young People's Fellowship, 6:30 P. M. Holy Communion, 7:30 A. M. Church School, 9:45 A. M.

CHURCH OF THE ADVENT

East 16th St. and 12th Ave.

Organized over 61 years ago, has brought blessings

Services every LORD'S DAY at 8 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

ISAAC DAWSON, Rector. "They shall prosper that love thee."—Pealm 122.6.

Methodist Episcopal.

Eighth Ave M. E. Church

JAMES WHITAKER, Ph. D., Pastor

8th Ave. and East 17th St.

9:45, Sunday School-Grand Rally and Airplane Raze-You Are Invited Go to Church Sunday

The Pastor will preach two stirring sermons at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.

Epworth League Rally at 6:45

Stirring Song Service In Evening

CAPITALIZE YOUR SUNDAYS

Regular Church Attendance Returns

FRIENDS — INSPIRATION — ACQUAINTANCE WITH GOD

24th Ave. Methodist Episcopal Church

24th Ave. at E. 15th St.

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The junior choir of the First Congregational Church, Alameda, whose offerings are the features of the Sunday morning services.



Progress of Church Work During Year Told at Large Gathering Rev. Charles A. Mott, who was re-

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O. T. BRANDRUD, Pastor

RELIGIOUS PROPAGANDA.

A considerable factor in this growth has been in the increasing use of a director of religious education and social activities as a member of the staff. Five years ago only four of the churches had such an assistant, today twenty-five churches have a full time staff worker and forty per cent of these churches are Home Mission churches, many of the worker's salary. These workers, co-operating in a parish workers council, plan and carry out a well developed program of week day clubs. Bible instruction and community enterfalments. The call for such staff members, particularly those who have had training has been such that under the direction of the national hards of deterion REV. HAROLD H. KELLEY, Rector

of the national boards of education and home missions there has been established this August a Graduate School of Training for Christian Social Service at the Westminster House in Berkeley. This school enrolls sixteen at its outset.

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The response to this intensive work has been such that a building schedule had soon to be set up. Union Street Church in West Oakland, within the past year, dedicated a new ten thousand dollar annex for gymnasium and social use. High Street Church has secured twenty thousand dollars towards its new building near Foothill boulevard, plans for, which plans have been drawn up waiting the release of building possibilities. First Presbyterian Church has secured valuable property on Graid avenue to care for the growing Sunday school in the Lake Merritt district. Rodeo dedicated three months ago a large annex for Sunday school and social purposes. Lebanon and Trinity churches in San Francisco made extensive improvements with the same end in view. Two small churches united and gathered over twenty thousand dollars for the new Ocean Avenue church in San Francisco, the social unit of which has just been erected. A little larger sum has been secured, largely by the Woman's Synodical Missionary Society for the erection of a neighborhood building on Potrero Hill, for the Bussian and Italian people. Calvary Preshyterian Church. Berkeley, is rapidly nearing the completion of its new \$30,000 plant for community service.

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This creditable work has been made possible in large measure through the creation, a year ago, of a Church Building Fellowship, in which there are over seven hundred members each of whom pledges in amount ranging from one to fifty dollars towards each Home Mission church, costing over ten thousand dollars, limiting the number of calls to three per year and the term of the fellowship to three years. This work is under the direction of Mr. S. D. Archibold of Brooklyn church, who is financial secretary of Prespitery. Responding to this incentive the Walnut Creek church is putting on a campaign for the erection of a social hall and church house.

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For the interpretation of the Church to Labor and the securing on the part of the church a fuller understanding of the labor point of view, a special center of work, under Preshyterians and Congregationalists has been established at Trinity Center. San Francisco This church, which three years ago ministered to a very small number of people during the past year, has had a gross attendance of 60.000 people. Similar industrial parishes are maintained at Union street. Oakland, and at Westminster, Berkeley.

In the immigrant line of work there have been services for the Snawlsh speaking people at San Leandro, for the Russians and Italians on Potrero Hill. San Francisco, but the outstanding illustration of this work has been at Green Street Center. San Francisco, where the Y. M. C. A. the Congregationalists, the Episconalians and the Presbyterians have worked co-operatively, not in the establishing of ecclesiastical units, but in a combination form of community service and religious education under the direction of a staff of seven workers. Under this plan the gross attendance has risen from some three hundred per month to over three thousand per month and almost monthly new groups of people find place in the work of this to over three thousand per month and almost monthly new groups of people find place in the work of this center. Last month some sixty Pervivian people found their place in the work of the Center.

PROGRAM FOR TEAR.

The emphasis of the coming year is to be along the line of religious

Progress of Church

Is Told By Pastor

organized. Two have been disbanded and two merged with stronger of and two merged with stronger churches. The salaries of Home Mission pastors have been raised from 75 to 100 per cent and the strongth of all of the churches has been enlisted in the work of ministering to industrial and immigrant communities. The success of this policy is illustrated by the fact that during the past two years the Sunday School enrollment of the Presbytery for its 57 schools has increased from a little over 8000 to 12,000, a fifty per cent advance, while the church membership in the same time has made a twenty-five per cent advance from 9700 to 12,000.

HELIGIOUS PROPAGANDA.

The First Congregational church of lameda, of which Rev. C. C. Wilson pastor, is organized for active work all departments, and has madelans for a comprehensive program [fall and winter work, according to be pastor.]

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One of the popular features of the Sunday morning service is the music rendered by the Junior choir, an orientation of voung girls, under the direction of Talmadge lities, the superintendent of the Sunday school. like, who recently took charge of the school, has inaugurated several novel plans, by which he hopes to increase the membership and interest in Sunday school work. The Sunday school has been divided into two groups, the

departments of the church.

During the month of August Rev.
Wilson has been giving a series of
lectures on the Cospel of Jesus Christ
as it appears in the parables. Those
sermons are delivered at the morning
Lear. His evening sermons are addresses on the general subject, "Lamp
Lighters of History, or Men of the
Kingdom." The lives of St. Francis,
Dante, Milton, Bake and Tolstot, each
have played a part in the series
Tomogrow night Troupe No. 4, Ala-The vector chair of farly voices twell sing tomorrow morning for the of first time since the beginning of the whevacution period. Eugene Boland is an

Presbyterian.

"Just One Name!

The clearest statement in the Book of books is:

"There is none other name given among men whereby we must be saved, (Acts 4:12.)

That Name is as sweet today—and as powerful—

First Presbyterian Church

Santa Clara Avenue Car (No. 1) passes the door.

WHAT MONTEREY MEANS

Pictures to illustrate the Admission of California Sunday night "THE CHURCH THAT HELPS"

At eleven a. m. Might your boy or girl put a star in our Sunday School flag, or enjoy the Endeavor rally?

ST. JAMES CHURCH

14TH AVE, AT E. 38TH ST.

Centennial Presbyterian Church

Twenty-fourth Avenue and Footbill Boulevard-55th Avenue Car REV. E. C. PHILLEO, Pastor

Morning Topic-"THE TRUE AIM OF CHRISTIANITY" Evening-"OUR PRESENT LIMITATIONS"

VINE HEALING Will be discussed at the prayer meeting for the next two Wednesday evenings at 7:45.

YOU ARE INVITED TO ALL SERVICES OF THIS CHURCH. ALL SEATS FREE.

Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 P. M

Go to Church Sunday THE ELMHURST **PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

A church of the people where cordiality and good fellowship abounds **INVITES YOU**

Hours 11:00 A. M. and 8:00 P. M.

dent; Clyde Howden, Fresno, first vice-president; H. K. Langdon, Oakland, second vice-president; Miss Marion Nickelson, San Jose, third vice-president; Miss May Brainard, San Francisco, secretary; L. V. Howen, Santa Rosa, treasurer; Mrs Sallie Hackley Burgess, San, Francisco, junior superintendent; Marion Sheemaker, San Jose, intermediate superintendent; Dr. Millard L. Thomas, director of religious education for Northern California and Nevada, field secretary and dean of the Assembly; Hogh W. Thomas, Oakland, publicity chairman. The five point objective of 1921-21 was re-adopted for 1921-22 and the watchwords selected for the year are "United Service."

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HISTORICAL PAGEANT.

A feature of the Assembly this year was the presentation in pageant form of the history of the B. Y. P. V. of America. The pageant was written and directed by Mrs. M. L. Thomas of Berkeley. Thirty years of growth were portrayed, showing the presidents of the B. Y. P. V. of America. The registration of each annual convention and important devisions reached at each gathering. The pageant also showed the expansion of B Y. P. U. work in the denomination by the addition of Christian Culture courses. Baptist Trained Leaders' course. Junior and intermediate work. E. Y. P. U. Service Legion organization and the various Standards of Excellence. The pageant was presented in the Asilomar Chapet overlooking the Monterey sand dures and the Pacific Ocean. Sixty-live young people were in the cast representing various persons of note who had been connected with the B. Y. P. U. work of America in the past thirty years.

Eighth Avenue M. E. Church to Resume Activity

Full activity in every department will be resumed at the Eighth Avenue M. E. church temorrow, when the church Sunday school and Epworth League will observe "Go to Church

Sunday."

The Sunday school has already begun to rally its forces for the fail and winter and has started an alreland winter and has started an alrelance contest among the classes, designed to bring out wholerome rivalry and increase interest in Sunday school work.

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Rev. James Whitaker, the pastor, will preach twice fomorrow. Two of the largest congregations of the year are expected since the church is closing one of the heat years of its history. Congregations have been increasing each Sunday, it is stated. Results may be summarized as follows, according to Rev. Whitaker:

The Sunday school has grown steadily in numbers and enthusiasm. A large orchestra has been organized in the school under the leadership of Charles Gass; two large boys clubs under the leadership of R. Gould and Miss M. Lobb have put pep lato the boys and young men, by organizing hikes, games, and picnic suppers; an athietic association has been formed; the church has grown in memiurship and influence; prayer meetings have been largely attended; the Epworth League has taken on new life and for the first time won the hanner at the recent alliance rally held at Berkeley.

The prospects for a great program for the winter months is good, according to Rev. Whitaker, Plans are being made for unlimited activity in every department, he says, and a general outline of events, arranged so that every department works in harmony and towards the same end is now under preparation.

Woman's Home Missionary Soc'y Does Good Work

To help win America for Christ and at the same time provide for the needy at home, to the aim of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal church, according to Mrs. F. G. Harrison, the president. The work is evangelistic, educational and industrial.

Activities in this district center cisco under the direction of Miss Catherise out of the direction of Miss Catherine Maurer, who meets all ships and visits all immisrants at Angel Island, the Chinese Home at 340 Washington street. San Francisco, where Mrs. Lucy McClintic is bureau secretary; the kindergarten which has a membership of fifty tiny tots, and the Beulah Rest Home, situated in Fruitvale. Beulah Rest Home, situated in Fruitvale.

The Chinese home supports some forty Chinese girls ranging in age from one to twenty-one years. Mande Lei, one of the girls raised in the home, graduated in music at the College of the Pacific last year and is planning to go back to China to teach. Christianity and Americanism are taught in the kindergarten. An effort will be made to enlarge the school this winter.

Beulah Rest Home is at the present time occupied mostly by aged preachers and their wives. The society, secing the great need of a home for the aged, has offered the ground adjoining the present building to the Methodist church for the purpose of erecting an old people's home. This matter will be presented at the Methodist conference which convenes in San Jose on September 21. It is the hope of the women to have the home in operation within a short time, as applicants who are in straightened circumstances are now being turned away from Beulah Home.

F. M. CREENWOOD, super-intendent of the Sunday School of the First Presbyter-ian Church, under whose direction the organization is successfully carrying on its many fall actviitles.



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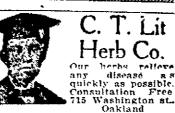
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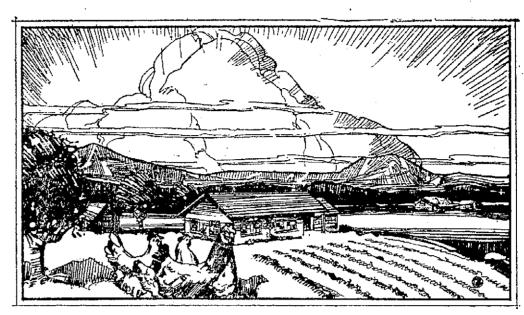
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POUR lots, two Richmond, two Wal-nut Creek; value \$2500 trade all or part for good auto. Box 5678, Trib-Man Found in River

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Tour car; quick action; cash advanced if necessary.

PEOPLE'S AUTO MARKET,
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George W. Baxter, 328 American avenue, Stege district, was removed to the Craven hospital last evening after his neighbors had called the police and broken into the Eaxter Oakiand 208.

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tings in. Those who took part in Pernings 5 to 6, 1191 26th st 14-TON truck, \$500; terms, take in Healey, piano solo Mis Gloria Ras-Ford 1647 63d st. Berkeley muser, vocal roles by Miss Marjone Sallman and F. Minor.

LEGION THAM TO PLAY. Oakland will me t the American Le-gion club of Richmond at the First-street bell park on tomorrow after-noon. This will be one of the last. Their net operating income was \$32-. When Mrs. Ball, 1631 Central avenue, was Their net operating income was \$32-. When Mrs. Ball left on a vacation FRESCOTT'S—Reduced rates, moving noon. This will be one of the last Their net operating income was \$32. When Mrs. Ball left on a vacation and storage, country hauling. Oak games of the season for the local 781666 as compared with \$9104,000 she forget to turn out two lights. 1487.

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There is \$78,000 000 worth of dollars in constant use in the United States

and FINANCE

SOMETHING more than mere hopefulness of tone is contained today in the report by R. G. Dun & Company on a survey of business in the bay region. Text of the report was issued from the Oakland office today by Frank O. Wert, manager. Better wholesale and jobbing markets and wider dry goods sales are found, as

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Denver and Rio Grande stockholders have granted permission to appeal from the recent order of United States District Judge Robert F. Lewis confirming sale of the railroad to the Western Pacific Railroad company for \$5,000,000. The order, entered in Denver, paves the way to another important chapter in the restitution proceedings by the stockholders protective committee.

DIVIDENDS.

Tan American Oil—Regular \$1.50 on common "A" and "B" stock pay-

able October 10 to stock of Septem-

Mexican Petroleum-Regular \$3 and \$2 on preferred payable October

NEW YORK SUMMARY

The statement of the New York

By E. F. HUTTON & CO. WIRE.

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WOOL MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Wool, steady, Doniestic fleece NX Ohio, 23@38c; pulled, scoured basis, 18@67c; Texas, scoured basis, 40@75c; territory staple scoured, 55@85c

DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Dried fruits, firm. Apricots, 21@27c; prunes, 30s to 60s, 10w 18c; prunes, 60s to 100s, 74 6 9 4c; peaches, 12@15 4c seeded

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept 10—Buying was heavy in the near positions at the opening of the cotton market today. The rains in Texas were purchasers from longs who took profits. Foreign buying continued. At the end of the first twenty minutes the market continued strong and prices showed net gains of 47 to 55 points.

Fishing Boat Goes

were safe.

Ashore During Fog

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SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10 - The

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Woman On Vacation,

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ALAMEDA Sept. 10 .-- Mrs. C. A.

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The text of the report speaks for itself, the following covering the San Francisco flay area spenficully:

In wholesate and jobbing markets there is considerable evidence of impreved conditions, and considerable evidence of impreved conditions. of impreved conditions, and considerable activity is noted in dry goods and textile lines, and it is expected that the refail trade will show a stendy gain because of the ROCK ISLAND VALLE TENTATIVELY SET.
Tenative valuation of the Chicago, settling of the building laborers' strike which has prevailed for some weeks. There has been a re-sumption of work on a number of large jobs and there is less unem-Tenative valuation of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad was fixed by the Interstate Commerce Commission today for rate making purposes at \$322,277.596.

The road, which is capitalized at approximately \$39,000,000 common and preferred outstanding, bears bond issues and other maturities of approximately \$250,000,000.

L. A. BANK GAINS HOLD

IN SANTA MARIA. ployed Dealers in hardware, lum-ber and building materials report a good demand with steady prices. Jobbers and manufacturers are op-timistle concerning Fall and Winter stude. Stocks of the country merchants are somewhat depleted, they are buying in large quantities for tuture shipment and there is a

general teeling of confidence. There has been large shipments of grapes and raisins with prices consider-able below last year's Nevada reports a record of potatoes. With a continuance of the favor-

tendency lately noted, the general business situation is grad-ually assuming a more encourag-ing aspect. While recuperation from depression is still delayed in various quarters, the hopeful phases are now less difficult of discernment, and confidence is slowly gaining. The recent rise of cotton prices, although causing some uncertainty and hesitation in dry goods channels, has had bene-ficial - Influence south, where strengthening of financial condi-tions is being reflected in improv-ing collections and an increased absorption of merchandise. Developments in other agricultural sections also indicate a turn for the better and activities are enlarging in certain manufacturing centers. After many months of decrease, the slight uplurn in August pig fron output adds to evidences of reviving production and this feature may become more pronounced

603.474. Bradstreet's national weekly report, always one of the most conserport, always one of the most conser-vative in the field, today says: for the week shows that they hold "Things are better Not a great deal, \$16,368,930 reserve in excess of legal

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"American Telephone and Tele-graph was bid up to 107. A number of foresighted investors make the point that for a period of years imerican Telephone has paid out in dividends nearly all it has earned on stock after payment of fixed charges, and for this reason are witching into lower priced issues, which offer a similar income return, which is added prospects for spec-

ulative profits. the motors, Studebaker resumed its upward trend as soon as it was definitely announced that Chandler Motors has declared the

and the professionals have decided apparently that this is an unsafe stock to sell short."

I NFILLED STEEL.

TONNAGE DROPS.

Unfilled tonnage of the United States Steel Corporation decreased 298,298, it was announced today. The unfilled tonnage totalled 4,531,926 August 31, compared with 4,830,324 July 31: 5,117,865 June 30, and 10, 565,038 August 31, 1920.

TRAILWAYS TYCHYSES.

RAHLWAYS INCREASE

Class one railroads of the country house for some time alone when found.

Class one railroads of the country enjoyed a net operating income for July of \$69 485,000, the largest since October, 1920, and \$17,000,000 more than in June, 1921, the Association of Railway Executives reported last might on the basis of reports filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission. Telegraph av.; Lake 242.

1 tregr m. Those who took part in mission Eatinings were at the an24-TON Ford truck; a bargain Call the program were Miss Heien Ralph, much rate of 42 per cent on tentative day. The company expressed helief Stricthaker valuations by the Commission set for valuations by the Commission set for rate making purposes.

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from 202 class one railroads with 235.641 total mileage.
Fifty-seven roads failed to earn Modern Woodmen baseball nine of as compared with seventy-two in

800,000 SHARES SATURDAY SALE IN STOCK TRADE

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 - The fur-ther advance of quoted values in the stock market today was accompanied by the largest and most varied furn-over of any week-end session in many months. Shorts again covered in oils, steels, equipments, cop-pers, motors, leathers and sugars, many of these issues making addi-tional gains of 2 to 5 points.

Mexican Petroleum was the leader, but buying of Ealdwin Locomotive.

American Car Crucible and Bethle-

approximately \$250,000,000.

L. A. BANK GAINS HOLD

IN SANTA MARIA.

A negotiation has been completed, by which the old Bank of Santa Maria becomes practically a branch of the First National Bank of Los Angeles. The Santa Maria Bank has surplus and undivided profits of about \$500,000, according to last report ay Stockholders of the Santa Maria Bank has sharts in an exchange arrangement, sharts in an exchange arrangement arrangement are sharts and sharts are sharts as a shart and sharts are sharts and sharts are sharts and sharts are sharts and sharts are sharts as a shart and sharts are sharts and sharts are sharts as a shart and sharts are sharts and sharts are sharts as a shart

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NEW HOTEL CONTRACTED.

LEWISTON, ida, Sept. 10.—The Hotel Service company, composed of corn market into a firm one. local interests, has signed a contract.

Onto was helped by the advance in wheat on every turn and on occasions the bulge of wheat turned a weak corn market into a firm one. Oats was also assisted during the the Hurley Mason company of land and Tacoma for the ercc-of a modern flve-story hotel tion of a modern five-story ho huilding, work to begin October The completed cost, exclusive of fi nishings will be \$100,000.



carned twenty-five per cent gross.
Rendals in New York City for office room in lofty buildings have in-

the United States, more than one-half pound for each person in the coun-

the annual wheat championship of the North American continent. For five years they have held the inter-national champlonship for onts. Gold holdings of the United States. are now the greatest in the history of the country. On June 1, the general breaking the previous record, \$3.121,-887.443, on May 1, 1917.
Banks in England employ more han 50,000 women.

oduced by American factories annually.

QUOTATIONS

LIBERTY BONDS Furnished by Back of Italy.

NEW YORK BONDS

furnished by E. F. Hutton & Ca. Private wire, Mexican Petroleum was the leader, but buying of Eaidwin Locomotive. American Car Crucible and Bethlehem Steels and Utah Copper was extensive. Leaders reacted 1 to 3 points in the profit-taking of the head dealings but a firm tone marked the close Sales approximated 600 shares.

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. Cane Sug pfd. 20% 20 o'Oil	20 % 10 39 % 13%	SAN JOSE, Sept. 10. — L labor leaders are in the mids

Residuis in New york City for other around room in lofty buildings have increased 100 per cent last year, and 400 per cent since 1915.

Approximately 60,000,000 pounds of candy are consumed every month in the United States, more than one-half

ry. For the past ten years the three prairie provinces of Canada have won

The average cost of air mail serice in this country is \$1.02 per mile. Throughout the Union there are 50 regular moving picture producing Fourteen million toilet pins are

Willes Co com S714
Wilson Co com S714
Worthington Pump 40% 40% 40%
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White Oil S14000 Total sales, 371,000.

MONEY MARKET FOREIGN EXCHANGE. Bank Drawing Rate.

Canada, \$100 \$89.75 London, 11 \$3.74 (Provincial cities, Scotland, dollars only.

Turkey, £1, 2c over London.
 0AKLAND BANK CLEARINGS.

 September 5
 \$1.582,000

 September 7
 \$2.387,000

 September 7
 \$2.72,000

planned, although the High school reached its high point yesterday on auditorium will be open to the labor hullish news that more than offset leaders in case the crowds of delethe bearish government crop report, gates are too many to handle complete the drought in the Argentine being a factor.

week by the wheat market, but not to the extent that corn benefited, oats carly showing independent strength, May oats showed the most gain, advancing from 41 to 45%, during the week.

The provision market was easier during the entire week and decidedly weak toward the end of the week.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—The wheat market today opened strongly, owing largely to upturns in the value of cotton and stocks. May delivery of wheat reached its highest price this wheat reached its highest price this season. Opening quotations, which varied from unchanged figures to %c higher, with December \$135@1.36 \(\) and \(\) and \(\) May \$1.41 \(\) @1.42, were followed by gains all around, interrupted temporarily by a sharp setback. Subsequently slowness of export call had a boarish influence. The close was weak, 2\(\) \(\) and \(\) May \$1.37 \(\) (1.35 \(\)). Railroad embargoes on shipments of grain from Georgian Bay to Montreal weakened the corn market, ond a few years later at Lyan, Mass. In its first year of existence, the Woman's Bank in Clarksville, Tennerated twenty-five per cent gross. 41% 行41% c, and then declining all

Eggs-Unchanged; receipts, 9215 cases.

GRAIN, PROVISIONS

May CORK-PER 100 LBS. September LARD-PER 100 LES. January SHORT RIRS—PER 100 JES, October 5.25 5.30 5.20 January

BASIS HEARINGS **EXPECTED SOON**

Application to I. C. C. by the Railways Begins Long

The long tooked for application of the railroads for a restoration of the terminal rate basis from points in the East to Pacific coast ports, which obtained before the Panama canal was closed, owing to war conditions, has been filed with the inter-state commerce commission. It is safe to assume that the commission within a short time will announce the dates and places for a series of hearings throughout the United

The following points are named as the "terminals" to which the pro-posed rates will apply, and if the application is granted it will result in lower rates to the terminals than to intermediate points:

Oakland, Richmond, San Diego San Francisco, San Pedro and Wilmington, Cal.; Astoria and Portland. Ore.; Seattle, Bellingham, South Bellingham, Everett and Ta-coma, Wash.; New Westminister, Prince Rupert, Vancouver and Victoria, B. MUST GO TO COURT.

After the commission has held its hearings on this application of the carriers and has rendered its decision thereupon, it is to be expected that the matter will be taken into the courts and ultimately will be passed on by the supreme court

This is because the transportation act of February 28, 1929, made certain additions to the long and short haul clause, commonly called the fourth section of the interstate com-merce act, and among other things provided that the commission, in exercising its authority to permit the carriers to charge less for the longer than for the shorter distances in special cases "shall not permit the establishment of any charge to or from a morse distant point that is not reasonably compensatory" are not defined in the statute, and the supreme court will doubtless be called upon to define their meaning in the amended statute. There are two contentions as to

the meaning of these words. The shippers at intermediate points contend that the section now provides that the carriers may not make any SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10.—Bank which is less than a reasonable rate clearings for today were \$23,300,000. in and of itself,

San Jose Preparing
For Labor Meeting

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City Officials Plan Gas Rate Cut Fight

MARTINEZ, Sept. 10.—Official of Martinez, Pittsburg, Antioc Crockett and Concord were preparteday to appear before Railron loday to appear before Railros Commissioner H. Stanley Benedict at Pittsburg Monday morning to fight for an application for a re-duction in the rates of the Contri-Costa Gas Company. Application for he hearing was made by the Martinez trustees following the recent reduction of gas rates in many cities by the rail board to make them conform to a cut in the price of oil.

It was pointed out that a 17 per cent increase was granted the Contra Costa Gas Company four months ago on a showing that oil prices had

increased, and since then two cuts in the cost of oil have been made. BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE

Prices here quoted are selling nrices from jobber to ertailer as published daily by the San Prancisco Wimbessie Dairy Produce Exchange. In arthai transactions on the floor of the exchange they are subject to a 10 per cent discount on cheese, butter and cars when 45 cents or less, and 5 per cent for butter and eags when over 45 cents; provided, however, when squares are sold at 45 cents and lavoleed at 45% cents, the discount shall be 70 per cent.

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FISH PRICES TODAY

Retail prices for these varieties of fish when sold over the counter on Steptember 19, San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley. Dealers may sell at lower prices, but should not charge more. Purchasers who are overcharged are invited to make complaint in writing to the State Market Director.

CASH AND CARRY PRICES.

lesued by the State Market Director, 525 Market Street, San Francisco.

PRODUCE HOUSES TURN ATTENTION TO APPLE PACK

Los Angeles Buyers Cleaning) Up Santa Cruz Crop At \$60 a Ton in Orchards.

Apples are engaging much attention now in Oakland produce houses as the packing of the 1921 crops goes at \$368.25 per crate. on. Interest has centered in Santa lbs. Cruz county. The packing of Bellflowers is in full swing there, tollow-ing completion of the gathering of Gravensteins and Skinner Scellings, According to word brought here. flowers is in full swing there, tollowing completion of the gathering of According to word brought here today, buyers representing Los Angeles houses are cleaning up the Watsonville Bellriowers at pieces as high as \$60 a ton loose in the orchards and furnishing labor and boves.

recent purchase of about 400 cars in the Santa Cruz growing area is destined chiefly for London, it is said.

About two weeks more will be required to finish the Lelliflower pack. Comparatively few of these apples will reach northern markets, other varieties being more favored by buyers here, it is said.

Increase in delivery of eastern in the Newton and the Newton Increase in delivery of eastern in the Newton Pipin markets. A treatment of the

Increase in delivery of eastern per cra poultry is anticipated next week, with the possibility that prices may ease off somewhat. The average shipments from Texas, Oklahoina, and even Kansas and Nebraska have amounted to about two cars a week of springs and hens. It was believed as four ears might be expected next one poultry house that as many week. Prices held steady today with

hmited delivery of Stockton poinc-granates today. The price asked was \$2.50 the lug. Interest was scant.

There were delivered today 212 chests of berries. Yesterday only one chest was in the market. The berries brought fair prices, straw-berries selling up to 65 cents and blackberries being markedly stronger at 30 to 40 cents.

The: Mission. doubles, Rivers. \$150; Stocktons. 50@75c. Plums—\$1@150 lug: 50@75c pack. Prums—French. \$1.25@1.50 lug; fancy. \$1.50@2. Pears—Bartlett. \$2@3.25; fancy. \$2.60.250; No. 2. \$1.50@2. Quinces—\$1.25@1.75 box. Grapes—Thompson Seedless. 4-basket crate. \$1.01.25; larke lug. \$1.75; Tokay. crates. \$1.75.02; Black Prince, lugs. \$2.50@3; Muscuts. crates. \$1.25@1.50; lugs. \$3.50@3.75
BERRITES. \$2.50@3; Muscuts. Crates. \$1.25@1.50; lugs. \$3.50@3.75
BERRITES. \$2.50@3.05; Raspberries—50@65c. Raspberries—50@65c. Blackberries—50.0640c
Blackberries—15.0640c
Huckleberries—15.065c.

Huckleberries—15@18c. VEGETABLES.

Potators—\$135@160 box: Rive \$2,50@2.75 sack; Salinas, \$275@3. Sweet Potatoss—3.0314c of the Control of the Contro

Cucumbers—Alameda, 15@30c; pickie fracumbers, 5@6c
Egg Plant—Livingston, 75c box
Peppers — Bell, 40@60c box; Chill, 50@66c box; San Jose, 75@30c; fancy Mangoes, \$1.25 lug.
String Beans—Garden, local, 3@5c.
Lima Beans—6@5c.
Tomatoes—75c@\$1.25.
Hests—40c doz bunches.
Sweet Corn—\$2.50@3.
Squash—Cream. 50@75c; Summer, 50@75c; Halian, 50@75c; Crookneck, 50@75c; Hubbard, \$1@1.25 sack.
Aruchokes—50@60c dozen.
Catliflower—\$1@120.

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POULTRY AND GAME

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Live weight prices on Oakland wholesale market:

Hehs—Large colored breeds, \$5c; do, medium, 33c; Leghorn hens, large, 28c; do, small to medium, 24@26c.

Young Chickens—Heavy colored breeds, 3 lbs. and up, 33@35c; do, 14 to 24 lbs, 22@35c; Leghorn, young roosters, 1 and 14 lbs. 35c; do, 2 lbs. and up, 30@32c; old roosters, heavy breeders, 18c; do, Leghorns, 15c. Ducks—Young, 25@28c; do, old, 22

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✓ Vegetables.

higher.
Cheumbers—Bay, 50@63c per ing.
Garber-Ag35c per in.
Popers—Ball, 445c per ib; 50c@\$1 per ing
box, do, Chile, normal.
Reals—Blue Lates, 4@5c per ib; garden.
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Ruman, 5g6c.
Chross—\$1 per abch.
Egrplant—Jag5c per ib; Livingston, 75@55c
Per mail ing.
Green Coru—Alameda, \$2.50@3 per sack; few
81 34g3.10 per crate. Ohrs-Torg\$1.25 per small box of about 10 aweet potatoes-314 COte per 15; per ctl, \$2,5064.3.50.

ards and furnishing labor and boves, bringing the price at Los Angeles ice houses, with freight added, close to \$100 a ton, it is estimated.

Other buying at about \$60 a ton or \$1.65 a packed box, has been active in the Newton Pippin matket. A recent purchase of about 400 cars in the Santa Cruz growing area is despited as despit

asportius—ver drawer, courter as asportius—ver drawer, courter per lb;
Tropical—Bananas, Lastern, a@Te per lb;
Hawaiten, 7@St., ninequaler, \$4@J per dozen.
Aucendoes—Plorida, \$5@T per dozen.
Quinces—\$1 23@1.30 per lug box.
Plaches—\$1 &1.10 per sinul box; large lugs.
\$2.30@a. Stranbert Frectiones, \$1 75 per small box, Chings, \$250 per large lug.
Cantadoupe—Linicok standard. \$5@@\$1;
pories, 60@75e, fgtt, 40@50e; wrange fleb.
Index, standard, \$1 25@1.50, fatt, 65@75e,
do sacramento, 60@75e

Poultry—Young chickens, Leghorns, I to 14 lbs, 35c, 1½ to 1½ lbs, 31@32c, 2 lbs up, 31@32c, heavy breeds, 1½@1½ lbs, 51@32c; 2 to 2½ lbs, 31@32c; 4 lbs and up, 35c; staggy roosters, 20@25c; old roosters, Leghorn, 16c heavy breeds, 18c; bens, Leghorns, large, 25@25c; small to medium, 25c heas, beavy breeds, 35c.

Ducks—20@25c per lb.
Grese—30e per lb.
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Turkeys—Live, 35c per lb; spring, 45c; extra large, 50c; do, dressed, 45c per lb.
Be glan bare—Live, 15c per lb; do, dressed, 18@20c per lb.

Western Ment Company quotes:
IIAMS—Mayrose, all averages, 36%c per lb;
do Primrose, 37c; Bastern Star, 36%c, light
Oxford, 34%c; do bervy, 30c; Fienles, 20c;
builed hams, 56@57c.

BACON—Frimrose, 6@3 lbs, 53c; Mayrose
and Enstern Star, 6@3 lbs, 47c; S@10 lbs,
46c; do, 10@12 lbs, 44c; Arrow, 6@3 lbs, 42c;
de S@10 lbs, 29c; do, 10@12 lbs, 33%c do, 11
@18 lbs, 34%c; sugar-cured bacon backs,
23c; heavy bacen belies, 27c; medium bacon,
28c; light strips, 30c; sait backs, 23c, sait
bellies, light, 25c; do, heavy, 19c.
BREF—Extra Family, 235 per bbi,
FORK—Mess, \$34; extra prime, \$36; pig
pork, \$50.

Tes, 50s 10s 5s 3s

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Goiden Gate13c 13½c 16c 16½c 17c

Al. shortening ...12c 12½c 15c 15½c 16c

COOKING AND SALAD OIL—Primrose saind
off, \$50c per gai; yellow cooking oil, \$8c; do,
white. 90c. white, 196. CALIFENT:—Cs. large ting, 16%c per lh; to, 15 medium tins, 17%c; do, 15 small tins, 17%c; do 1 lb ting, 1814c. Miller & Lux Campany quotes as follows: New Brown. \$2 25@2 50 cwt. Silver

8kin, \$2 50@ 2.75 cwt., Yellow Danvers,
\$2.75

Green Onlone—35c dozen.

Garlic—6@7c lb.

Leltuce—40@60c doz

Celery—25@40c bunch.

Peas—5@3c

Byinach—6@7c lh.

Ewiss Chard—40c a dozen bunches.

Cabbage—\$1@1.20 a dozen.

Carrots—New. \$1.50@1.75 a sack:

Turnips—New. 40c doz.

Parsnips—New. 40c doz.

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Cucumbers—Alameda, 75@30c; pickle

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Peppers—Bell, 40@60c box; Chill, \$60c doxen, \$14c; care, \$46.30 lbs, 18c; care, \$46.30 lbs, 18c; care, \$46.30 lbs, 18c; care, \$6.35 lbs, set; livs. \$60c doxen, \$20c; bunches, \$10c; care, \$6.35 lbs, set; livs. \$60c; color to backs, \$10c; care, \$6.35 lbs, set; livs. \$60c; color to backs, \$60c; color

Flour and Cereals.

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FLOUR—Plus average cartage of 20c per bbt; California family standard brands, \$2s., \$8.55; 4-4s. 87 07; 85s. 85.90; 20-20s. baled, \$3.45; 40.46s. \$9.05.

CEREALS—Sacks, 100 lbs. 10 l0s. baled; Buckwheat flour, \$7 05; buckwheat flour, self rising, \$7.05; comment vellow, \$3.55; cornment, extra yellow, 03.55; Polenia, \$3.85; cornment, white, \$7 65; corn flour, yellow, \$3.95; corn flour, white, \$7 65; corn flour, yellow, \$3.95; corn flour, white, \$7 65; corn flour, yellow, \$3.95; corn flour, white, \$7 65; corn flour, yellow, \$3.95; corn flour, white, \$7 65; corn flour, \$7 65; bon force paneals flour, \$5.05, Farina, \$7 65; bon ing, targe, \$4.05, boning, gris, \$4.05, early barley, medium, \$7.55; rice flour, \$4.25; split peas, \$7.45; 20 20.91; Shifty wheat flour, \$9.00; graham flour, \$9.10, tye floor, \$10.15; rye meal, \$9.00; 20-9c baled; Extra rolled oats, \$10; Union rolled oats, \$9.60; rolled cerval flakes, \$8.50; miled wheat, 2-75s, \$6.75.

Dried Fruit, Nuts, Honey. TOOSLETS, A RIIG 172 IDS., SEC; do, 2
Ibs. and up, 30@32c; old roosters, heavy breeders, 18c; do, Leghorns, 16c;
Ducks—Young, 25@28c; do, old, 22
25c
Geese—Young, 25@30c; old, 20@22c
Turkeys—No. 1, 35@40c,
Rabbits—Young, 18c; old, 10@12c

If you see it in The TRIBUNE
tell them So.

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KAISIN—Fineral run, larger, 100-15 boxes, 16c; sections Snitanas, 27-lb boxes, 15c; rediese Snitanas, 27-lb boxes, 15c; sections Snitanas, 27-lb boxes, 15c; sulphur bleached Thompson, 27-lb boxes, 17c; sulphur bleached Thompson, 27-lb boxes, 16c; sections Snitanas, 27-lb boxes, 15c; sulphur bleached Thompson, 27-lb boxes, 16c; sections Snitanas, 27-lb boxes, 15c; sulphur bleached Thompson, 27-lb boxes, 16c; sections Snitanas, 27-lb boxes, 15c; sulphur bleached Thompson, 27-lb boxes, 16c; sections Snitanas, 27-lb boxes, 15c; sulphur bleached Thompson, 27-l

crown clusters 20 ib bares, \$4.50; Feberragoes, 25-lb boxes, per ib, non., 2 crown, L. M., 25 lb boxes, 124 c., 3 crown, L. M., 25 lb boxes, 125 c. ib clusters, 20 ib boxes, bax, nom.; currents, 25 lb boxes, 250 per ib.

FIGS-Finey black, 25 lb boxes lb, 124 c.; citra choice bak, 10c; choice Marx, 91 c.; catra choice white, 10c; choice white, 12 c. catra choice white, 10c; choice white, 12 c. catra choice white, 10c; choice white, 12 c. catra choice white, 12 c. catra choice white, 12 c. 20 s-ox white, \$2.50, 12 lb ox white, \$1.25, 20 s-ox white, \$1.55, cancy 4 layer, 10 lb boxes, \$2; choice \$4 cox; 16 lb, boxes, \$1.55.

PRENTS-3.49 profess, 75 lb boxes, 15, 14 cc; 40.50, 12c, 50 d0, 24c, 60 70, 8c; 70 80, 7c, 80.90, 6c, 80 100, 7c fancy silver prunes, 25 lb boxes, per lb, 12c.

PFIRSIAN DATES-11b lie, Pard dates, per lb, min. Promodury dates, cats, \$6 50, a. APPLINS-1 love 70 b boxes, lb, 16c; extra choice, 14 c. choice, 11c, 1c per lb more in 25-lb boxes.

PEACHINSHipe Ribbon brand 48 11 or 1a case, \$7, 150c R boxes, by the case, som; four 2 b broxe, per lb, 15c, extra choice, 21 c. choice, 20 standard, 10c APRICOFS-16c; 25 boxes, 1b, 25c, extra choice, 21 c. choice, 20; standard, 15c.

PPARS-Fune 2. lb boxes, lb, 25c, extra choice, 21 c. choice, 20; standard, 15c.

Lettac. \$1.25 per crate. Cory. Green, \$3.5064 per crate, 30.235c per butch, do, etcliew, \$5.50.

Peas-begib per lb

Fruits

Citrus Orange, Valencia, per box, \$465.56, lenous, fancy, \$5.60.56, choice, \$425, lenous, fancy, \$5.60.56, choice, \$425, lenous, fancy, \$5.60.56, choice, \$425, lenous, fancy, \$5.60.56, lenous, \$4.50.56, lenous, \$4.50.56, lenous, fancy, \$5.60.56, lenous, \$4.50.56, lenous, \$4.

Beans, Peas and Hops.

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Strawberries—Per crete: Salinas, \$1.200

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Lilachberries—Per drawer, 5000 55c; 7000 75c

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FACED WITH PROBLEM.

Mellen retired as president and was succeeded by Howard Elliott, who found himself face to face with as difficult a problem as ever confound a railway manager. He port for the United Kingdom, at all deemed it the better part to reach shillings by Strauss & Co., and the san agreement with the Department of Justice at Washington of the Columbia river, also for the Columbia river.

Prices on hides delivered at Sawyers' Tan-ning Co., Napa. These prices are paid for hides taken off since April 1: No. beary hides, 60 ths up, Sc; do medium, 45@80 ths, 3%c; do light hides, 30@45 ibs, 7c; No. 1 native buils, 2c; No. 1 canter branded hides, in all grades, as these than base orice. there or senter acception agreed in Sec. 16.

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W. P. Fuller's wholevale prices to the trade:
LINSEED OIL (basis 7½ lbs per gal), strictive pure raw linseed oil in bbis, 82c; do, in cases, \$1.07; do, boiled in bbis, 94c; do, in cases, \$1.07; do, boiled in bbis, 94c; do, in cases, \$1.00; in bbi lats, lc less,
TURPENTINE (basis 7 lbs per gal), strictly pure, in tanka, 85c; do, in cases, \$1; 10-case lots, lc less.
WHITE LEAD—Strictly pure in wood or their lates, lates lots, less, and lots at one purchase life.

PRODUCE. WHITE LEAD—Strictly pure in wood or steel kegs. 1-ton lots at one purchase. High field by and less than I ton, 11½c; less than 500 lbs, 11½c; 25 or 50 lb kegs, itc highers 5124-lb kegs, itc higher; 25 lb tin pails, itc higher; 12 lb tin pails, itc higher; 15 lb tin pails, itc higher; 12 lb tin pails, itc higher; and expects to cure and market about 200,000 bushels of the mand over, 11½c; do in kegs, 30 and 60 lbs each less than 500 lbs, 11½c; 25 or 50-lb kegs, net weight, per-lb, itc higher than above prices; 12½-lb kegs, net weight, per-lb, itc higher; itch in the local constant in the regular Christmas taked in toilet articles and accessories. Buying from wholesalers has

LEGAL NOTICES. ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the King's Daughters of California Home for incurables will be held at the "Home," 3900 Broadway. Oakland. Cal.. on 3900 Broad

Trade Conditions Noted in Many Sections.

By I. V. SHANNON.

NEW ORLEANS Sept 10—Improvement in marketing conditions for cotton and the big rise in cotton after Charles S. Mellen became prices in the last two weeks have respected to the New Haven Rail-stated convidence and strength to be supported to the New Haven Rail-stated convidence and strength to be supported to the New Haven Rail-stated convidence and strength to describe the New Haven Rail-stated convidence and strength to be supported to the New Haven Rail-stated convidence and strength
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nd the cotton hosiery market also ester and Pittsburg, and one or as stiffened.

It is expected that all labor difficulties in the correct and lab

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CONSOLIDATION.

Improvement in Banking and Scheme Bitterly Opposed 20 Years Ago Is Now Favored.

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Local dealers in drygoods say that they have not enough stocks to supply the demand which has sprung up since the advance started even in they were willing to sell at prices quoted a week ago. Wholestlers are lit wis not possible for him to ob-

Sugar beet pulp nom. molasses, tanks mg in this section, although the rate of progress is slow. A generous amount of business is being done in those commodities are simpled with orders.

Grain.

WHEAT—\$22.05 per cli for milling; seed. \$1.056.1.05.
BYREAT—\$22.05 per cli for milling; seed. \$1.056.1.05.
CATS—Red ford, \$1.056.1.05.
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Lehigh and New England.

Professor Ripley suggests another plan as feasible which if adopted will expand New England's zone by taking in the Delaware and Hudson, the Lackawanna, the Buffalo, Roch-

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Bay Sugar Market.

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EASTERN PRODUCE

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Butter, firm; creamery higher than extra, 424,643c; creamery extras, 42c; creamery firsts, 3634

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Tahiti Will Check GAIC. Eggs—friegular; fresh gathered extra firsts, 36%42c; others, unchanged. Cheese—friegular; nuchanged.

COFFEE AND SUGAR

NAW YORK, Sept. 10 Fuger -Raw, \$4.37% &4.51; grandated, \$5 60%5.55 Coffee-Rio, 7%c; Santos, 10%&11%c.

ON WATERFRONT

Only two more wind jammers are now out from Bristol Bay with salmon for this port. They are the ship Star of Greenland and the back Star of Peru, both owned by the Alaska Packers Both have been we spoken a short distance from the Golden Gate and are expected to make port at any time. Within another week the Karluk fleet will begin making its appearance. The ship Santa Clara will be the first vessel to arrive here from Kailuk, healing sailed from there on September 6. The barks St. Katherine and He. it of the Frank II. Peterson these ire discharging their express constitution. of the Frank is a consistent of discharging their cargoes, consistent of 60,000 cases of canned silmon, at the Parr Terminal, while the

as four cars might be expected next week. Prices held stoady today with the prices held stoady today with prices and stoady today with prices held today to the Prices held stoady today with prices held today to the Prices held stoady today with prices held today to the Prices held stoady today to the Prices held stoady today when business is maller as measured by dollars than the business is maller as measured by dollars than the business is maller as measured by dollars than the business is maller as measured by dollars than the business is maller as measured by dollars than the business is maller as measured by dollars than the business is maller as measured by dollars than the business is maller as measured by dollars than the business is maller as measured by dollars than the business is maller as measured by dollars than the business is maller as measured by dollars than the business is maller as measured by dollars than the business is maller as measured by dollars than the business is maller as measured by dollars than the business is maller as measured by dollars than the business is maller as measured by dollars than the business is maller as measured by dollars than the business is maller for the small business is maller as measured by dollars than the business is m

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FOUR MENTIONED AS CANDIDATES

Three Are From Berkeley and One of Them Is Woman, Miss Blanche Morse.

Return of Congressman Elston of the Sixth district and the renewal of his declarations that he is not to be a candidate for the of-fice at the next election has caused a number of men and women in Oakland and Berkeley to figure the possibilities in their own behalf. So far the only announced candidate for the place is J. H. McLafferty of Oakland, who issued a statement on

the last day of August.
There is talg in Berkeley that Charles D. Heywood, commissioner of public health and safety and former mayor, is considering making the race. Already some of his friends are active in his behalf. Another Berkeley possibility as a candidate is Mayor Louis Bartlett, who has let it drop to some of those close to his official family that if things Ashape up to suit him his name will be found in the list. A group of women in Berkeley is starting a inovement which has for its purpose the backing of Miss Blanche Morse

HURLEY NOT IN IT. An early announcement that E. A. Hurley of Oakland would be a candidate has been slienced by Hurley, who says that he has decided to keep out. It is probable that Hurley will concentrate his political efforts to an attempt to be elected state senator. At present he assemblyman from the thirty-Clifton | Brooks, eighth district. assemblyman from the thirtyseventh district, is another who may he found in the congressional race. David D. Oliphant and Peter J. both of Oakland are two others whose names have been men-

congressional reapportion ment still to be settled the resulting lines have much to do with the decision of some of the aspirants as to whether or not they will run. is possible, for instance, that a new congressional district will include Oakland and Alameda and that any oppose one from this city, but will have Contra Costa or other neighboring counties in his district. Sen-R. Sharkey of Contra Costa and Marin will run for Congress if the reapportionment results in districts which will not make him an opponent of Charles Curry of the third district. Assemblyman Ed Lewis, up in Marysville, will have a try for the state senate, and Van Bernard of Butte City is among the large number who would like to

in for lieutenant governor.
CLARK MAKES STATEMENT, Judge Robert M. Clark of Los Angeles, who is a candidate for governor, has sent out a disarming in-terview in which he refuses to make The claim that anyone is clamoring for his election. The Clark state-

"I do not want to make it appear

Lost Pages in California History

By FRANCIS CLIFF.

The story of the De Anza Expedition across the Colorado Desert and to San Francisco Bay is told for the first time in the words of the old Commandante and of Padre Pedro Font. Diaries of De Anza and Font, found in Mexico by Dr. Herbert Bolton, have given a new chapter in California history to the world. The story is published here for the first time, this being the sixth installment.



Terwilliger Valley. The weary emigrants descended into this spacious valley after passing through the Pass of San Carlos and camped on its northerly side.

(Continued From Yesterday) To San Luis Obispo belongs the honor, according to the diaries of Anza and Font, of establishing the first school for training girls in the science of home-making. The personnel of the school was made up of the daughters of the Chris-tian Indians. A building apart from the rest was constructed for their especial use. The school was conducted along the lines of the modern boarding school, the girls living right at the mission. They were taught to cook, sew and mend, and to perform the thou-sand and one little things that the average housewife finds to occupy her time in the home. They were also taught personal and domestic hygiene. This school was in charge of a matron, the wife of one of the soldiers of the presidio, and no boarding school of the present time has a mistress more strict in her watch over her charges than was this duenna of old San Luis. ANZA'S FOLLOWERS

ARE GIVEN A FEAST. The next stage of the journey took the party to the mission of San Antonio, in the Canada de los Robles, in lower Monterey los Robles, in lower Monterey county. Here the party was re-ceived joyously as at the other missions, but not guite so claborately, as there was lacking the usual Spanish population. In their honor the padres of the mission spread a feast that was literally the fat of the land and which can sisted for the most part of lard and pork. The country surrounding the mission was heavily over-grown with large white oaks which gave such an abundance of acorns, very nearly resembling in

office, and I expect to put up a hard that there is a vast horde of people campaign will be any pink tea per-clamoring for my election, because formance. I always have had to I always have had to People are more or less fight for what I got in politics. indifferent, and the office isn't seek- am still progressive in principle, and

taste and rough appearance the chesinuts of Spain, that the thrifty fathers conceived the idea of using them to fatten hogs. The result of the idea was that the mission boasted the largest herd of pigs

in all of California. The party arrived at the mission of Sau Antonio on Wednesday. March #. The mission was found to differ from the others by being the finest in construction and in having a dirt roof in place of the tules which thatched the other places of the state. The mission consisted of a building containing a main hali, with two small rooms at one end and another at the other, through which it was possible to enter the church. From the half was also a doorway to the courtyard, which was quite large and which contained the kitchen, baking ovens and offices and yards. Beyond that clustered the young orchard and cornfield. around which the fathers and Indians had constructed a fence of stakes. It is described by the two travelers as being a fine mission. with excellent advantages and resources. It was also noted that the Indians of this mission were of an inferior type to those of the other communities visited. Their language Font describes as being composed of gutterals, cracks and whistlings. Father Buenaventura, however, had mas-tered the tongue-twisting language so completely that he was enabled to write out a catechism in it for the instruction of both old and DIEUTENANT MORAGA

MAKES DIFFICULT CAPTURE. Just before leaving San Antonio for the Presidio of Monterey Lieutenant Moraga, who had been de-tailed at San Gabriel to capture a party of deserters who had made off with part of the animals and food of the party, rejoined the expedition. He modestly reported that he had effected the capture of the runaways and had placed them in confinement at San Ga-An illustration of indomitable courage, fortitude and persistence is shown in this modest report by the man for whom Moraga valley and the town of Moraga, in Ala-meda county, was later to be named. Leaving San Gabriel in light marching order he had re-lentlessly pursued the runaways to a point within a few miles of the Colorado river, effected their capture and returned with his prisoners across the wastes of the Colorado desert, over the Sierra Madres back to the mission of San Gabriel, traversing an even more inhospitable country than that through which the main party had gone over a few weeks before. Hardly pausing more than to see that his prisoners were safely ensconced under guard, he took the trail north in an effort to rejoin

From San Antonio the party of settlers marched to the Presidio of Monterey, where they arrived on the afternoon of March 10. All day long the party had been drenched with a heavy rain. As they drew into the presidio the rain stopped, the clouds broke and the sun shone forth with a warm benedletion. The arrival at the presidio was the occasion of another joyous demonstration. The cannon of the fort boomed in salute and salvos were fired from the muskets of the soldiers. FATHER JUNIPERRO SERRA GREETS THE TRAVELERS.

Although the people and soldiers were overjoyed at the arrival of the pilgrims, there was little in the way of accommodations to be found in California's capital. Commander Anza lodged in a warehouse and Padre Font was compelled to seek his bed in a dirty little storeroom. The residents of the town he describes as living in small, dirty mud huts. There being no accommodations for the travelers they erected their makeshift tents in the plaza, much as they had done on the way across the desert. Neither Anza nor Font were particularly impressed Although the people and soldiers Font were particularly impressed by the bay or the appearance of

On Monday, March 11, the day after the party arrived, Father Juniperro Serra, father presidents of the missions of Alta California, accompanied by Fathers Francisco Palou, Joseph Murguia, Pedro Cambon and Tomas Pena, came over from Carmelo to extend a blessing and welcome with demonstrations of affection to the im-

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migrants. The entire party adjourned to the Church of San Carlos Borromeo, where mass was said, all of the distinguished party participating. The titular saint of the presidio

Monterey was San Carlos, and

the presidio was first called San Carlos de Monterey, according to Font. The neighboring mission shared in the title but was called San Carlos and Joseph, for the Illustrious Senor Joseph de Galvez had given the mission a beautiful image of St. Joseph as the principal patron to be invoked for all this new establishment. It was culled Carmelo because this was its original name since its first discovery by sen by Don Sebastian Vizcalno. While at Monterey both Anza and Font were taken quite ill. The growth of the missions had been most gratifying, according to the report of them made by Anza in his diary following a visit to the mission of Carmel. He says: "In the afternoon of this day of El Carmelo and I was surprised at the great number of new Christians now reduced for they go beyond 300 souls, and when I was here before I did not see a third part as many. I have noticed the. same at all the other missions have passed in coming here, not withstanding that all the food gathered is not present in them because the missions do not produce enough food to support them for up to now, although the land is extremely serviceable for every-thing, there has been no means of planting it Nevertheless, this year more has been planted, and in proportion as this increases the spiritual conquests will advance more. The Indians are many, and If it is true in most of them that conversion to the faith enters through the mouth, as we say, with all the greater reason will it enter through their liking of our grain and other products which they do not possess or have never heard of. mineral products I have not seen from Mexico up to her, including the coast and interior countries with their respective climates, any so suitable as this for raising all kinds of cattle and the production, in which it is wonderful, of the principal grains for supporting life as well as most of the vegetation, and by giving this last the great care at transplanting they grow so large and tender that I have never seen their like ever among the best cuttivated."

(To be Continued).

Auto Thief Suspect Brought From L. A.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 10 .- Roy Ryder, harged with stealing the automobile of Henry Campe from the latter's coal yard, 1705 Webster street, August 8, was brought back from Los Angeles this morning. After a severe cross-examination at the hands of Lieutenant George Daly, Ryder is said to have confessed.

He said he wanted to get home Los Angeles where he planned to turn the car over to some one wish ing to come to the bu yelties, to re-turn to Campe, according to the statement he is said to have made to

Daly.

The car was turned over and wrecked in the ditch in the vicinity of Fresno. The Alameda police have wired the Fresno department for an investigation. On arrival in Los Angeles he was arrested on a descrip-tion furnished by the local detective

An electric bus line is shortly to be placed in operation between Simla and Mashobra, India, where it is thought the natives will take kindly o the new locomotion.



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WOMAN ACCUSED OF PASSING BAD CHECKS NABBED

Arrested in San Jose, Suspect! Executive Will Refuse to Will Be Brought to Oakland to Face Charges.

A woman check passer, 40, known tere under the name of Mrs. H. which amount to about \$200, and while operating in this city used sev-

A warrant, charging her passing a ficitious check for \$35, hich was sworn to by R. F. Sanders, 1059 Twenty-third avenue, has been rwarded to the San Jose authori-

passed a number of checks in San

act of passing a check in a department store. If she is not hold by the police in that city she will be brought here for trial. She operated in this city during the months of July and August.
Using the name of Mrs. F. J. Damenack she passed a check for \$56 on C. F. Salomonson, 370 Twelfth street who conducts a hievele store. She told him the check was her husband's pay check. The woman made a payment of \$30 on a bicycle, which she said she was buy-ing for her daughter. The bicycle was to be delivered the following day, but the check was returned by the bank, marked no funds. The check which was passed on Sanders was made out payable to R. H. Carson, who she claimed was her husband, and she endorsed it Mrs. H. Carson. She also passed a check under the name of Carson

on Mrs. L. J. Williams, a milliner, on San Pablo avenue, which was for \$35. Another check for \$65 she on the Normal Pharmacy, using the name of Mrs. R. O. Police Inspectors V. J. Coley and ules Sternitzky says that the handwriting on the various checks were written by the same person. On all the checks she wrote a street num-

Boy Caught Turning In False Fire Alarm

should have been written

ALAMEDA, Sept. 10. — James Ellis, 1816 Third street, got all the excitement he wanted yesterday when he turned in a false fire alarm fro mthe box at Third street and Pacific avenue to see the fire engine go. Lieutenant of Police George Daly and Detective Bert Conant, both big huskies, came along in time to big huskies, came along in time to take the young alarmist in charge and proceeded to jecture him. His promises were as effusive as were his

GOV. STEPHENS TO IGNORE ATTACK ON ROAD BOARD

Order Investigation of Charge of Waste.

Governor Stephens of the charges of Carson, was arrested Thursday in extravagance and waste in the consan Jose under the name of Mrs. struction of highways. In the long-Erickson, according to word received standing dispute between the Caliy Captain of Inspectors Richard fornia Automobile association and deSorley. He says the woman the highway commission the governor will stand by the commission, according to a statement received from Sacramento by officials of the auto-

mobile organization today.

It is the contention of Governor Stephens that the United States Bu-reau of Roads has made an examination and has reported favorably on the highways and that no personal differences should be allowed to attack the state's reputation for good highways. The governor's letter, addressed to George S. Forderer, president of the automobile club, in part follows:

Permit me to direct your attention to the fact that such an investigation has already been made by the most expert and impartial authority in the United States, namethe United States Bureau of blic Roads. The report of the findings of that bureau on the California highway system was made public less than seven months ago. A perusal of this report will show that the investigation entered fully into all the questions that your association has raised.

Inasmuch as the report was ren-dered on February 18, 1921, less than seven months ago, it would seem to be recent enough and authoritative enough to satisfy all reasonable demands. It is fair to assume that if mil-

lions of dollars have been wasted. as your association charges, such waste would be reflected in unduly high road costs. On page 157 of the government report, however, the government experts find as follows: "An analysis of construction

done and the costs thereof shows rapid building of the important trunk highways to approximate completion and at a very reason-"The total average percentage of

construction costs on both day labor and contract work chargeable to administration, engineering and overhead is 105.86 per cent, and

ROWELL TO SPEAK. ship of utilities is to be the subject of an address to be delivered by Chester H. Rowell at the regular monthly meeting of the San Franmonthly meeting of the San Fran-Flying squirrels depend upon cisco Chapter of the American Asso-gravity for their momentum and they

46 Miles of Railroad in City Limits

Oakland has 46.211 miles of railexcluding street car lines, according to a report to the council from

the supervisors.

The figures will go to Sacramento for State assessment purposes and affect the city or county Of the 46,211, 3,940 are within the Meirose sanitary district and are not under the actual province of the city. The other tracks, with their assessed valuation per mile,

are as follows: In addition the Pullman company is credited with operating

rights on 25.169 miles of assessed at \$1200 a mile.

BAKERY DRIVERS EXPLAIN WALKOUT

ith the Bakery Wagon Drivers and Salesmen's Union and employment of non-union bread checkers and loaders is the cause for the walkout in the Robertson & West plant, accordng to a statement issued this morning by James Shea, secretary of the Bakery Wagon Drivers and Salesmen's Union.

According to Thomas Robertson, a member of the firm, he was notified that if he persisted in distributing bread at cut prices a walkout would follow. W. Abell, a driver for the irm, is alleged to have been attacked n Alameda early in the week by drivers for other bakeries, who denanded that he cease to distribute he Robertson & West bread. Robertson claims discrimination against him is unfair. The firm is offering a 10 per cent discount to grocers who call for their supplies.

Several bakers according to Shea, are living up to union conditions and selling bread cheaper than Robertson & West quote. He says:

"The standard selling price of read at the present time in Alameda county is 8 cents a pound loaf, whole sale, for wrapped of the best quality Several firms are selling bread for cents a pound, wholesale, for unwrap ped and living up to union condi

JUDGE DIES IN L. A.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 10 - John H. Mahan, former Scattle attorney. and in 1896 presiding judge of the ROWELL TO SPEAK.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10.—
Public regulation and public ownership of utilities is to be the subject be forwarded to Washington, D. C., for burial beside those of relatives

ciation of Engineers at the Palace cannot rise to as high a point as from Hotel on Tuesday evening, Sept. 13. which they drop.

TUAKLAND SCHOOLS TO DENY COURSES TOS. F. STUDENTS

Only Those Pupils Already in Attendance May Complete Terms.

No pupils from San Francisco will be allowed in Oakland schools except those who already are here, and these will only be allowed to finish their terms.

This ukase has been delivered by he Oakland school board, which has taken the stand that Oakland is edueating too many "outsiders" at Oakland's expense. This does not apply to folk who move to Oakland from the outside, but applies to pupils from outside who derive benefit from some special course here.

Oakland shop work in the high schools, it is said, has attracted a large number of outsiders, who wish to learn manual trades.

There still remains the reciprocal agreement with Berkeley and Alabieda whereby students from those cities will be educated here and the bill will be presented for the total to the city where the pupils come from. Berkeley and Alameda, it is asserted have paid such bills promptly for education in Oakland, Other and further towns, however, will barred.

Several students from San Fran-cisco have commuted to Oakland high school shops every year.

Victory Girls' Club Will Meet at Y.W.C.A. The victory club of girls will hold

ts first session of the season at the Y. W. C. A. tomorrow, "The Kingdom of God" is the subject which will be used for study under the direction of Mrs. E. P. James, executive of the nternational Institute.

The Business Women's Forum is to be hostess at a reception given Puesday night at 8 o'clock to the new secretaries of the Y. W. C. A. who are Miss Phoebe Burritt, Miss Geraidine Knowles and Miss Florence Davy. Presidents and secretaries of the clubs will incet at a dinner pre for the coming season.

One Million Tartar Children Starving

KAZAN, Tartar Republic, Sept. 10. -(By the Associated Press.)-The children of the Tar republic have been found to be in dire need of food by John P. Gregg and Will Shafforth, the American rollef administration epresentatives who have been investigating conditions throughout the republic.
They estimate that 1,000,000 of 1,-333,000 children in Kazan province

need food. American kitchens will be opened here as soon as food arrives from Riga.

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